

Legal insurance programs growing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of Americans are signing up for prepaid legal insurance, and the number of plans is expected to increase sharply next year, thanks to a provision in the recently passed tax bill.

The programs are designed to provide legal services to middle-income Americans who do not qualify for public defender plans and cannot afford expensive lawyers' fees.

There are two basic types of group legal arrangements — those providing a minimum of service, such as advice and consultation, and those offering substantial benefits in both civil and criminal cases.

Among the states where legal plans have been established are Alaska, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Arizona, Louisiana, Ohio, California, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Most of the comprehensive plans are linked to labor unions and have been set up as a result of collective bargaining agreements. Philip J. Murphy, a California attorney, said there are about 125 or 150 such plans across the country.

Murphy, who is the American Bar Association expert on prepaid legal plans, said that between 1.5 and 2 million persons, including union members and their dependents, are covered by the programs.

Until now, there was a question as to whether employers' contributions to legal plans and the value of any legal services received under the plans were considered income for the individual.

If the Internal Revenue Service decided that this money should be

reported as income, it would be taxable. That would have meant that a participant in a legal insurance plan who received services for which a lawyer normally would have charged \$3,000, would have been required to report the \$3,000 as income and pay tax on it. He also would have been required to pay tax on his employers' contribution to the plan.

The legal insurance plans vary from area to area. Some plans limit participants to a small group of lawyers; others allow individuals to choose their own lawyer, who then bills the program, much in the way a doctor or a hospital bills a health insurance plan.

Statistics on the legal plans are difficult to find since the programs are

relatively new. The oldest prepaid plan still operating, involving laborers in Shreveport, La., did not start until 1971.

Murphy said the number of union members using legal services in Shreveport doubled after the insurance plan went into effect. He said about 15 to 20 per cent of those covered by most collectively bargained plans use some legal service during the year.

The amount of coverage provided varies from plan to plan and ranges up into the thousands of dollars. In Shreveport, for example, the insurance plan provides up to \$1,685 per year for legal expenses.

A plan sponsored by labor unions and the construction industry in Alaska collects 13 cents an hour from an estimated 4,000 members. In exchange, participants get up to \$7,500 worth of legal services per year for each covered family member. As in most legal insurance plans, contingent fee cases — where a lawyer takes a case with his fee depending on if and what he wins — are excluded.

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

also that there is a lack of intensity in the support for both candidates.

And by every indicator, the contest is close, this election to restore the seal of voter approval to a White House run since Aug. 9, 1974, without benefit of ballot.

Both Ford and Carter have been criticized—and have assailed each other—for the conduct of the campaign, with its diversions into trivia and namecalling. Both have acknowledged mistakes. Both have said the disillusion born of a divisive war and of wrongdoing in high office may have turned off the voters. But there is no evidence that they have been able to turn the electorate back on.

With Ford, the question is competence, and Carter has done his utmost to feed what one Republican leader acknowledged is a nagging doubt that the President is up to the job he holds.

Ford did little to allay such doubts with the tactical missteps that dogged his campaign against Reagan, with his misstatement that there is no Soviet domination of eastern Europe, or with his handling of campaign and official personnel problems.

But his record is there for all to see, 27 months in the White House, with economic, foreign and military policies he says have been, and remain, the right ones. No mystery there; with Ford it is all on the record and on the table, the personality as well as the policy.

He says he would be proud indeed to have the American people say on Tuesday "Jerry, you've done a good job. Keep right on doing it."

Nonetheless, judgments about the characteristics of men are difficult judgments, more difficult this time because neither candidate has been this campaign route before.

The campaign has broken little ground on issues that affect the average American. Arguments about the U.S. response to a hypothetical Soviet move against Yugoslavia are about as relevant to the concerns of 1976 as Quemoy and Matsu were to the voters of 1960.

Mistakes and misstatements have been magnified into major campaign topics. For a time, there was more talk about Playboy than platforms.

In the end, as public opinion analyst Peter Hart puts it, the election may turn on the judgment of the voters about Ford's competence and about Carter's character.

Nine months ago, Rep. Morris K. Udall sat on a platform with Carter in Manchester, N.H., and told voters to beware of the intensive, driven candidate who runs for president because he has to be president. At the Democratic National Convention, Udall was extolled as a good loser.

There remain misgivings about Carter among people who say that, after all this time, they still don't know where he stands. That is in part their fault, in part his. Hard, precise positions on specific points can win a candidate some supporters, but will inevitably cost him others. So Carter has generally avoided such precision, and speaks instead in terms of goals.

He is for tax reform, but has not said precisely what it will entail, only that no one who does not now gain unfair advantage need be concerned about his program. But try to find a taxpayer who will say that his own deductions are unfair.

So, too, on jobs, government reorganization and other points, Carter has had more to say about the goals than details of how to get there.

However, Carter has issued a stream of position papers, has answered uncountable questions, has campaigned actively for 22 months. Seldom has one politician been so thoroughly cross-examined.

Sabotage eyed

(Continued from Page 1)

relation to the late Dr. Martin Luther King — showed up with his companions at the church on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Edwards told him that "There will be no services today."

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said the board of deacons voted Tuesday night, 24 hours after the Rev. Mr. King applied for membership, to enforce the 1965 resolution. He said they later decided to cancel worship services Sunday to avoid possible trouble.

"I felt that under the extreme tension we would be under, it would be impossible for us to worship," the Rev. Mr. Edwards said.

The Rev. Mr. King who makes his home in Albany, Ga., about 30 miles from Plains, said he would return to the church next week.

He denied his move was politically inspired, saying: "There is no timing at all. God times it. I don't know why God timed it this way."

The deacons' decision was kept secret until during Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that during the deacons' meeting on Tuesday, he had brought to their attention the possible effect their decision could have on voters.

Carter, hearing of the church closing on the campaign trail in Texas, told reporters:

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted any worshippers who came there, and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted. And I know that the pastor agrees with me."

Later, while en route to San Francisco, Carter said in a formal statement:

"For several years, the Plains Baptist Church has admitted worshippers without discrimination. I will seek church action to continue worship opportunities and also offer membership to those who live in our community and who share our religious faith."

William I. Greener Jr., chief spokesman of the President Ford Committee, said in Washington, D.C., "Obviously we were not involved and have no further comment."

Peter Teeley, deputy press spokesman for the Ford committee, said, "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies about Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

In Atlanta, Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia's only black congressman and a Carter supporter, said the incident might actually win Carter votes among black Americans.

"If it was an attempt (to siphon votes away from Carter), it's almost certain to backfire," Young said.

The Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the non-denominational Divine Mission in Albany, supported a "back to Africa" movement for skilled blacks in the late 1950s. He sought the presidency in 1960 on the Afro-American party ticket and in 1962 sought political asylum in Jamaica because of what he termed "insidious persecution" in the United States. Jamaican officials rejected him.

In 1971, he announced in Concord, N.H., that he would enter that state's Republican presidential primary. Records show he never did.

In 1970, when Carter sought the Democratic nomination for governor in Georgia, the Rev. Mr. King ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination as a write-in candidate.

This year, he was defeated simultaneously in the August primaries for the Georgia legislature, Dougherty County Commission and Albany City Commission.

He was arrested in 1966 and spent four years in California prisons for failure to pay child support for his six children. The state Supreme Court later overturned the law under which he was jailed.

The Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions that the Rev. Mr. King had spent two weeks in the Mississippi State Mental Hospital in 1958 after trying to gain admission to the then-segregated University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Eva Thornton

Miss Eva Thornton, formerly of 313 N. Fayette St., died in Vancouver, British Columbia, Saturday, where she had been residing with a nephew, James E. Thornton.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Thornton was a retired partner of the former Thornton Fixit Shop in Washington C.H. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, a 60-year member of the Royal Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, 30-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, charter member of the Daughters of 1812, Major Samuel Myers Chapter, DAR, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her nephew, James E. Vancouver; and one niece, Mrs. Nancy Aulthouse of Manchester, Mich.

Arrangements are being completed by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Charles H. Rockhold

SABINA — Charles H. Rockhold, 76, of Leesburg, Fla. died Saturday morning at the Leesburg, Fla. Hospital.

Mr. Rockhold spent most of his life in Clinton and Fayette counties. He was the manager of the Bryant and Anderson restaurants in Washington C.H. before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Strong Rockhold; two sons, Craig Rockhold and Dick Rockhold of Washington C.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Carson of Washington C.H.; a grandson, Jim Carson of St. Louis, Mo.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Joyce Miller and Judy Carson of Washington C.H.; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Reno of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chester Dailey

JAMESTOWN — Chester Dailey, 76, of 14182 Sheley Road near Jamestown, died Saturday at Brown's Veteran Hospital in Dayton where he had been a patient since Oct. 4.

Mr. Dailey was born in Lawrence County and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Cora; four sons, Willard Dailey of Washington C.H., Harlan Dailey of Springfield, Howard Dailey of Hillsboro and James Dailey of Jamestown; one daughter, Mrs. Irma Wilson of Jamestown; 19 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a stepson, Delmus Beard of Trotwood; a beother, Franklin Dailey of Dayton; and six sisters, Mrs. Emma Peters of Springfield, Mrs. Edward Cast of Dayton, Mrs. James Massie of Tipp City, Mrs. Chester Ellis of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Bailey of Springfield and Mrs. Loma Hayes of Scottstown.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Powers Funeral Home at Jamestown. Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens in Donaldsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because of an improvement project being conducted on the village water tank.

Summers said water pumps will be in operation through the day, but water service will be discontinued from midnight until 5:30 a.m.

Workers will be painting and repairing the interior of the village water tank.

VOTERS hospitalized for medical emergencies have until 12 noon on Tuesday to apply at the Fayette County Board of Elections for absentee ballots, officials reminded area residents today.

Officials at the Fayette County Board of Elections also said they have been receiving dozens of calls concerning voting requirements.

There is no pre-registration for voting in Fayette County and a person need not have voted in the primary to be eligible to vote in Tuesday's general election. . . Voters must be a resident of a voting precinct for 30 days to be eligible to vote. . . Persons residing in a voting precinct for less than 30 days are required to report to the former precinct if they wish to vote.

THE COMPETITION was stiff, but a veteran Miami Trace School District bus driver rose to the occasion. . . Earl Williamson, a bus driver in the Miami Trace School District for the past 12 years, placed second in a multi-county bus driving evaluation contest held at Columbus Westland High School recently.

By coffee spiral

Lower food prices partially offset

By The Associated Press

October brought relief to consumers in the form of lower supermarket bills, an Associated Press marketbasket shows. But there was continued bad news for coffee drinkers.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill declined during October at the checklist store in 11 cities and increased in two. The average drop was 2.5 per cent, and the average increase was 1.9 per cent. On an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store dropped 1.8 per cent last month. During September, there was an over-all increase of 2 per cent.

—Over a 12-month period, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in nine cities and decreased in four. Over-all, the bill at the start of November was 2 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

—Many of the savings came at the meat counter. The price of a pound of chopped chuck decreased at the checklist store in six cities, pork chops were down in eight cities and frankfurters dropped in six cities. The good news may not last, however. There are fewer cattle in feedlots now than there were at the start of the year, and the government has predicted higher beef prices this winter.

—Higher prices at the wholesale level, with increases ranging from 5 to 19 per cent. The price of coffee was unchanged in four cities and decreased in two. The requested size and brand of coffee was not available at the checklist store in the 13th city. The retail price has now topped \$2 in almost every city.

—Milk prices, which went up in nine

cities during September, rose at the checklist store in eight cities during October. The increases have been only a penny or two, but have been fairly steady in boosting the cost of the staple to an average of about 45 cents a quart in one-quart containers.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than in September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Sep. Oct. Up 30.3 25.6 Down 22.6 21.5 Unchanged 44.6 50.3 Unavailable 2.5 2.6

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	18 3/4
Conchemco	9 3/4
BancOhio	16 3/4-17 3/4
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 3/4
Frisch's	7 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20 3/4
Budd Co.	18 3/4
Armco Steel	28 3/4
Mead Corp.	17 3/4
Limited Stores	21 1/2-22 1/4
Wendy's	30 3/4-30 7/8
Worthington Industries	20 1/2-21 1/4
Corco	15 3/4-16 3/8

MARKETS

Washington C.H.
F. B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.08
Soybeans	6.32
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.32

Producers

Hogs: 200-225 lbs., \$32.00
Sows \$23.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs: 200-220 lbs., \$32.75-\$33.00
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs: 200-230 lbs., \$32.00
BUYING BOARDS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State), Barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 32, few at 32.25-32.50, plants 32.25-32.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 31.75-32, plants, 32-32.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 31-31.75, plants, 31.25-32.25.
Receipts Friday: Actuals 8300, today's estimates 10,000.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 900. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows \$1 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent heifers. Demand good. Trading moderate.
Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 960-1125, \$398-40.25; few lots, \$40.50-41; choice, 2-4, 925-1100, \$38.39; good and choice, 2-4, 900-1050, \$36.38; good, 2-3, 900-1050, \$33.50-36.50.
Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1060, \$37.50-38.50; choice, 2-4, 800-1000, \$36.37-50; good and choice, 2-4, 760-900, \$35.50-36; good, 2-3, 700-950, \$33.35-50.
Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$20-23; cutterm \$17-20.
Bulls: 1-2, 1000-1935, \$27-30.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

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HELD IN THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
EVERY WEDNESDAY IN NOVEMBER
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Ministers

L. Kuehne

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NOTICE

Colonial Paint
Will Be Closed

Tuesday

12:00 Noon To 2:30 P.M.
To Attend Funeral
Services For
Kenneth Kelley

Mainly

About People

Owen (Peanut) Reeves of 632 W. Elm St., underwent surgery on Wednesday in Brown's VA Hospital, Ward 3, Dayton.

It's That Time Again The Annual Fall

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Wayne Hall — Good Hope, Ohio - Sat. Nov. 6

Fresh, whole hog sausage, all you care to eat and tender, light fluffy hot cakes smothered in real creamery butter topped with rich maple syrup . . . coffee, all you want or milk.

Serving from 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

Adults \$2.25

Children \$1.50

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NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

STARTING THIS WEEK, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SAVINGS DURING OUR
 CASE LOT SALE OF ALL FIRST QUALITY GOLDEN ISLE MERCHANDISE.
 STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER! SEE HANDY ORDER SHEET BELOW.

MEAT VALUES

CALLA STYLE
PORK ROAST
 POUND **55¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
 POUND **65¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAKS
 POUND **\$1³⁵**

MEAT VALUES

HOMEMADE
COUNTRY SAUSAGE
 POUND **75¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK
 POUND **79¢**

MEAT VALUES

OLD COURT HOUSE
BACON
 POUND **75¢**



COUNTY FAIR
 1 LB. LOAF
BREAD
 BUY 3 LOAVES FOR 99¢
 GET THE 4th LOAF
FREE!!

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
 10 OZ. JAR

\$2⁷⁹

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
 WHOLE OR JELLY

2-16 OZ. CANS **49¢**
 ... OR BUY THE CASE— \$6.25

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EGGS
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NEW PACK GOLDEN ISLE FALL SALE! BUY BY THE CASE.

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 FIRST QUALITY GOLDEN ISLE MERCHANDISE BY THE CASE LOTS AND
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Good 11-1-76 to 11-13-76

CASE LOT	CASE 1/2 CASE	CASE LOT	CASE 1/2 CASE
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLESAUCE 24-303 Cans 6.99--3.55		<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE POTATOES 24-303 Cans 5.49--2.80	
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 24-303 Cans 8.25--4.20		<input type="checkbox"/> UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 12-46 oz. Cans 6.49 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL 24-303 Cans 9.29--4.75		<input type="checkbox"/> LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 24 - 2 1/2 cans 9.00 4.60	
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS 24-303 Cans 5.79--3.00		<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER 6-2 1/2 lb. Jars 8.99 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS FRENCH CUT 24-303 Cans 5.79--3.00		<input type="checkbox"/> BLEACH 6-1 Gal. Bottles 3.49 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> SLICED BEETS 24-303 Cans 5.00--2.60		<input type="checkbox"/> COCONUT 12-14 oz. cans 8.99 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> CUT BEETS 24-303 Cans 5.99--3.10		<input type="checkbox"/> ALUMINUM FOIL 24-25 Ft. Rolls 13.99--7.15	
<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE KERNEL CORN 24-303 Cans 6.99--3.60		<input type="checkbox"/> BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 12-2 Lb. Boxes 6.49 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> CREAM STYLE CORN 24-303 Cans 5.99--3.10		<input type="checkbox"/> PANCAKE SYRUP 12-24 Oz. Bottles 7.89 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> MIXED VEGETABLES 24-303 Cans 5.99--3.10		<input type="checkbox"/> UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12-46 oz. Cans 5.55 -	
<input type="checkbox"/> PEAS 24-303 Cans 6.99--3.60		<input type="checkbox"/> TRASH BAGS 12-10 Ct. Boxes 9.99 -	

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POTATOES 20 LB. **\$1²⁹**

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Opinion And Comment

No help from psychology

In an article in the magazine Human Behavior a psychologist poses these interesting questions:

"Do Jimmy Carter's strongly held religious beliefs suggest that his administration would be morally impeccable or do they mean that he might be inflexible and authoritarian when faced with a challenge to his leadership? Does Gerald Ford's apparent lack of a strong power drive mean that he is better able to avoid war and domestic conflict or does it mean that the country would flounder without direction if he were returned to the White House?"

Dr. Alan C. Elms, associate professor of psychology at the University of California in Davis, does not purport to answer these

questions; he uses them to illustrate his theses that, as "we could obviously use help in finding good leaders," a few hits from behavioral scientists would be welcome. He discusses various professional efforts to provide insight into presidential motivations and character. He considers attempts that have been made at predicting how various presidents or White House aspirants might behave under certain circumstances.

Unfortunately, Dr. Elms arrives at mainly negative conclusions as to the practical value of such attempts. What he seems to be telling us is that the state of the art of behavioral analysis does not yet justify much confidence. "Indeed," he writes, "today's voter would do well to take

any behavior-scientific prediction about the 1976 candidates' presidential behavior with at least a peanut-sized grain of salt."

There may be help from the psychologists in the future. "If we make it to 1984," says this one, "perhaps the researchers will have moved far enough to serve as an effective counterweight to the campaign managers' increasing skill at misleading voters." Even in that event, he suggests, it will really be up to the voter. That jibes with our most deeply rooted feelings about the matter. Dr. Elms strikes the mother lode in his concluding sentence: "Expert knowledge is worth having, but the ultimate decision must still be reserved for the lonely citizen in the voting booth."

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

First, get the Russians out

Bill Buckley surprised many of his conservative colleagues the other day by advocating, in a column datelined from Panama, that we relinquish our

"as if" sovereign control of the Canal Zone after a pro forma demonstration that we have always had the legal right to be there.

Bill's idea is that a strong display of magnanimity on our part would be enough to keep Panama's dictator, Omar Torrijos, firmly on "our side." Meanwhile, with Panamanian good will assured, we could go ahead and make a deal extending our protection to the canal for at least another generation. A gratified Panama would be free to collect the canal tolls.

I could accept the Buckley view on one condition: that, as a preliminary to writing a new treaty with Panama, we require the active participation of dictator Torrijos in a move to reestablish the Monroe Doctrine throughout the entire region of the Caribbean. It is not that we couldn't trust an uncoerced Panamanian government to carry its share of the load in protecting its own canal from sabotage. The point is that as long as Castro rules in Cuba with the armed support of the Soviet Union, no Panamanian governor could ever hope to preserve the integrity of the canal against Communist infiltration.

To restore the vitality of the Monroe Doctrine in the Caribbean would not necessarily demand armed intervention in Havana. Isaac Don Levine, in a notable pamphlet-length essay, "Hands Off the Panama Canal," published by Monticello Books in Washington, D.C., tells us how Fidel Castro could be brought to heel.

All the White House has to do, according to Levine, is to heed the advice of Ernest F. Lefever, a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution. Lefever would have the White House announce that "U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union will be suspended and the strategic arms talks broken off until Moscow withdraws its Cuban expeditionary force from Angola." To which Sen. John V. Tunney of California has surprisingly added the proviso that no more technology shall go to Russia "unless she withdraws her men and arms from overseas lands." The "overseas lands" would include Cuba itself.

As a further bit of pressure on the Communists, Levine insists that the grain and technology embargoes should be accompanied by a reenactment of the Lodge Resolution that the U.S. "could not see without grave concern the possession" in the Americas of any harbor "or other place by any corporation or association which has such a relation to another government, not American, as to give that government practical power for national purposes."

The Lodge Resolution was formulated originally to keep a Japanese consortium from buying a large tract of land on Magdalena Bay at the southwestern coast of Lower (Baja) California. Its resurrection would be sufficient to keep Torrijos from allowing any Castroite or Soviet dummy corporation to move into Panama.

Fidel Castro would kick like a steer before agreeing to bring his Angola foreign legion home and giving up his dependence on Soviet arms. But the White House could put it up to Torrijos to engage the whole of Latin America in a crusade to clip Castro's claws in exchange for a new treaty on the Panama Canal.

With Panama's self-interest involved in getting the Russians out of the Western Hemisphere, the atmosphere in the United Nations would be changed overnight. The west coast Latin American nations which have a special interest in the Panama Canal tolls might want some say on a rate-setting formula for the future. But a hemispheric united front in defense of the Monroe Doctrine and the Lodge Resolution (sometimes called the Lodge Corollary) would probably be not too difficult to achieve if both Washington and Panama could agree on a deal calculated to bring an end to Soviet imperialism in the Caribbean.

One can agree with Bill Buckley on the healing power of magnanimity. But first things first: Get Brezhnev out of the Western Hemisphere, and Castro out of the business of supplying mercenaries for foreign wars, before we write a new Panama Canal treaty.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You now have the inside track in a number of ways — if you will just recognize opportunities when available and handle them in your usual clever manner.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Recall an old tack or maneuver that could inspire, invigorate this day. Not everything new is THE thing, you know.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences auspicious. Put your mind and keen powers of observation to work, but DON'T make impulsive decisions. A good day for accomplishment.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

In an effort to bridge certain gaps and ease potential stresses, you may find your patience strained almost to

the limit, but it will be worthwhile in the long run.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some persons may try to enlist your help in putting over a dubious scheme. The Leotie is usually above such tactics, but be careful not to fall into a trap now. Some deceptive influences.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

As with Leo, suggestions and situations could be deceptive now and it may be difficult to make sensible decisions, so stick with routine. Postpone unnecessary action.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Friends will make demands on your time, energy and cash. Be wary. One who is especially aggressive may pose a real problem. Counteract with tact, poise.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An unexpected encounter with the "right" person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost "impossible" goal.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your judgment may be clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions for 48 hours.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Certain events can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

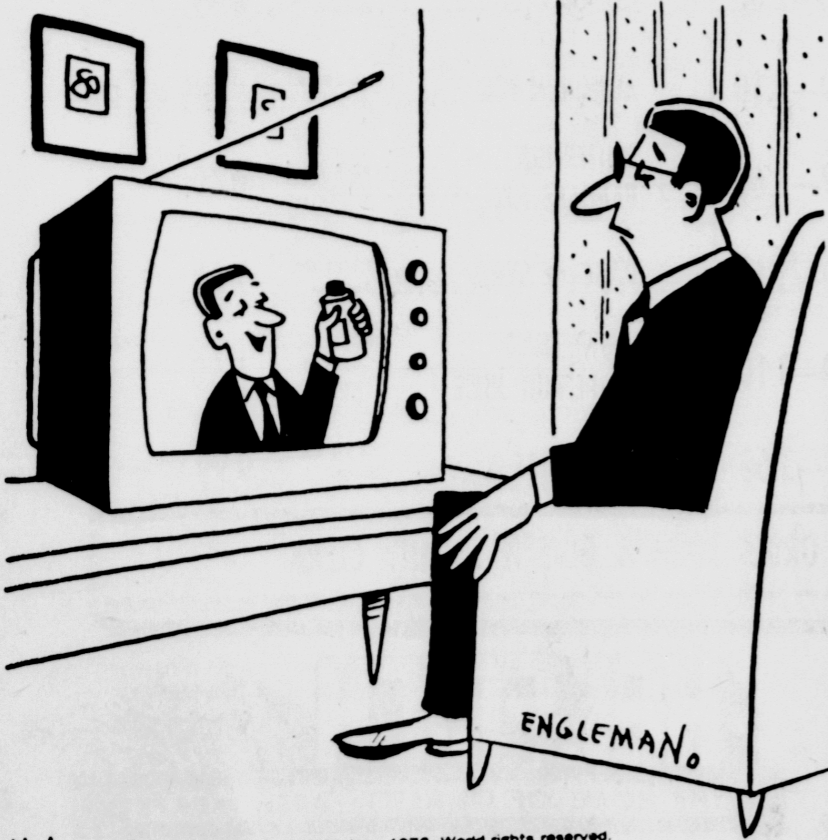
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You will do yourself a big favor if you do not overtax yourself, and your "sixth sense" should tell you whether you ARE overdoing things or not. Curb spending.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intellect, a lively imagination and are extremely progressive in your thinking. Always active, your nature is an adventurous one and you are always ready to try "something new." This later quality gives you great potentials for succeeding in the scientific fields — especially in medicine, where most natives of Scorpio shine. Extremely versatile, however, there are many other careers which would prove excellent outlets for your talents, notably: business management, writing, the theater, the law, politics, exploration of any type.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"If the paid political announcement you just saw gave you a headache, try this....!"

Another View



"NOBODY WON THE NOBEL PEACE THIS YEAR."

GI benefit bill boosts payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1.2 million veterans attending school under the GI Bill will begin getting higher benefit checks, starting Monday, and the first check will have an extra bonus.

A new law boosts veterans' education benefits 8 per cent, effective Oct. 1. The new benefit checks due in the mail Monday also will include the higher benefits that were retroactive to Oct. 1.

The law also increased from 36 months to 45 months the eligibility time period for undergraduate study; previously the extra nine months could be used only for graduate study.

Since men and women who join the military after Jan. 31 are not eligible for that program, the VA and the Pentagon are preparing a new program for them. Under the new law, men and women joining the military after Dec. 31 may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum of \$2,700. The VA will match that at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 contributed, and the total can be used for education.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said that for a single veteran attending school full time, the new monthly allowance is \$292, up \$22 from the previous rate. The new monthly rate for veterans enrolled in full-time training with one dependent is \$347, compared with \$321; with two dependents \$396, compared with \$366. For each dependent above two, the rate is \$24, up by \$2.

The 8 per cent increase applies to all GI Bill training, except flight training, which remains the same.

The new law is estimated to cost \$473 million in this fiscal year, decreasing to \$68 million in fiscal year 1981.

Roudebush said that because of the priority placed on getting out the GI Bill increases, some 16,000 checks that veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training receive Monday will include only the 8 per cent for November. The October increase will be sent later.

There is no change in the requirement that a veteran use his GI Bill benefits within 10 years after leaving military service or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. The new bill expires in 1989.

The law permits those who enlist before Dec. 31 to come under the old program even though they don't actually begin serving until next year.

The program for future GIs will be administered jointly by the VA and the Defense Department, with up to 36 months of assistance offered.

Under the law, the VA next June 1 will stop making advance payments at the start of the month for those in school under the GI Bill. Payment will be made at the end of the month instead. And advance payment at the start of the training will be permitted only if the veteran requests and his school agrees to follow the law in reporting.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

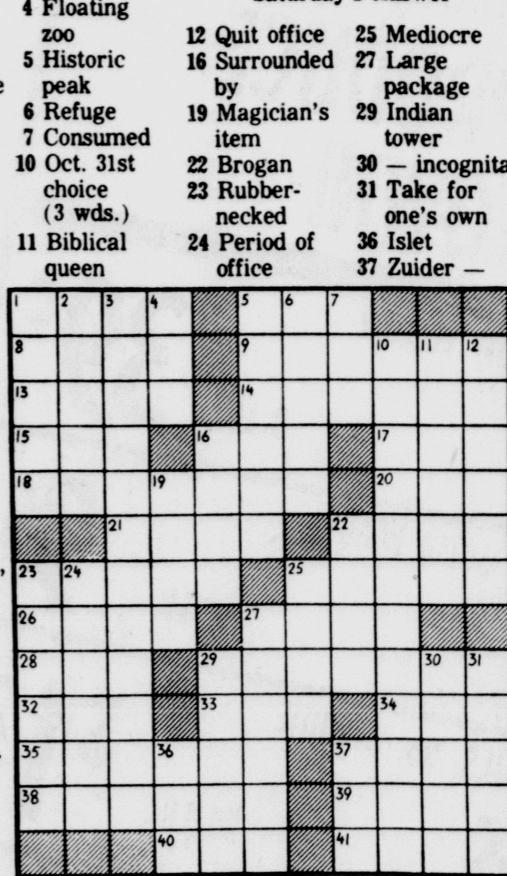
ACROSS

- Goya subject
- Hebrew month
- Rodent-catching feline
- Junior's music
- Unwilling
- Exasperate
- Land measure
- " — a girl!"
- Perishable "sculpture"
- White Sox bailiwick, for short
- Milk (Fr.)
- Part of a keel
- Reviewing or witness
- Like sheep without fleece
- Watch over
- Dullard
- Tiny tunneler
- "La Boheme" role
- Regret
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Fez color
- Task
- WWII fighter plane
- Reputation
- Wyatt of the West

- Three, in Palermo
- Coup d'—
- He hit 61 in '61
- Bedeck
- Halloween symbol (3 wds.)
- Floating zoo
- Historic peak
- Refuge
- Consumed
- Oct. 31st choice (3 wds.)
- Biblical queen
- Quit office
- Surrounded by
- Magician's item
- Brogan
- Rubber-necked
- Period of office
- Mediocre
- Large package
- Indian tower
- incognita
- Take for one's own
- Islet
- Zuider —



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z P T E F U J I J M W F L E F S C F U ' W
P J U F W I X I J Z U A L F T W F N Z I P
I P F Z L L Z A P F W . — I P J C T W
R F B B F L W J U
Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEN WHO PASS MOST COMFORTABLY THROUGH THE WORLD ARE THOSE WHO POSSESS GOOD DIGESTIONS AND HARD HEARTS. — HARRIET MARTINEAU

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Give a short toot to show your love

DEAR ABBY: I don't think loving the Lord is anything to joke about, so when I saw this bumper sticker on the car ahead of me that said, "HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS," I honked my horn. I guess maybe I over did it because the next thing I knew I had a motorcycle cop alongside me, asking to see my driver's license. I showed him it fast and asked what I did wrong, and he asked me why I was honking my horn.

When I said, "Because I love Jesus," he asked me if I had been drinking. Well, Abby, he didn't give me a ticket; he just chewed me out for disturbing the peace, and told me not to do it again.

My question: Was I wrong to honk? LOVES JESUS

DEAR LOVES: Maybe a short toot would have been enough to let Jesus know you love him, but in the future you'd better do your heavy praying in church.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a gal, nearly 20, and a sophomore in college.

Last summer I met a kid at the beach. (I'll call him Brian.) We dug each other right away and have been going together ever since. (We're really in love.)

Brian said he was 18, and I told him I was also 18. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 175, is very well built and LOOKS 18. I'm small and have always looked younger than my age.

Brian dropped out of high school to take a construction job until the Navy calls him for training for some special kind of job.

Abby, I accidentally saw his driver's license and learned that Brian is only 16 years old! When I told him I knew, he said he hated lying to me, but was afraid I wouldn't date him if I knew his right age.

Then I told him my right age and he said it didn't matter. Do you think he's too young for me? Now that I know he's only 16, I feel that he is, but before then, I didn't. We've even talked about marriage.

AGE DIFFERENCE

DEAR DIFFERENCE: If you didn't feel that Brian was too young for you until you accidentally found out, you're probably well matched, regardless of your ages. But for your sake as well as his, defer marriage until his future is more clearly defined.

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a girl who doesn't like to cook. They brag that in the two years they've been married they haven't eaten anything but breakfast at home and on Sundays they usually go out for Sunday brunch! They both work and don't have any kids (thank the good Lord, or they're dragging the kids out to eat every night) but I think it's a disgrace the way they live in restaurants and drive-ins.

I once expressed my opinion on that subject, and they both gave me an argument about how much money they "saved" by eating out because groceries were so expensive.

I'll leave it to you, Abby. Are they right or are they wrong?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: As long as they aren't asking me (or you) to pick up the tab, it's none of my (or your) business.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov., 1, the 306th day of 1976. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History: On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date —

In 1755, an earthquake killed 60,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, some American colonists defied British royal governors as the London government tried to enforce a stamp act.

In 1788, the American Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman, and one was killed by guards.

In 1963, South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated during an army coup in Saigon.

In 1970, 142 young people perished in a dance hall fire in Saint Laurent-du-Pont, France.

Ten years ago: Ten firefighters were killed while trying to extinguish a brush fire in Angeles National Forest in California.

Five years ago: The death toll ran into the thousands as a tidal wave and high winds hit eastern India.

One year ago: Chinese troops ambushed an Indian security patrol along India's northern border and killed four men in the first flareup of fighting in eight years.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Victoria de los Angeles is 52.

Thought for today: Most people spend more time and energy in going around problems than in trying to solve them. — Henry Ford, American auto manufacturer, 1863-1947.

Bicentennial Footnote: The Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved to hold a lottery in the city to raise money for General George Washington's forces in the American Revolution.

The first state teachers' association was organized in December, 1847.

Despite early adversity, local choral society 'alive and well'



CHORAL SOCIETY LEADERS — Seated are Althea Case, publicity chairman for the Fayette County Choral Society, and Jeff Sheridan, the group's president. Standing is the group's director, W. Warren Parker, of Middletown.

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

A complaint: "Nothing is going on here, musically." Response: "Wrong, something is going on here musically for both the highly-trained and the neophyte among musicians. For the one who knows and the one who hungers to know: The Fayette County Choral Society (adding great luster to the community)."

This printed dialogue was found on the cover of a folder which contains material pertaining to the Fayette County Choral Society, a musical organization developed during the summer of 1975 for people who had had a taste of group singing during the Festival of Chorus and wanted to continue with such an activity. "We didn't want to make a splash and then just disappear," commented Mrs. Althea Case, an ardent entrepreneur of the choral group, as well as the person behind the above written message.

According to Mrs. Case's thorough notes, the choral society has met with one critical period after another, these periods of anxiety being brought about by the departure of three successive directors. Critical Period No. 1: September 1, 1975: Mr. Shaffer takes a position in Columbus and gives up conducting the chorus. ("Now we'll have to give up. How discouraging!") Critical Period No. 2: January 1976: Mr. Patton leaves. ("The Society diminishes. What a pity!") Critical Period No. 3: Mr. Smith leaves. ("The Choral Society is about to fold. What a shame.")

But alas, the Choral Society, overcomes adversity, finding another director, W. Warren Parker, and has continued to exist and to flourish musically.

Recently, the president of the group, Jeff Sheridan, along with Mrs. Case and Parker, got together with the primary purpose of discussing the choral society which, at this time, is composed of 35 members. Mrs. Case calls the society "Revolutionary. It's something that's never been done before."

The choral society, under the direction of Parker, who holds a masters degree in composition from Miami University, Oxford, as well as having studied at the Berkeley School of Music, in Boston, Mass. He is currently the choir director at the Miami University branch in Middletown. The choir is presently preparing for its November 21 concert to be held at the Grace United Methodist Church, at 3 p.m. Vivaldi's Gloria, along with some short sacred pieces, will be the subject of this performance.

Saying that these are no prerequisite to joining the choral society, other than the desire to sing, Mrs. Case said, "We decided that if we chose high quality music, then our group would attract high quality singers."

The choral society is an independent society (it finances itself through annual dues of \$3, through free-will offerings and gifts) emphasizes great sound—good sound of great music; music with built-in intrinsic value.

The ambition of the group is to go beyond the average high school and church choir repertoire and encounter music of revelatory character.

Sheridan, who said that the group since its inception has "run the gamut music wise", remarked, "All our members are not what you would want to term 'fantastic singers'. The music we sing is harder than the average church music one would encounter, but we don't perform it each week. We work on a piece of music for months before we perform it."

Planning specific concerts, such as the one in November and another tentatively set for February in which the group will sing nursery rhymes in a jazz style, the choral group does not perform indiscriminately. "Rather than be pulled hither and yon, we set our own dates and put on our own concerts," Mrs. Case said.

The group, which will be accompanied by the local Chamber Orchestra during the November performance of Vivaldi's Gloria, is currently short on male members which Parker says, "Is always the case."

"Men's hesitance to join a choral group is probably a societal thing. It's not just the men in Washington C.H. Choral groups everywhere lack male members," Parker commented.

"It would be a nice addition if more men would join," Sheridan added. "Perhaps they're hesitant to join because it's something new, something they've never done before. There could be any number of reasons."

"I just love to hear the men sing," Mrs. Case said in regard to those males who do participate in the group. "This group doesn't sing by rote. It provides people with the chance to sing in parts (alto, tenor, etc.)."

The group does have its financial troubles. They try to pay Parker \$25 for each rehearsal and each concert, plus a "small pittance" for his traveling expenses since he's been making extra trips to Washington C.H. to rehearse with the orchestra. The society also pays their accompanist \$5 for each rehearsal and performance. Mary Jean Schwaigert is the group's appointed accompanist, with Elaine Stookey serving as her assistant. But, for the upcoming concert, Mary Sue Spangler will accompany the group on the harpsichord.

"We encourage our members to buy their music and music is very expensive," Sheridan said. Asked why they didn't raise their dues, he responded, "We're afraid to in fear of discouraging people from joining."

Saying that the majority of the people in the group "probably don't read music", which isn't a deterrent if they faithfully attend each rehearsal, which are held on Monday's at 7:30 p.m., in the Grace United Methodist Church, Sheridan said, "Singing in this group is definitely an educational experience, no question about it. It broadens your horizons."

Agreeing with this, Mrs. Case stated, "A good rehearsal is sort of healing. You've been working all day long and you think, how can I possibly attend a rehearsal tonight? Well, you do and afterwards you feel better."

Parker, who feels that such an activity as the choral society appeals to a broad spectrum of people, laughed when asked if the group had improved since the first time he encountered

them. "Oh, yes. I can remember that first rehearsal. . . . He was joined in laughter by Mrs. Case and Sheridan. Asked if the group is ready for its next performance, Parker answered, "The choir is ahead of the schedule I'd anticipated for them in their preparation for the November concert."

The director, who works with a choral group in Middletown, said that he particularly enjoys the local group because it is composed of a combination of community people, who are not trained musically, and music people. "The one thing I demand of my singers, is that they be at rehearsal every week. Other than that, I just want people in the group to be people who love to sing and who are willing to

do the work involved in preparing for a performance."

Mrs. Case jokingly said that the reason she joined the group was because she wanted to sing music by Poulenc, a modern French composer, something that the group has yet to do.

Sheridan, who said that their goal was to make the choral society a permanent community activity, stated that anyone who wants to join can either contact him or just attend the rehearsals held on Monday nights.

Asked what the group hoped to achieve by the added publicity brought about by this article, Sheridan said, "We just want to let the people in Fayette County know that the choral society is alive and well!"

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Sponsored and paid for by Fayette County Bar Association, John H. Roszmann, President



OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

PROPOSED TAX LEVY
MIAMI TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
FAYETTE COUNTY

A majority affirmative vote necessary for passage.

Vote Ballot with an "X"

An additional tax for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District of Ohio for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding 4.7 mills for each one dollar (\$1.00) of valuation, which amounts to forty-seven cents (47c) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of valuation for the tax year 1976 and for a continuing period of time, thereafter.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY

☐ AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

CLIP → & TAKE THIS SAMPLE BALLOT TO THE POLLS WITH YOU!

Issued By: Miami Trace Quality Education Committee, Wm. Cupp and Joan Stone, Chrm.,
518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.

**A Vote for the tax
levy is a sound
investment in the
number one product
in the Miami Trace
school system ...**

**OUR YOUNG
PEOPLE!**

Women's Interests

Monday, November 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Alpha Theta and Beta Omega plan spring benefit dance

Members of the Beta Omega and Alpha Theta chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leeds to discuss the joint efforts in preparation for the 12th annual ESA Spring Benefit Dance. The dance is being held at the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. April 16.

Those attending the meeting from Alpha Theta were Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, president; Mrs. John Bernard, vice president; Mrs. Richard Wood, philanthropic chairman; and Mrs. Michael Barker, treasurer. Representing Beta Omega were Mrs. Ralph Leeds, president; Mrs. Wayne

Clark, vice president; Mrs. Charles Moore, philanthropic chairman; and Mrs. Dennis Hagler, reporter.

The theme of the dance will be "Country Is." A country western theme with open square dancing will be featured with Mr. Emerson Marting as the caller.

A music committee was appointed with Mrs. Wanda Whiteside of Beta Omega as chairman to check for live bands. Mrs. Jack Moats of Alpha Theta will check into available disc jockeys. They, in turn, will report to the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Alpha Omega chapter, before Nov. 1. Her assistant is Mr. Richard Wood of Alpha Theta.

Esther Circle has guests

The Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Russell N. Garringer with Mrs. William Allen assisting hosts.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, circle leader, opened the meeting with a reading of Rhapsody in Autumn and Autumn Brings Spiritual Renewal from Farm Wife.

If was decided for each member to bring a toy or a small gift to the next meeting to be given to United Church Women for needy children.

Everyone was reminded to prepare articles for the bazaar and tentative plans were made for the smorgasbord to be held Dec. 1. Miss Margaret Binegar read the secretary's report, and Mrs. Roy Booco gave a report of cards.

Homemakers hear Mrs. Kirk

The Concord Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Staunton Fellowship Hall for the regular carry-in luncheon. Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Juanita Nisley. Thirteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Kenneth Bush, president, presented the prayer of "Thanks God for Autumn" preceding the luncheon. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Walter Parrett.

Mrs. Nisley, program chairman, presented Mrs. Kirk, who gave interesting and valuable information on "Conserving Energy" and basic facts about the Energy Crisis. She showed slides along with her talk giving the importance of saving energy now before the source of supply runs out and new sources are developed.

Zeta Upsilon holds Rituals

A ham dinner was enjoyed by Zeta Upsilon chapter members and pledges in the home of Mrs. Steve Colburn. Following the dinner, a Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held for Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Bruce Houghton, Mrs. Jack Elliott, Mrs. Robert Knecht and Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. in the Grace Methodist Church chapel.

A pledge Ritual was also held for Mrs. Hank Shaffer and Mrs. Robert Wilson. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Don Jones.

Halloween party at Chaffin

Chaffin School students enjoyed a Halloween party Friday. Approximately 30 rooms mothers assisted with the party, when a parade was held, and popcorn and Kool-aid was served.

Each room awarded four costume prizes for the Prettiest, Ugliest, Funniest and the Most Original. Students listed below won prizes in that order.

The winners were: Mrs. Foster (1st grade)—Tracey Hastings (prettiest), Larry Wright (ugliest), Mickey Gifford (funniest) and Richard Wright (most original). Mrs. Harper (1st grade)—Carol Taylor, Ricky Bainter, Maggie Bumpus, Timmy Shackelford.

Mrs. Bernard (2nd grade)—Lori Butcher, Keith Runyon, Dean Genton, Tammy Taylor.

Mrs. Woodmansee (2nd grade)—Cheri Ford, John Bolin, Steve Schaffer, and Heather Cruea.

Mrs. Zimmerman (2nd grade)—Missy Snider, Bob Robinson, Mark Lovett, Melissa Miller.

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Letha "Lee" Cruea

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Issued by Candidate

Miss Crabtree, Mr. Frazier exchange marriage vows

Miss Mamie Lenora Crabtree became the bride of Ronald Joe Frazier in a wedding ceremony held in the South Side Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles J. Richmond performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Crabtree, of 1121 Rawlings St., and the son of Mrs. Emma Frazier of Kenton, and John C. Frazier, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles Richmond, organist, presented the wedding march.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given away in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor length gown of powder blue with fluttering cape sleeves, lace bodice and empire waist with V-neckline. Her camelot headpiece was trimmed in lace and completed by a long train. The bride wore a necklace of blue star of Siam trimmed in rhinestones with matching ring. She carried a bouquet of rainbow colored daisies with rainbow streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Rene Frazier, maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of powder blue with white lacrim. She carried a bouquet consisting of two white carnations, rainbow daisies and baby's breath tied with rainbow streamers.

Evelyn Lena Redden, Flower girl, neice of the bride, wore a floor-length white gown with pink flowers. She carried a white basket of rainbow colored daisies with baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length floral gown and a corsage of white carnations with baby's breath.

Mrs. Emma Frazier, mother of the groom, was unable to attend the wedding. She was represented by Mrs. Queen who wore a floor-length flowered gown. Her outfit was complimented by a corsage of white carnations with baby's breath and rainbow trim.

Miss Sherry Paul presided at the guest book. She wore a floor-length floral gown and a corsage of white carnations with rainbow trim.

Best man for the groom was Carroll Queen, of Washington C.H. Raymond Frazier, a nephew of the groom, also of Washington C.H., was the ring-bearer. Ushers were Marc Miramontez of Jeffersonville, and Raymond Frazier Sr.

The best man, ring bearer and ushers and the father of the bride all wore white carnations. The groom wore two white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redden, the sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The brides' table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and a four-tiered wedding cake. The three-tiered cake was made by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wanda Crabtree, and topped with white doves, and decorated with blue flowers. The four-tiered cake was made by Mrs. Lorette Schrim. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with rainbow colored flowers.

Crystal appointments completed the setting. The home was decorated with rainbow streamers and rainbow color wedding bells.

Hostesses were Miss Dena Sockman, Mrs. Terry Redden and Mrs. Rene Frazier. They served punch, mints, nuts and wedding cake.

The bride is a junior at Washington Senior High School. The groom is presently taking night classes at Miami Trace High School. He is employed at Bell-Dor-Lite.

The couple is residing at 1103 S. Elm Street.

Progress Club hears reports of 'Andersen' and 'America'

Mrs. Max Morrow graciously welcomed 16 members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club and one guest, Mrs. Marie Thompson, into her home for the second fall meeting of the club. The topics "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Great American Inventors" were given by Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. Grace Lanum. President Mrs. Bernice Janes opened the meeting by reading a part of "Indian Summer" the eloquent words written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The roll call was answered by Naming an American inventor. Miss Helen Fults gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Lanum the treasurer's report. A letter was read from Mrs. Louis Spear concerning Book Service.

The report on "Han Christian Andersen" 1805-1875 was given by Miss Fults. Andersen was a Danish writer of Fairy Tales. Most of his books were heavy books and fine print. The author was Elias Bredsdorff, head of the department of Scandinavian Studies at Cambridge's University. His first adventure in Hans Christian Andersen was determining he was a man and not just the title of a wonderful book of Fairy tales, and translating of the stories. He was awarded the Hans Christian Andersen prize by the Danish government. This book the fullest biography in any language is the culmination of a life-long study of the master of Fairy Tales. Andersen was a son of a shoemaker, born in Odense, Denmark, April 2, 1805. He wrote in his final autobiography, my life is a beautiful fairy tale, rich and happy. The wonderful story of my life will say to the world what it says to me: "That there is a loving God who did all things for the best." He died at Rolighed in Copenhagen Aug. 4, 1875 four months after his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Grace Lanum gave the "Story of America," the Great American Inventors. She named several Americans, inventors of very important things. The saying, "Necessity is the Mother of Invention" the celebrated ingenuity of the early colonists is not surprising for their needs were many. Congress was empowered by the Constitution to grant patents on inventions. Notables and interesting names mentioned were Joseph Jenks who developed an iron works, the fire engine, a scythe, also a surveying instrument; Thomas Jefferson a swivel chair, a dumb waiter and four-way music stand; Eli Whitney's cotton gin, when he became interested in removing seeds from cotton; Benjamin Franklin a stove, lightning rod, bifocal lens; McCormick farming equipment and the John

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Carl Brady are attending Zone 2 meeting and Seminar for Camp Fire Girls Inc., being held at the Holiday Inn, Columbus. The Seminar began Saturday and will run through Monday evening. Twenty-three of the 28 CF Councils from New York, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio were represented at the meeting.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 1

Baptist World Day of Prayer in Second Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Hill PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gladys Kirk.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets for potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Bring own table service.

Pre-Election dinner at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 p.m. Turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Cecilians Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, with orchestra joining them at 8 p.m. for rehearsals.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, at 8 p.m. for Pledge Service.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Dues payable.

Forest chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Verna Williams, 1107 N. North St., at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Loyal Daughters Class meets with Mrs. Charles Keaton at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Election Day dinner and supper to be served at the Staunton Fellowship Hall beginning at 11 a.m.

The Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cloyce D. Copley, 221 Gardner Ct.

Harpsichord to accompany 'Gloria'

It is expected that at tonight's Cecilian-Choral Society rehearsal of Vivaldi's "Gloria" a harpsichord will accompany the chorus, orchestra and soloists. The instrument is on loan from the music department at Miami University-Middletown Branch, and was transported here by chorus members two weeks ago and has been awaiting tuning. The harpsichord in Vivaldi's time was an indispensable supporting basis to almost every instrument combination.

Mrs. Wayne Spengler, who was serving as organist, will be at the harpsichord keyboard. Rehearsal is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Browning's poetry is topic for Browning Club

The Browning Club will have its November 2nd meeting in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Ct. Mrs. William Lovell will present the program on the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning with the emphasis being given to her life and poetry in her childhood and youth.

Group attends hair styling Seminars

Employees of Connie's Coiffures, Sue Mossbarger, Kathy Pauley and Sharon Anthony, recently attended the Annual Tri-State Beauty Spectacular in Fort Mitchell, Ky. They attended private classes conducted by Richard and Gary Gerard.

The same group of women, along with Pattie Taylor, Cathy Garrison, Shirley Thompson and Connie Batson, proprietor, also attended the La Maur Educational Seminar featuring the "International New Breed" team. Step by step demonstrations in custom perm, custom design hair cuts and special effect hair coloring were given. The beauticians were also instructed in "Natural Man" hair cutting and "Natural Man Perms".

The group took part in the Annual OCA Educational Show, in Columbus. Private classes were given in competition styling, skin care and make-up.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Lioness Club of Washington C.H. meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Leadership Training Class meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW. Program: Do Your Own Thing. Bring auction items.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church. Esther Circle host.

Executive Board of United Methodist Women meets in church parlor at 11 a.m. "Talent Jar" celebration at 1:30 p.m.

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clifford Warner at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place).

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Topic: Teen Age Alcoholism.

Region 16, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs meeting at the Mahan Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All garden clubs welcome, make reservations with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Church meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett at 2 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.

D of A meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
Ladies bridge at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. James Grinstead, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5
Ladies of GAR, Circle 25 meets in Staunton Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

World Community Day luncheon at noon in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church.

MONDAY, NOV. 8
Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Hospital Conference room for election of officers and other important business.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple to honor Past Matrons, Past Patrons, 25-year members and Initiation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11
Annual ham and turkey supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the J.O.Y. Class (formerly Young Adults).

Fall Noon Luncheon and Style Show for members and guests of the Washington Country Club. Make reservations by Nov. 9.

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Mondale winds up Ohio campaigning

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The last Ohio campaign trip of 1976 by a national Democratic candidate is over, leaving Ohio in the hands of voters and the Democratic organization which will try to get them to the polls.

The Democratic candidates' campaign ended Sunday when vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale left the state after blitzing Cleveland and Canton. He urged partisan crowds to get out the vote and put Jimmy Carter in the White House.

"This election is as close as it can be," he told an overflow ethnic

audience Sunday at St. George Romanian Orthodox Church in Canton. "Ohio may well decide who the next president is going to be."

In Cleveland, he addressed blacks at St. Paul's AME Zion Church, sharing the platform with Coretta King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In Canton, he shared the spotlight with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Howard M. Metzenbaum, who is locked in a struggle with Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr. for the U.S. Senate.

"Ohio's going to be Carter country," Glenn declared. And Metzenbaum said Ford "doesn't know what's happening to Canton," a reference to the 9 per cent unemployment there.

Mondale accused the Ford administration of being insensitive to the unemployed. "Worse by far than their policies is their inability to feel human suffering caused by those policies," he said in Cleveland.

Republican policies are "a recipe for social dynamite in America," the Minnesota senator added.

Mondale called "the loss of hope and dignity" sometimes caused by unemployment "the ultimate insult" and told the black audience in Cleveland "I say its got to stop—right now."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, recalling President Ford's recent visits to Cleveland, particularly to white ethnic Fleet Avenue, said "the President can go to Fleet Avenue on Tuesday if he wants to. We're going to the polls."

Arriving in Canton only hours before the President, Mondale told an airport news conference, "I would like Mr. Ford to answer how he can justify an economic policy with the highest unemployment and inflation rate in history."

"This country is dying for new leadership, a fresh start and enthusiasm in the White House."

Mondale compared the Carter campaign to that of John F. Kennedy in 1960, but failed to mention that Kennedy lost Ohio by 250,000 votes.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS — Rosalie Boldman receives certificates of stock from Murphy Mart manager Lee Kraus upon completion of 25 years of service with the G.C. Murphy Co. Miss Boldman, the store's personnel manager, also received 25 red roses and a gift of jewelry from store employees.

Modern experiment shows Galileo wrong

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Remember how Galileo told of climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa, dropping two objects — one heavy and one light — and watching them hit the ground at the same time?

A group of physicists say they tried it, and it doesn't work.

The scientists from East Carolina University said Friday that when they duplicated the famous Italian physicist's experiment with two balls, the heavier one hit the ground first.

The professors were quick to add that Galileo's law is valid, and the experiment would work in a vacuum. But in normal conditions on earth, the theoretical laws of physics are thrown off by air resistance, which Galileo didn't know about, they said.

Drs. Carl Adler, George Bissinger and Byrton Coulter filmed in slow motion a precision re-enactment from the top of a 125-foot high dormitory here. A 12-pound shotput outdistanced by 25 feet a rubber ball of the same size

but weighing less than a pound.

"Galileo said they would hit within two 'fingerbreadths' of each other and they certainly didn't," said Adler. "The dormitory is about 125 feet high. If we were to drop these objects off the Tower of Pisa, which is about 180 feet, they would have been about 50 feet apart."

"Our conclusion," said Adler, "is that Galileo probably never did the experiment himself. He implied in his writings that he did, although he never really claimed to. I suspect that students who came to him turned it into a sort of historical myth."

The film has been shown at a national meeting of the American Physical Society and was accepted by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Adler said the aim was to get a false legend out of the textbooks.

OSU enrollment shows slight dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University enrollment figures for autumn quarter 1976 show 61 fewer students than last year.

Elaine Hairston, assistant vice president for registration services, said official totals for the university's Columbus and regional campuses show 54,579 students enrolled.

Journalism and engineering showed the greatest gains in student enrollment, with 9 per cent and 11 per cent respectively. Architecture and continuing education each declined 6 per cent in enrollment.

Deny application for mine license

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has denied a Zanesville man's application to renew his Ohio coal strip mining license because of failure to comply with violation notices.

The division of reclamation rejected the application of Billie M. Beckley, owner of Becko Construction Co., with strip mining operations in Muskingum, Licking, Coshocton, Hocking and Perry counties.

Light snow in northeast

By The Associated Press

Light snow in northern New England and scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest Sunday marred an otherwise dry fall weather picture around the nation.

Skies were clear over central and southwestern states and along the southern Atlantic coast. They were mostly clear between the Appalachians and Rockies and into California.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s overnight in northeastern Minnesota and Upper Michigan, but held in the 70s in southern Florida.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 20 at Hibbing, Minn., to 73 at Key West, Fla.

Today's forecast called for rain in New England and the northwestern states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Skies were to be cloudy over much of the upper Missouri Valley and clear to partly cloudy skies over the rest of the nation.

Mild temperatures were expected from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Plains states and into the Pacific coast area. Elsewhere, readings were to be cool to cold.



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WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) University Today.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4) Little House on the Prairie; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"; (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4) To Be Announced; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Decision '76; (7-9-10)

Political Program-Dem.; (8) Sound-stage.
10:30 — (7-9-10) Political Program-Rep.; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Election '76; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McMillan & Wife; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (10) Movie-Drama—"Ada"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (7) Ironside; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

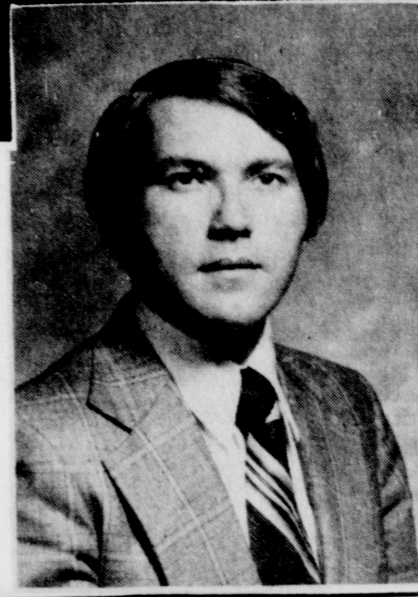
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-6-8-12) Election Coverage; (7-10) News; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

Sons; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (7-10) Election Coverage; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.
8:00 — (2) Election Coverage; (11) Movie-Western—"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"; (13) Movie-Comedy-Comedy—"Pocketfull of Miracles"; (8) Woody.
9:30 — (8) Movie-Comedy—"A Lesson in Love".
10:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) Election Coverage.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Election Coverage.
11:05 — (8) Films.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) Election Coverage; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Election Coverage; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
12:00 — (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Election Coverage.

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Nuns get course in self-defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If a thug ever tries to assault Sister Rita Agnes Masse, he's in for a surprise.
The diminutive Roman Catholic nun is one of 20 graduates of a rape defense seminar conducted by Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Greene.
"Your attitude has to be geared to that one moment," Greene told the sisters at Ohio Dominican College. "It goes against everything you've been taught."
"Why don't you just forget we're sisters — we're women," called out one of the older nuns in the class.
Greene told the nuns that a sexual assault is "no longer the simple rape. Rapists now torture, they are highly sadistic. They have a hatred toward women and will try to punish any woman they can."
Greene, director of the physical education at the county jail, warned the nuns "you're making yourselves vulnerable" with changing dress codes.
"But that doesn't really make any difference today," said one nun, implying that religious servants aren't as respected as they once were.
Determined to learn how to defend themselves, most of the women took to the mats vigorously tossing each other and members of a judo club.
Greene advised the women that if attacked by an armed man, the best idea is to go along until he tries to begin a sexual assault.
At that point, when his face is near, "you have one chance — right in the eyes," Greene said.
"What if it's your luck to get a rapist with glasses? Just glide your fingers up his cheekbones and under the glasses."
Several nuns asked how to protect

themselves if attacked while asleep, as was one of their order.
Greene showed the sisters how to throw an intruder off a bed to buy time to get away.
Rapists "don't like to leave witnesses," Greene warned. In any attack, "you have to assume your life is on the line."
"What I'm saying is there are ways out. Panic isn't necessary. And, with a little practice, giving up your life isn't necessary," he concluded.

Rhodes orders welfare probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said Saturday he has ordered the highway patrol to investigate possible fraud in the state Welfare Department.
He said he ordered that the probe give particular attention to the operations of the Cleveland Avenue Medical Center, Inc., and the Lynn Drugstore, both in Columbus.
The two operations lead all other medical centers and drugstores, respectively, in Ohio in Medicaid billings.
Rhodes noted that a Cleveland Plain Dealer article Saturday reported possible abuses of the welfare program by the operations.
The newspaper said the operations, which do a combined annual Medicaid business of \$1.5 million, continue to flourish despite state welfare department staff findings for possible recovery of up to \$300,000 in improper payments.
Retail merchants to hear solons
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four legislative leaders will address the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants on Nov. 4.
The council invited Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Northfield; Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7, Cincinnati; House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-89, New Boston, and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83, Perrysburg.
Council officials said they expect the lawmakers to speak on the results of the legislative races.

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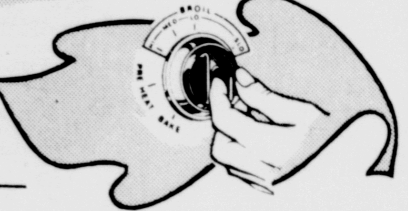
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Decorator-styled 30" electric range with Continuous Cleaning oven and high-speed heating elements. Features Cabinet-Mate® design to give this range a built-in appearance in your kitchen.



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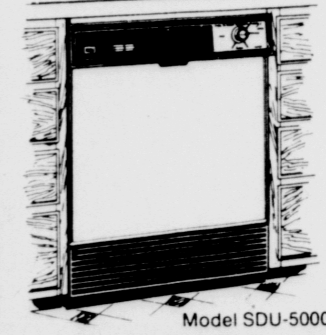
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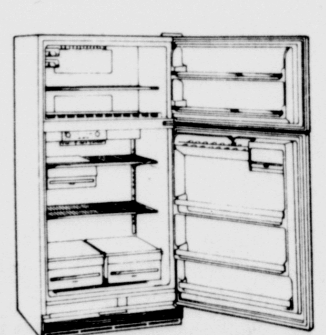


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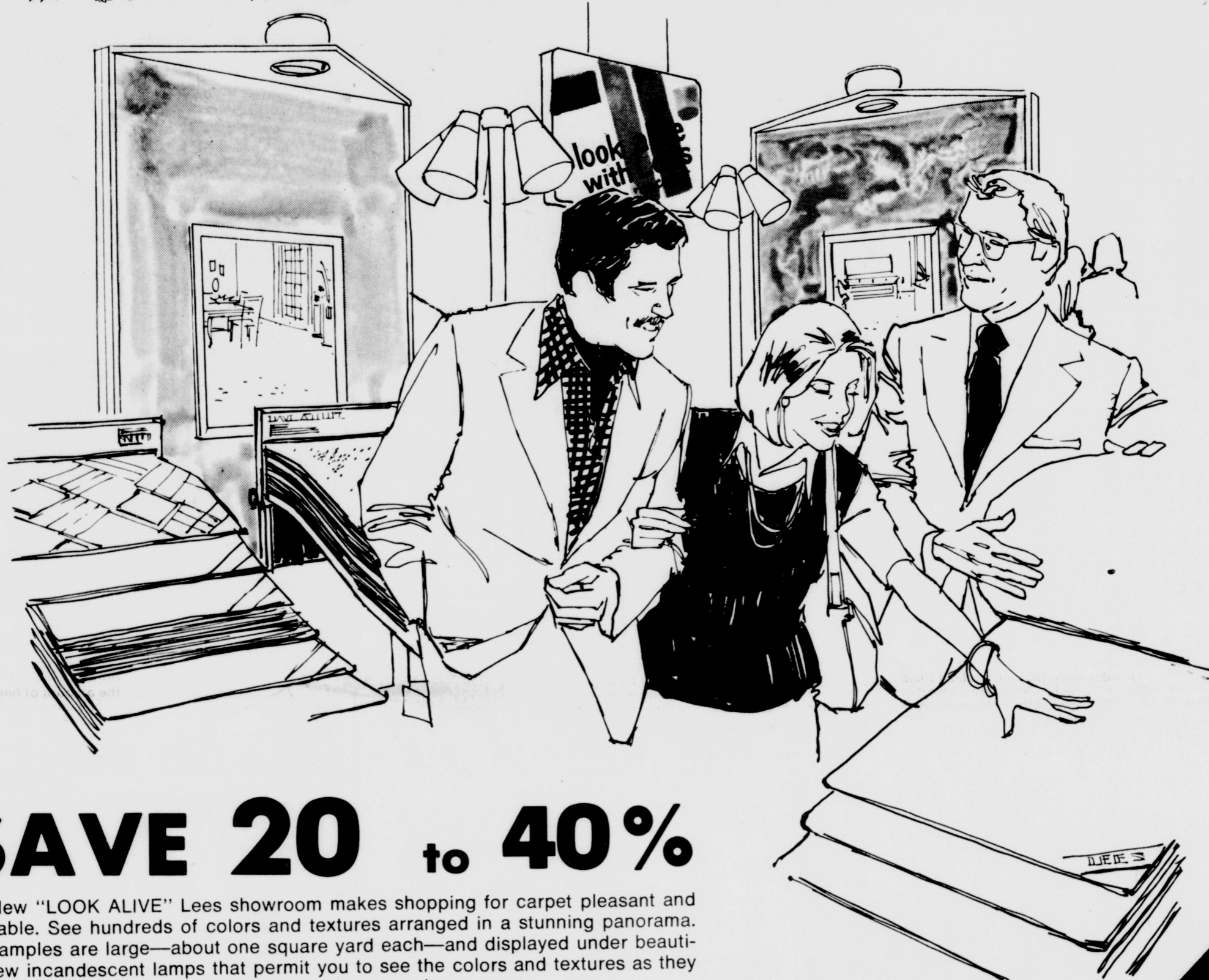
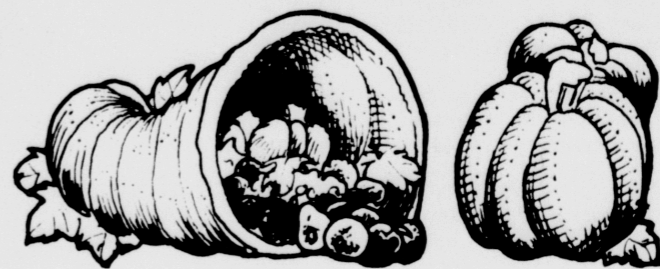
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CB radios critical necessity in Alaska

by W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
ATIGUN PASS, Alaska (AP) — You start up the 4,800-foot pass in the care of "The Heartbreaker," who turns you over to "The Pass Watcher." Once over the top you are in the hands of "The Happy Pappy."

All three of them drive road graders on the trans-Alaska pipeline haul road. And their rigs are equipped with CB radios, which are much more than a device for "hollering" at friends when you are this far north of the Arctic Circle.

They can make the difference between life and death.

The 359-mile road north of the Yukon River is kept open all year to get supplies to the pipeline construction camps. Roughly 80 per cent of the road lies north of the Arctic Circle, and winter temperatures 60 below zero are common.

"The one and only, world famous Thunderbug" drives this two-lane dirt road like there was no tomorrow as he roars "home to mama." As he stands in front of the shiny Rolls Royce-like grill of his 18-wheeler he looks tough enough to handle most obstacles.

Paul Konig, "the Thunderbug," boasts of going over Atigun Pass "barefoot" (without chains). As he is talking, this reporter's own four-wheel drive wagon is sliding all over the icy highway.

But the Anchorage trucker says, "I won't go up this road without my CB."

His buddy, Marty DeWitt of Fairbanks, or "Tiny Tim," tells a story about hauling a pipeline load on the stretch of statemaintained road south of the Yukon. He was headed up a hill when his rig tumbled over a cliff.

He broke a rib but his radio still worked, and he heard a friend who was traveling ahead of him ask: "Did you make it over the hill?"

"I told him: 'Yeah, but not the right way.'"

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies building

the pipeline, maintains the road north of the Yukon.

The truckers, like their "good buddies" down south, monitor channel 19. But they also can use channel 11 to talk with the 12 pipeline camps along the route.

Each camp has a radio operator handling the commercial band frequency used by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., as well as monitoring channel 11.

The drivers are never more than 25 miles from a camp, so most of the time they are within the transmission range of CB radios. And if a trucker can't

reach the nearest camp, there's usually another trucker closer who can relay a message.

Many Alyeska construction trucks have CB radios and can relay messages to camps via their more powerful company commercial-band radios.

The radio operator in Old Man camp said that hardly a day passes that he doesn't get a request for some kind of assistance, usually from a disabled vehicle.

As we talked with Old Man on channel 19, we passed two wrecked trucks. One was a tanker lying almost

upside down but neat-as-you-please on the narrow strip between the road and the forest. There were no injuries in either accident.

Truckers also can call to the radio operators, like "The Winemaker" in Dietrich Camp, to reserve a room for the night. The drivers are allowed to spend the night in the camps and eat in the cafeterias free.

The truckers occasionally get road information from the camps, more often from each other. And there are road condition signs occasionally.

One thing truckers don't need to worry about are bears of the four-wheel variety. Bears — of the four-legged variety — and wolves are seen frequently along the road.

The radios also are crucial to break the loneliness. The truckers, many riding without partners, use them to pass the time. More than once we heard

During the winter months there are nights "when you're lucky if one truck passes." And the only person Lukken — "The Heartbreaker" — sees is the foreman who brings him his lunch. His day is made when drivers tell him he's "doing a great job."

a static-filled and faint plea: "Breaker 19, is there anybody on this here haul road today?"

That goes for the workers, like Ron Lukken of Puyallup, Wash., too. He spends 12 to 16 hours daily miles from the camp, smoothing the road with his grader.

3 Ohioans killed in Arizona crash

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Three Gahanna, Ohio, residents were killed Friday night in a two-car collision 18 miles north of here, authorities said.

The Highway Patrol identified the victims as Wayne Edwin Upperman, 23, his wife, Ruby Faye, 19, and the couple's nine-month-old son, Wayne Eugene.

A car driven by Rosario Cuellar, 22, of Corpus Christi, Tex., left the road but struck the Upperman vehicle when it returned to the highway, officers said.

Cuellar and a passenger, Ernest Dean Page, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich., were treated for minor injuries, the Patrol said.

Stagnant economy top problem

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Whoever is the next United States president is going to be met with a stagnant economic situation that is likely to put a premium on the ability to inspire and lead.

That assessment presents itself when one reviews the droopy outlook, the lack of commitment, expressed by consumer and business segments of the economy. They are making few big plans, they are conserving, playing it safe.

Even the Federal government seems to have fallen into the mood in which spending is deferred, judging at least

by the unexplained failure of Washington to spend as much money as it had budgeted to spend.

Surveys show people are worried about jobs and inflation, but the best economic minds see little dramatic improvement in either. Consumer confidence is down. Retail sales are often dull. Business capital spending is off.

All these are ingredients of an economy that isn't likely to move ahead very fast, and perhaps not at all. Caution is said to be evolving into concern. The pause has deepened to a "lull." The direction is wrong.

There is fear of the unknown future, and it shows up in the hedged projections of economists, in the cautious capital spending commitments of industry, in the strained reassurances of government officials, in the worries of consumers.

Even President Ford, who has defended his economic program as an admittedly slow but steady return to stability, cannot if elected be overjoyed by the economy he has presented himself.

In the past couple of months there have even arisen great doubts about the direction in which the economy is moving, however slowly. Statistical indicators are spilling like a column of children's blocks, leaving the appearance of disarray rather than of an orderly march to equilibrium.

There is a good chance that unemployment will be shown to have resumed its rise toward 8 per cent when the next set of figures comes out a few days after the elections. And further decline in the inflation rate isn't likely to be very pronounced.

Meanwhile, the population depending on the economy, and contributing to it also, continues to grow. Each year we need to create two million more jobs just to stay abreast. But the money for these jobs is barely being committed.

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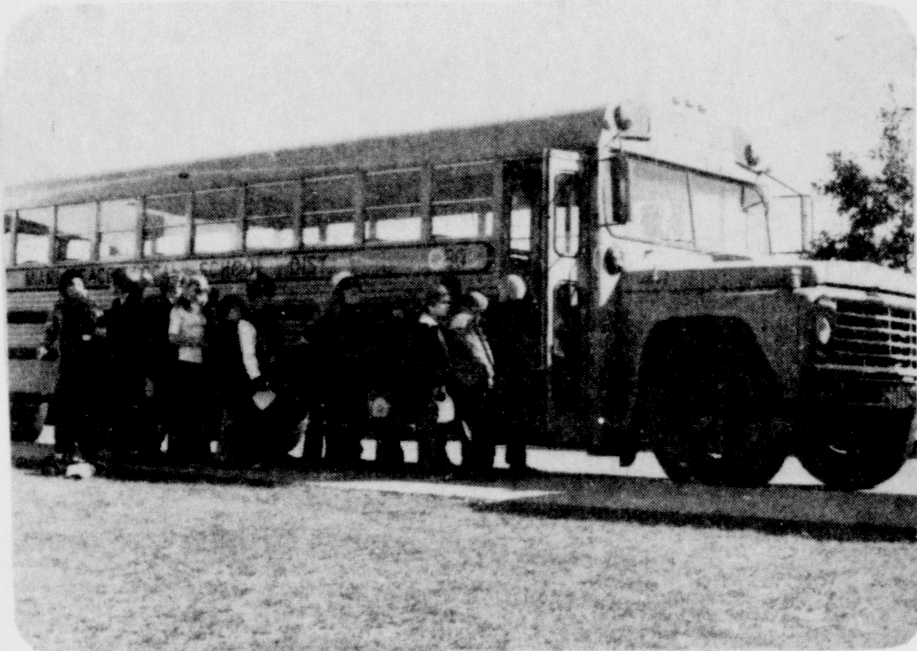
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We are proud of the Miami Trace School System. We are proud because many young people have had good experiences while receiving a sound, basic education. In comparing the achievements of these young people with the cost per pupil of providing the educational program it would appear that the community has received a real bargain. However, the present level of revenue is not sufficient to continue and to improve the total school program. Passage of the proposed operating levy is the answer.

We are thankful that the previous generations provided schools for us. Now each of us has a moral obligation to help pay for the education of the next generation. We function best as an individual, community and nation when we are well informed, contributing members to society.

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The Levy Has Been Endorsed By The Fayette County Board Of Realtors, Kiwanis Club, Several PTO's And Others.

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Miami Trace Quality Education Committee
William Cupp & Joan Stone, Chairmen
518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio

Business news

BancOhio reports nine-month results

COLUMBUS Ohio — BancOhio Corporation recorded operating earnings of \$5.8 million, or \$.80 per share, for the third quarter of 1976, and \$17.3 million, or \$2.37 per share for the first nine months. This compares with \$5.7 million, or \$.77 per share for last year's third quarter and \$18.0 million, or \$2.47 per share for 1975's first nine months.

Net income after securities transactions amounted to \$6.0 million, or \$.83 per share for the third quarter and \$17.5 million, or \$2.40 for the nine months. This compares with \$5.7 million, or \$.77 per share and \$17.4 million, or \$2.37 per share for the same periods last year.

Robert G. Stevens, chairman and president, said deposits for the state-wide banking organization totaled \$2.8 billion at September 30, 1976, up from \$2.5 billion one year earlier. Loans totaled \$1.5 billion, up from \$1.4 billion. Assets amounted to \$3.6 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion one year previous.

Although total loans outstanding have increased, Stevens said business loans are down four per cent. Loans to individuals, especially residential

mortgage loans, have increased to make up the difference.

BancOhio's consumer savings deposits increased by \$216 million or 17 per cent compared to average deposits outstanding during the first nine months last year. Average demand deposits have increased by 3.5 per cent. Because of these increases in the volume of funds, net interest margin has increased some \$2.9 million as compared to the first nine months of 1975. The rate of return, however, has declined.

Income from services has increased more than revenues resulting in a \$751,000 decline in earnings before securities transactions compared to results during the first nine months of 1975.

Operating expenses included a charge to earnings of \$7.6 million as a provision for loan losses compared to \$8.2 million provided for the first nine months of 1975. The reserve for loan losses has been increased during 1976. Actual loan charge-offs have decreased; some loans are being returned to earning status; and the

recognition of problem situations is returning to normal.

Stevens said BancOhio is engaged in several major corporate programs designed to increase the potential for growth and profitability. These include a state-wide corporate identity program for the 41 affiliate banks, which have a total of 216 branch offices throughout Ohio, and a planned expansion of the corporation's centralized computer facilities and data communications network. He noted that these programs, while expected to be of significant future benefit, will place pressures on earnings during the fourth quarter and "to some measure" during 1977.

IN OTHER matters, directors of the BancOhio Corporation on October 27 declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable December 10 to shareholders of record November 2. The First National Bank of Washington C.H. is affiliated with the BancOhio Corporation.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Robert L. Cannon, of Boylan and Cannon Electronics, Inc., attended the national service convention in Chicago, Ill., for communications products sponsored by Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. The convention, the most prestigious of its kind in the United States, was held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The program included seminars on the most recent radio equipment introduction for business and industrial use, developing radio technologies and new business management techniques.

COMPLETES COURSE

The Conklin Company, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Culp, 498 Miami Trace Road, have completed the Conklin Leadership Preparation School. They have been awarded the position of distributors in the Conklin organization.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SUNDAY — Wayne R. Wilmer, 30, of Cincinnati, consuming beer in a vehicle; Donald A. Mootispaw, 41, of Greenfield, bench warrant; Russell M. Harris, 57, of Jeffersonville, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident; Paul E. Evans, 48, of Chicago, Ill., disorderly conduct by intoxication and criminal trespass.

SATURDAY — Herman J. Daugherty, 57, of Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

POLICE

SUNDAY — Mark Pettiford, 24, of Chillicothe, criminal damaging.

SATURDAY — Delbert E. Carr, 66, of Rt. 2, Rowe Ging Road, red light violation; David M. Creech, 22, of Greenfield, red light violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	47
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.54
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	43

By The Associated Press

Cloudiness will move over Ohio tonight as an area of low pressure from the northern plains into Canada will move southeastward. It will reach the western Great Lakes region by Tuesday morning.

As this system moves into the lower lakes Tuesday, some scattered showers may fall in the northern portions of Ohio during the day. Warmer temperatures will accompany the cloudiness as winds shift to southerly and rise to the mid and upper 50s by Tuesday afternoon. Nighttime will not be as cold with lows tonight in the 30s.

Toledo set a record low with 20 degrees early this morning. The old mark was 24 set in 1954. Other temperatures around the state early today were in the mid to upper 20s except in the southeast along the Ohio River where lows were in the lower 30s. Under clear skies dense fog also was widespread in the river valley from Cincinnati to Steubenville.

Some clouds also were drifting inland from Lake Erie in the extreme northeast counties. The large area of cold air covers the Great Lakes to Texas and was to move eastward today to the Appalachians.

A chance of showers and turning colder Wednesday. Fair and cold Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the mid 40s to low 50s and generally in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows early Wednesday in the 30s, falling to the 20s Thursday and Friday.

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Dad has made this campaign for Commissioner a family affair. We have worked to help him get his basic messages across.

- Fayette County needs to do more for its Senior Citizens.
- People should be involved in decision-making; IT IS THEIR RIGHT.
- Money is available to help us with a Mental Health Clinic, a Juvenile Diagnostic Center, a Senior Citizens Clinic, improved law enforcement, and other local problems. We are only receiving 30 per cent of our tax money back from Washington, D. C. Let's go after the MONEY so necessary in problem solving.
- Fayette County is a nice place to live. We have unlimited potential for leadership in the Agricultural, business and industrial areas.
- Service minded people are abundant in Fayette County. Let's harness their energy.

Dad is a good and decent man, whose entire work experience has been service and public oriented.

We Urge You To Support Him

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KELLY LINC

GILBERT

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Issued by Gilbert for Commissioner

Charlotte Gilbert, Treas., 10537 Prairie Road

Short agenda set for county board

The Fayette County Board of Education will discuss a variety of matters in what is anticipated to be a short regular meeting Tuesday due to the general election.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., a change from the 8 p.m. meeting time. Besides the review of the recent school levy campaign, the board is slated to review the recent publication of the district's annual report to the citizens and review last Wednesday's parent-teacher conference day.

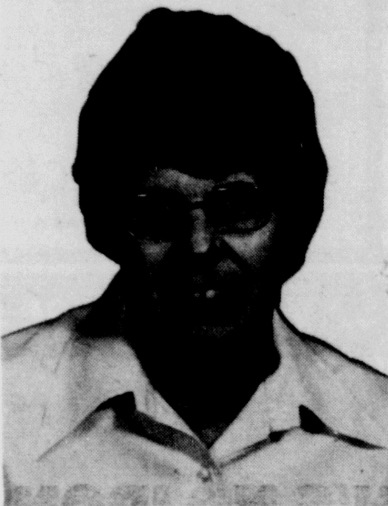
The board's agenda also includes the discussion of the Miami Trace High School field studies trip to the Bahamas, the approval of a change in

the honor roll criteria to allow for music grades, and the employment of a high school custodian.

State distributes registration cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor's office has distributed \$3.5 million in the fourth advance of 1976 state motor vehicle registration fees.

The statewide distribution of license fees is based on a formula involving the number of motor vehicles registered within a county or municipality, number of miles and townships within a county and an equalization factor.



ELECT



JEAN L. PALMER

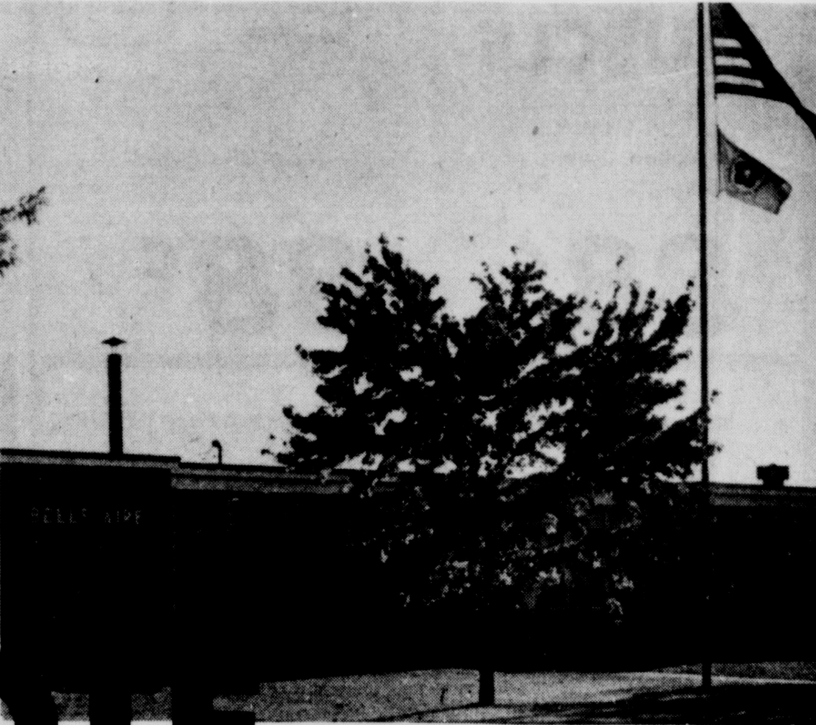
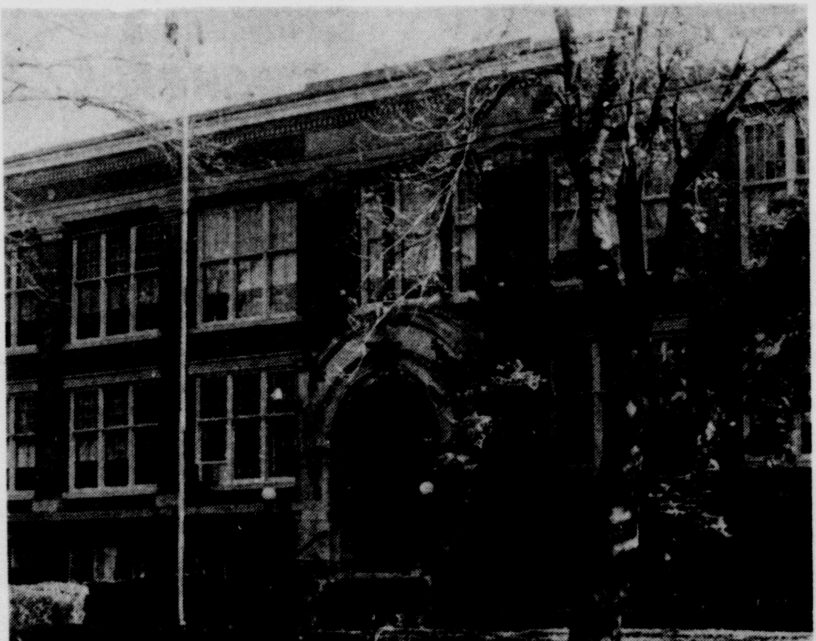
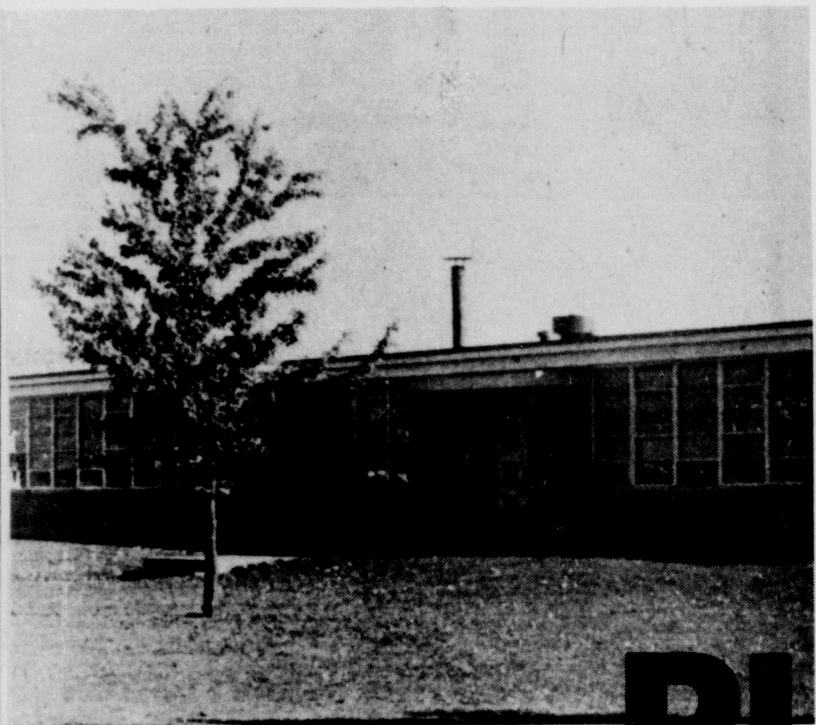
Republican Candidate For

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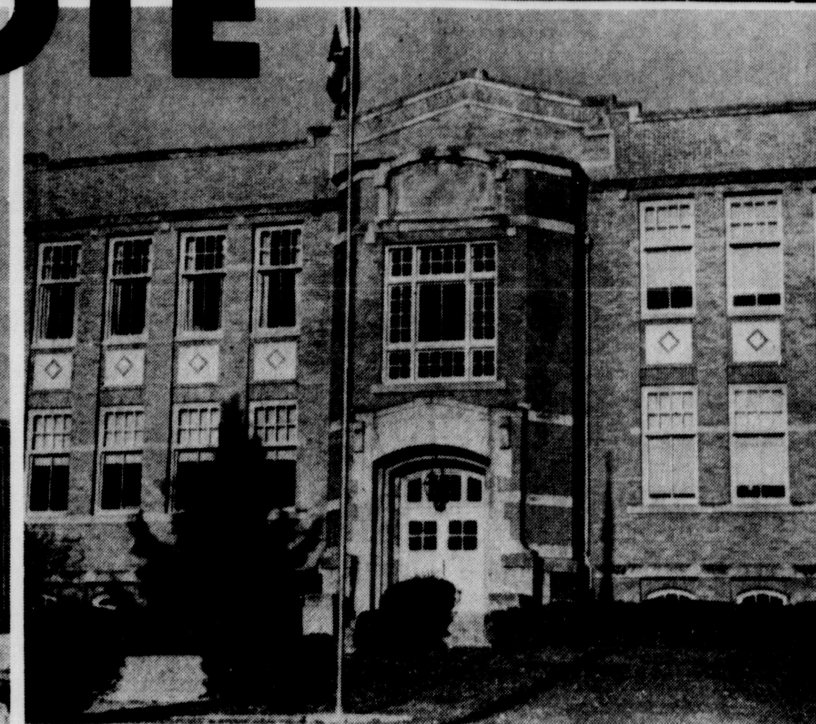
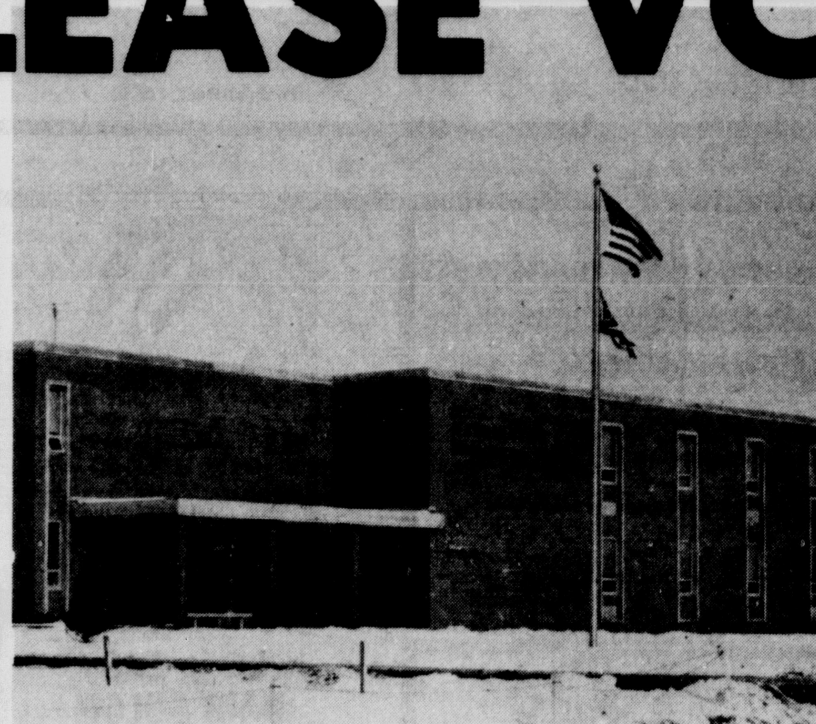
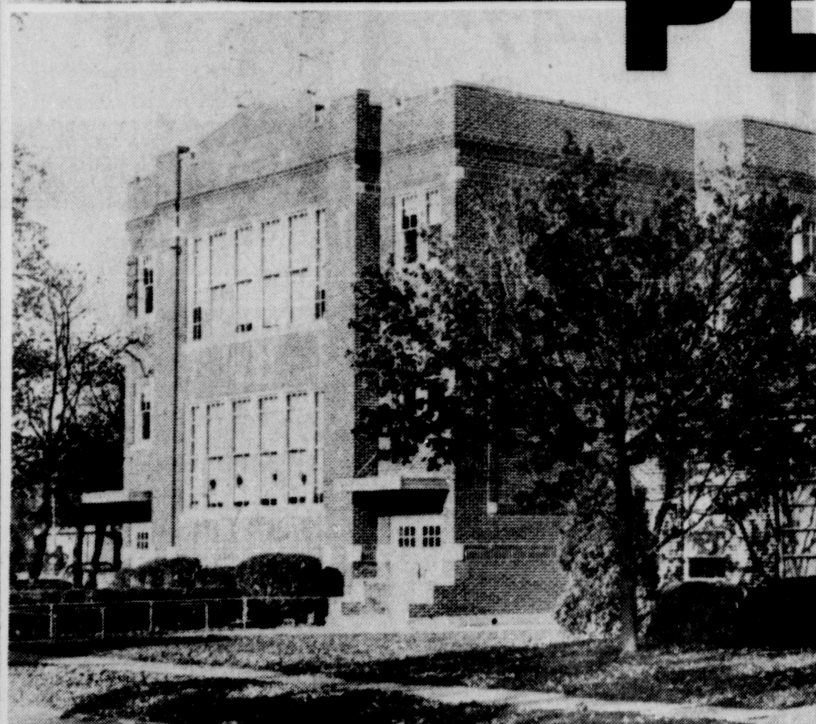
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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a producer's lot to worry, but executive producer Byron Paul puts his heart into it when pondering the future of Dick Van Dyke's new NBC comedy-variety show.

NBC has moved it — starting Nov. 11 — from 10 p.m. EDT Thursdays, where it'd been opposing CBS' "Barnaby Jones" and ABC's hit "Streets of San Francisco" — to the "family hour" that night.

As the show originally was scheduled by NBC to air Thursdays in the family hour, one might think Paul, who runs Van Dyke's show, would be overjoyed by the reshuffle. One would be wrong.

"I have a gut feeling we're going to be buried there," he said, referring to the stiff ratings competition to come from CBS' "The Waltons" and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Barney Miller."

That kind of competition did in NBC's new "Gemini Man," which was canceled last Thursday.

Oddly enough, Paul said at the start of the season he liked having Van Dyke in 10 p.m. EDT battle against action-adventure shows even though some felt it would spell ratings doom for the comic.

"I thought it was a brilliant programming move," he said, adding that it'd give viewers an excellent choice of chuckles on NBC or cops on ABC and a private eye on CBS.

But consider: Van Dyke's show premiered on a Monday, Sept. 20, after "Airport '75," which helped give it big ratings. But it was pre-empted in its regular Thursday slot Sept. 23 by a Ford-Carter debate.

On the next Thursday, it was bumped by a two-hour "Best Sellers" premiere. Van Dyke appeared as scheduled the next two Thursdays, but was pre-empted Oct. 22 by the final game of the World Series.

He appeared last Thursday, but has been pre-empted this Thursday by a two-hour "Best Sellers" show, preceded by a repeat of a Clark Gable documentary in the former "Gemini Man" time period.

Van Dyke did poorly in the ratings in the two consecutive Thursdays his show was on, but Paul thinks that was due more to viewer uncertainty about when the show would appear than to the competition's strength.

It takes time to build an audience, he said, but pre-emptions of a supposedly weekly series didn't help the cause much.

Impact of tourism to be discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The local impact of tourism will be discussed at the Ohio Conference on Tourism at Salt Fork Lodge near Cambridge Nov. 8-9. Conferees will evaluate how much tourists spend per county; jobs generated by the industry and taxes paid to county governments from tourism.

Booster cables bring burglary

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nobody at Cleveland's Central Police Station had a pair of booster cables handy, so an unidentified man apparently took things into his own hands.

The man walked into the police station over the weekend and said his car, parked a block away, would not start. He was told to try getting booster cables somewhere else.

Twenty minutes later, another man walked into the station and said his car, also parked a block away, would not start. He didn't ask for booster cables, though. He just reported someone had stolen the battery from his car.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Jessie A. Shepard, Guardian of Mary E. Ford,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Mary E. Ford, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
76-8-PC-5087

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of November, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio, at 201 Ogile Street, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the west line of Ogile Street, three hundred and twenty-five feet and nine inches, from the face of the curb on the north side of Washington Avenue; thence south 85 1/4 deg. west one hundred and sixteen feet and four inches to a stake in the line of an alley; thence north 40 deg. east one hundred and five feet and nine inches to a stake corner to said alley and in the west line of Delaware Street; thence south 41 deg. and 58 minutes, east sixty-eight feet and nine inches to a stake at the corner of said Delaware and Ogile Streets; thence south 5 deg. and 13 minutes, east twenty feet and six inches to the beginning, containing forty eight hundred and thirty-eight (4838) square feet more or less, being the same premises conveyed to George Hitchcock by Harris B. Dahl by deed dated November 1, 1911, recorded in Fayette County Deed Records, Volume 37, Page 171.

For prior deed reference see Volume 136, Pages 408-414 of the Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$35,000.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: Cash in hand at time of sale.

Jessie A. Shepard, Guardian of Mary E. Ford
Emerson Marting, Auctioneer
Junk and Junk Attorneys
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

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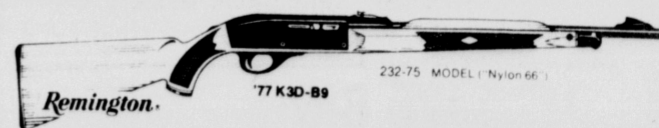
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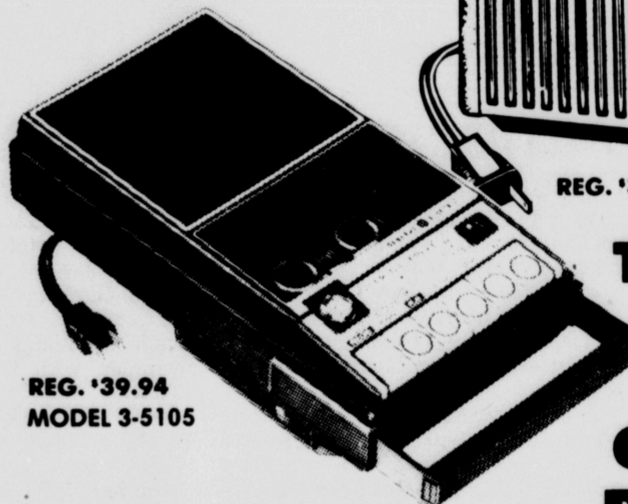
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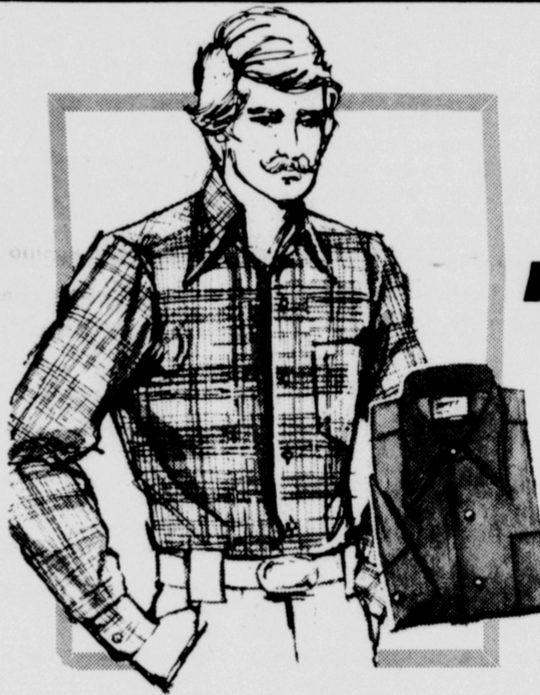
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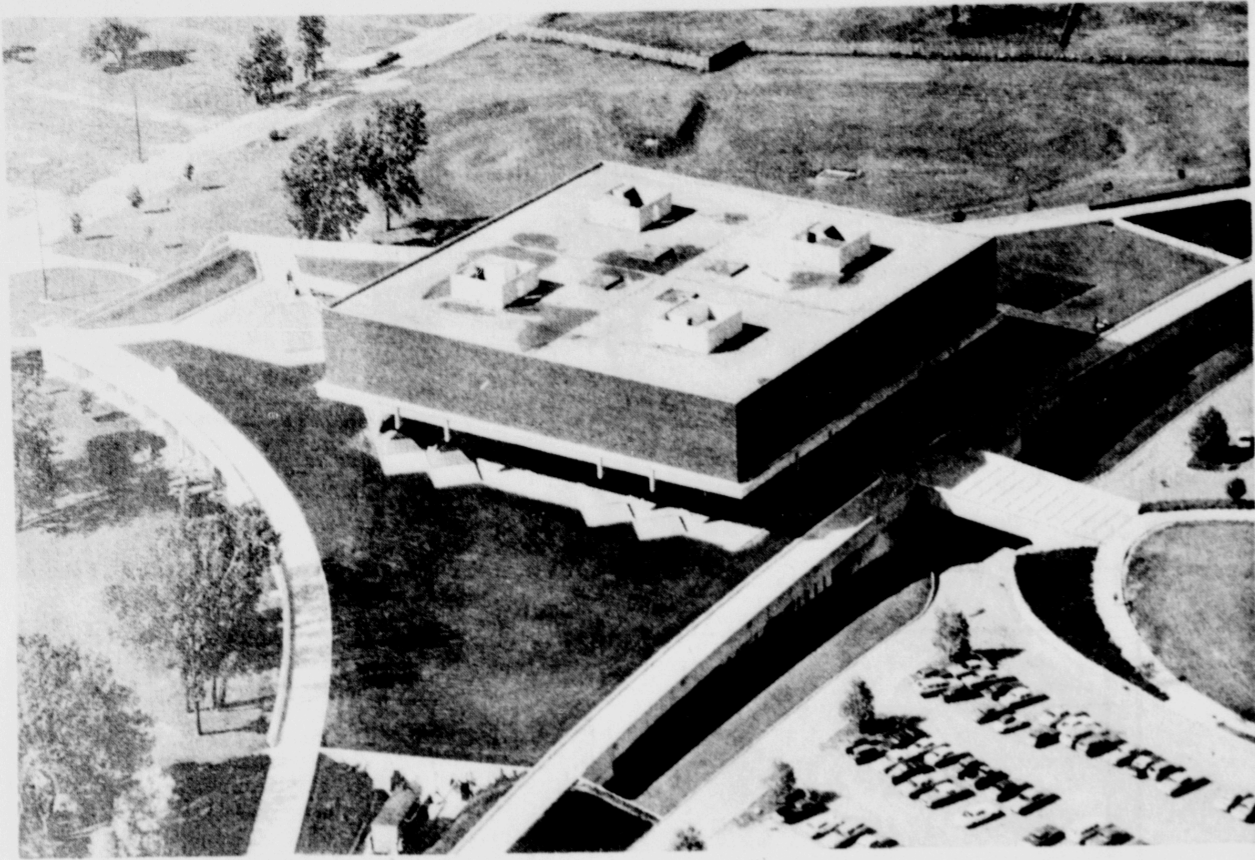
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HISTORICAL CENTER — More than three and a half acres of exhibits on Ohio history can be found in the triangular base level of the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

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Discover America in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Instead of taking an expensive fuel-consuming trip to our nation's capital, why not compromise for something a little closer and on a more local level? ... Come to Columbus and discover America.

Washington D.C. in miniature, Columbus, the state capital, is a fast paced, contemporary city that packs a kaleidoscope of variety into a small area. Whether it's enjoying the fine cuisine at Columbus' many excellent restaurants, attending the theater, joining the crowds at the Ohio State Fair, touring the impressive capital building or simply enjoying a picnic lunch at one of the city's many parks, Columbus has something to offer the entire family.

Columbus serves as "home base" for the Ohio Historical Society. Its handsome headquarters, situated off Interstate 71 at the 17th Avenue exit, houses a fine museum that is well worth a few hours of your time.

Strikingly contemporary in design, the Ohio Historical Center boasts sprawling displays of history, archeology and natural history. As you enter the building on the plaza level, you're immediately oriented to Ohio's proud history as you gaze upward to a dramatic display of Ohio's battle flags, suspended 100 feet above your head.

Then, descend to the exhibit area, where you're whicked "time-tunnel" style back to the early days of Ohio. Begin at the "Great Ohioans Hall of Fame" which honors 300 of Ohio's men and women who contributed something of themselves to their state, their country and their world, including the eight presidents, with fascinating displays of posters and buttons from their election campaigns.

A few steps across the hall takes you to the natural history mall. Here, you can follow Ohio's earliest geological beginnings through the excellent rock and mineral display to the preserved collection of Ohio's wildlife. The Conway Mastadon, the largest complete skeleton of a male mastadon in the world, is the featured exhibit in this area. The Nature Lab Theater, an informal amphitheater, where on weekends, free demonstrations of Ohio's natural history are given, is also a popular display.

The archaeology mall investigates the unwritten history of Ohio's prehistoric Indians through dramatic displays of burial pits and an excellent, full-sized reproduction of an Adena house, surrounded by life-like mannequins working at their daily tasks.

A few steps further will bring you to the history mall, where you can explore the life of Ohio's first settlers and compare the technological ad-

vancements that were made in transportation, housing, communication, agriculture and military history. Antique buffs will especially appreciate the Christopher Collection, an impressive display of antique furniture, including fascinating displays of spatterware and Currier and Ives prints.

Those interested in tracing their family trees, will find the center's library and archives an excellent starting point in tracking down family records. Equipped with many volumes of resource materials and a helpful staff, skilled in genealogy and reference work, the services are available without cost, to those 16 or over. No "museum feet" or fatigue here, the Ohio Historical Center, open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m., offers a fresh and innovative look at Ohio's historic past.

From the center, head west on I-270 to 9990 Riverside Drive, where you'll find the Columbus Municipal Zoo. Housing one of the best reptile collections in the world, the Columbus zoo promises a full day of entertainment for the entire family.

Beautifully landscaped, overlooking the Scioto River, the zoo contains a a fantasy jungle of wild and exotic animals from around the world. The traditional iron-barred cages are being discarded in favor of pits and moats which allow the visitors to see the animals in a more natural setting.

One of the zoo's most popular attractions is the American bald eagle. Housed by itself in a contemporary structure, it's a particularly appropriate exhibit to go see during this bicentennial year. After one look at this majestic bird, perhaps you'll better understand why our forefathers designated it as our national symbol.

The children's zoo invites visitors to feed and pet the collection of deer, goats, sheep and burros which wander loose in the large enclosure. The animals are all friendly and eagerly await attention from the youngest child to the oldest grandparent.

While you're in the area of the Children's zoo, why not take a 20-minute cruise on the riverboat, the Scioto Belle, a replica of an old-time paddle wheeler that takes visitors for short cruises up and down the Scioto River?

Or if you're not the boating type, take a ride on the zoo train that circles the park, while informed guides point out various places of interest.

Picnic tables are available for those who want to bring a packed lunch or buy concessions there. The zoo is open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is only \$1.50 for adults and 25

cents for children ages 2-12.

Columbus offers many economical motel and hotel accommodations for budget travelers, in addition to nearby Griggs Dam and Hoover Park, where inexpensive camping facilities are available. Biking enthusiasts will be delighted with the variety of trails following the Scioto River and other natural waterways, Blendon Woods, Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek, all within easy access of downtown Columbus.

For a free booklet on all 56 of the Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, I-71 and 17th Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Ohio dairymen highly efficient

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio dairymen are among the most efficient producers of milk in the country. But Ohio State University extension dairy specialist Wallace Taylor said some producers are more efficient than others.

Herd averages last year ranged from 210 pounds of butterfat per cow to 930 pounds—a variation of more than 400 per cent, he said. The variation in milk production was even greater, Taylor said, ranging from 3,882 to 24,106 pounds per cow. That's a spread of more than 620 per cent.

While breed differences accounted for some of this, Taylor said limiting the comparison to Holstein herds alone still produces a spread of 8,118 to 24,106 pounds of milk per cow.

In 1930, only 15.1 per cent of Ohio's population was classed as farmers against 26.10 per cent in 1910. —AP

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

January 3rd Term

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

REPLY TO ONE VOTER'S OPINION

It is my belief that the writer of Friday's letter did not feel that he had a strong argument against my candidacy or he would have used it much earlier in the campaign.

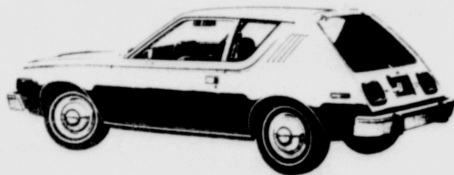
Children Services belongs under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. Commissioners appropriate funds for the program and are charged with the responsibility by state law.

The events and comments referred to in the article occurred some six years ago. My thoughts on the subject were clearly documented at the time and printed by the Record-Herald for everyone to read.

I have not made a single statement concerning the children services program during this entire campaign. I have not been in the children's home for the past four years, have not seen their budget and do not know any of the personnel who operate the home. With this limited information, I refuse to be baited into this discussion on the night before election. I am not running against Mr. Schwart, whose opinion I consider to worth exactly one vote.

Issued by Candidate

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THE ECONOMY EXPERTS



American Motors

By sheriff's deputies

Criminal trespassing suspect apprehended

A 48-year-old Illinois resident was arrested Sunday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged in connection with an illegal entry in a Jeffersonville church.

Paul E. Evans, of Chicago, Ill., was charged with criminal trespassing after he allegedly entered the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church Saturday night, and discarded lighted cigarettes on the floor.

Evans had been arrested earlier that night by sheriff's Deputy David Souther on a disorderly conduct charge.

Evans is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail, pending a hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said additional charges are pending against Evans.

Weekend highway crashes kill 12

By The Associated Press

Weekend traffic accidents in Ohio killed 12 persons, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Saturday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

PERRY — Anthony Burdette, 20, of Madison, struck by a car on Main Street in the Lake County town of Perry.

MASSILLON — John P. Rothermel, 17, Massillon, in a three-car accident on Interstate 77.

CONNEAUT — Cecil Newsome, 50, Ashtabula, apparently struck by a car on a berm on Interstate 90 near Conneaut.

SATURDAY

TIFFIN — Rose M. Schlotter, 54, Norwalk, in a two-car accident near the Seneca-Crawford county line.

CINCINNATI — Ownie Ledbetter, 48, of Anderson, Ind., in a three-car accident on U.S. 50 in Hamilton County.

COSHOCTON — Ronald Lawrence, 18, of West Lafayette, in a one-car smashup on a Coshocton County road.

COLUMBUS — Barry Schwartz, 25, of Reynoldsburg, when his out-of-control car crashed into a tree in Columbus.

TOLEDO — Louis F. Szegredi Jr., 65, of Duquesne, Pa., when struck by a car as he walked along Interstate 475 south of Toledo.

DELAWARE — Howard O. Simmons, 35, Columbus in a one-car accident on a Delaware County road.

LANCASTER — Susan E. Fowler, 19, Lancaster, killed when the car in which

she was a passenger struck a parked car and burst into flames.

FRIDAY NIGHT

WEST MILTON — Cheri Nichol, 30, West Milton, struck by a car as she was crossing a street.

MILLVILLE — Lawrence A. Udry, 19, Cincinnati, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 27, south of Millville in Butler County.

Only 2 billionaires in U.S. still living

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel K. Ludwig lives in a New York penthouse, running his shipping empire and overseeing the creation of a timber plantation in the Brazilian Amazon.

John D. MacArthur, an insurance company executive, holds court at a corner table in the coffee shop of a Florida hotel.

Though miles apart, the men share a bond: They are the last two living American billionaires, according to Fortune magazine.

Both MacArthur and Ludwig were born in 1897, dropped out of school after the eighth grade and "operate through an intricate web of private companies about which there is only limited public information," the financial magazine says in its November issue, to be published Tuesday.

There the parallel ends, according to Lewis Beman, Fortune associate editor who wrote the article on those he termed "magnificent relics of an earlier

age of capitalism."

MacArthur and Ludwig took different paths to become billionaires in a nation that now boasts about 180,000 millionaires. They outlived the three other men who until recently shared their status as billionaires: Howard R. Hughes, J. Paul Getty and H.L. Hunt.

Fortune estimated each man's financial worth at more than a billion dollars, but said it did not have access to figures on their exact holdings.

MacArthur, whose late brother was playwright Charles MacArthur, is the only stockholder of the Chicago-based Banker's Life and Casualty, the nation's 44th largest insurance company.

Fortune describes MacArthur — the fourth son of an itinerant preacher born in Pittston, Pa. — as looking "less like a billionaire than a retired postal clerk."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sarah L. Hayner, 824 Washington Ave., medical.

Clarissa L. Martindale, age three, of 913 Rawlings St., medical.

Sarah E. Cory, 1215 E. Temple St., medical.

James Martin Beatty, Greenfield, medical.

Veona W. Connor (Mrs. Alfred), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Florence R. Graves, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Grace McKenzie (Mrs. William), 818 N. North St., medical.

Nancy L. McGlothlin (Mrs. Randy), 108½ W. Paint St., medical.

Caren Roberts (Mrs. David), 5746 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Raymond T. Penwell, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Roberta G. Hedges (Mrs. Samuel), 3463 Worthington Road, surgical.

Carolyn Greene (Mrs. Craig), New Holland, medical.

Mary Rowland (Mrs. John), New Holland, surgical.

Nancy Dennis (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.

Margaret Shobe (Mrs. E.W.), Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.

Paul M. Hosie, 208 W. Market St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Sherrie L. Edington, Rt. 2, Lynchburg, surgical.

Kenneth E. Seitz, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Emmett Adkins, 618½ Rose Ave., medical.

Beth A. McNeal, age four, of Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Ethel G. Anders, 1123 S. Main St., medical.

Ralph H. Huett, 325 Jupiter St., medical.

Nellie L. Hardman (Mrs. Virgil), 4702 Miami Trace SW, medical.

Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Lewis Groves, Sabina, medical.

Guy Underwood, 1122 E. Temple St., medical.

Darlene E. Duncan (Mrs. Zene), Bloomingburg, medical.

Charles W. Penwell, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Gregg A. Wilson, 818 SW Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.

Anna M. Minzler, 610 Broadway St., surgical.

Janice Jester (Mrs. Dewey), Rt. 1, New Holland, and son, Dewey Schuyler.

Kathi Flynn (Mrs. Michael), 1218 Nelson Place, and son, Scott Michael.

Jeanette Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Ronnie), Rt. 2, Peebles, medical.

Mary Ann Thompson (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and son Ryan Dean. (correction).

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mrs. Janet Cook, 217½ East St., a 6-pound, 11 ounce boy, born at 8:27 a.m., on October 31, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stegall of Jeffersonville, a boy, Joshua Tanner, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 3:05 p.m. Sunday, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Vannorsdall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stegall, all of Jeffersonville.

Sentencing scheduled in Yablonski slaying

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Of the nine defendants charged in the 1969 conspiracy to assassinate United Mine Worker rebel Joseph A. Yablonski, only one has not been sentenced for the murders.

Aubran Wayne "Buddy" Martin, who continues to maintain his innocence in the killing of the three Yablonski family members, faced final sentencing today before Judge Charles G. Sweet in Washington County Court.

The judge was expected to sentence Martin, 28, to three consecutive life terms for the murders of Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter Charlotte on Dec. 31, 1969.

Sweet was also expected to recommend that Martin never be eligible for probation or parole.

On Nov. 13, 1971, a penalty of death was returned against Martin by the same jury which 24 hours earlier had convicted him of three counts of first degree murder.

Sweet did not formally sentence Martin to death until September 1973, a year after the U.S. Supreme Court found the punishment unconstitutional.

At that time, Sweet also sentenced Martin to three consecutive life terms

without probation or parole, a pronouncement he intended to stand in case his sentence of death was overruled.

In November, 1975, the state Supreme Court did just that, but Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague appealed that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in July of this year refused to review the decision.

Therefore, today's proceedings were a formality.

Testimony at Martin's trial by Claude Vealey, who pleaded guilty in the murders after turning state's evidence, indicated that Martin, Vealey and Paul Gilly were hired to assassinate the union insurgent for \$5,200.

Vealey testified that Martin was a late substitute for James Phillips, who had withdrawn after he, Vealey and Gilly spent months unsuccessfully seeking the right moment to kill Yablonski.

Vealey said Martin shot Charlotte Yablonski twice in the head as she slept that night, entered the Yablonski bedroom and fired four shots at the couple when Vealey's gun jammed.

CLERK OF COURT

Common Pleas

Republican

Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio



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Anna Lois Marvin

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TIL NOV. 30th
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Kaufman's, Washington Court House's well-known name for home products for over 62 years, now brings to town their greatest sale event ever! Kaufman's Decorating Centre has earned a liquidator's assignment of Ohio's largest carpet wholesaler who has been forced to reorganize by its creditors and pay debts in 60 days. Kaufman's quick cash deal, regardless of a much higher value, was awarded this assignment and has offered to take delivery as fast as they could ship!

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Steve Young next country music superstar?

by JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music headliner Waylon Jennings calls Steve Young his favorite singer, "the only one on the scene who has the possibility of being universal."

Jennings, one of the leaders of the progressive or "outlaw" movement in country music, says Young will be: "The Bob Dylan of country music. He's not country, not pop, not folk. He has no earthly idea how great he is. I believe in that dude. If he gets any better, I'll kill him."

Young, a rising "outlaw" himself, is working on his second album for RCA after more than a decade of trying to get record executives to accept his style of music.

"In the last two or three years, Nashville has opened up because of the success of Waylon and Willie (Nelson)," Young said. "I used to be unable to get my foot in the door; people wouldn't listen to what I was doing."

"Times have changed to where I can do my own thing. Maybe me and the times have come together."

The "outlaw" movement, which both Jennings and his disciple, Young, represent, has its greatest appeal among young country music fans and sounds more like rock than traditional country music. The same sort of appeal has been generated by some of the newer jazz groups — Herbie Hancock's various ensembles and The Weather Report, for examples. These groups

perform within a basic jazz framework, but employ rock, Latin and even country techniques as well.

The "outlaw" sound as exhibited by Young is a combination of country, blues, folk and rock, making it hard to pigeon-hole in any category.

In his 10-year career, Young has played folk and blues besides progressive country. Songs he has written have been recorded by Jennings, Joan Baez, Rita Coolidge and Ian Matthews.

As Jennings notes, Young is a distinctive singer. His voice ranges from a clear falsetto to a bluesy growl.

"My music has to do with the South," said Young, 34, a native of Newnan, Ga.

"It's a reflection of my childhood. It's a combination of folk, blues and country."

His songs are reminiscent of Tom T. Hall's, with references to stained glass windows, bus trips and revivals.

"When I sing, I like to have that edge — that soul — that Hank Williams had," he said. "I don't mean blabbering on, but really saying something."

"I don't want to lose that essence of what soul is. I hear a lot of artists I like, but then I don't like their next song."

"Hank Williams was in touch with his soul, and Lefty Frizzell was good. After them, we got into homogenized, processed country music."

But he sees market improvement in some of today's writing.

"Some of it is better than it used to be," he said. "The times are more out front, and we are lyrically more honest — more complex. But of course, so is life."

"Modern writers deal with more immediate things, but some old songs really knock me out, like 'Dark As A Dungeon' by Merle Travis. I guess a good song is a timeless thing."

He and Jennings have discussed teaming up.

"I am going to do more shows with Waylon," Young said. "But the word 'outlaw' has been used a lot, and I don't want to be put in one category."

Young, whose first RCA album was "Renegade Picker," has been compared to Nelson. Both worked for years before gaining recognition, both are gifted writers as well as musicians and both have expressed disillusion with the Nashville recording scene. Nelson went to Austin, Tex., to record, and Young headed for Los Angeles, although he returned.

"I can see similarities," Young said. "But he has been through a lot more than I have."

"He's confident success won't change him."

"A lot of people lose their soul when they have success. Someone said the trouble with most successful artists is that they forgot to leave one foot in the street. I couldn't agree more."

Cancer group still active

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — When Orville Kelly learned he was dying of cancer three years ago, he founded a group called Make Today Count, to help the terminally ill and their families deal with the tragedy.

From its modest start in his home here, MTC has grown to 70 chapters across the country and one in Germany. Kelly, now 46, makes dozens of appearances a year to promote the group's philosophy.

"You've got to be able to talk about it," he said in an interview. "Many people isolate themselves and that's when problems begin."

"If we don't want pity, we shouldn't ask for it. But we can ask for un-

derstanding of what we're going through, why we're having problems, why we're depressed and why we are afraid to die."

Married and the father of four, the former newspaperman learned in 1973 that he had lymphoma, cancer of the lymph glands. He takes chemotherapy treatments, but he said "there will probably be a relapse in the next year or two. I'll face that when the time comes."

MTC has an office in Burlington, with one full-time and two part-time secretaries. The organization has received a grant from evangelist Norman Vincent Peale's Outreach program.

Woman hikes 2,600-mile trail

By KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Associated Press Writer

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — Teddie Boston is the perfect answer to the question of what kind of 49-year-old woman would hike the rugged 2,600-mile Pacific Crest trail by herself.

Wiry, weathered and grinning, Teddie looks like she would be out of place without her 60-pound backpack, hiking boots and cutoff shorts. She swings the pack up easily and falls into an unhurried but long stride that bespeaks an adventurer much more used to country trails than city sidewalks.

But that isn't really so.

Teddie is a mother of four from Anaheim, Calif. And until May 1, when she set off from Canada at the beginning of the trail, Teddie worked for 18 years for the Anaheim School District purchasing department — a job she lost recently when a local paper printed a story about her expedition.

The district had given Teddie five months of sick leave. Looking anything but ill, Teddie conceded she had fudged slightly — "Well, I told them I was out here to settle a case of jangled nerves."

While admitting they miss their mom, Teddie's collegeaged children are excited about the trip. So is her husband.

At one point on her journey, Teddie's 20-year-old son Craig and 28 of his friends arranged a surprise greeting in a desolate desert town, just to cheer her on.

Pre-designated stops in towns along the route allow her to pick up food packages and mail — and to telephone family and friends. Her phone calls include her relatives in Maine, where she was born.

Mostly a weekend and vacation hiker, she isn't really sure why she tackled the five-month project of making her way on foot along the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges from Canada to Mexico.

During the long trek, her answers to "Why?" ranged from, "Because it's there" to "I don't know."

But as she talked about the trip, only 400 miles from completion when she stopped briefly for mail in the northern Los Angeles County mountain town of Acton, more answers emerged.

"The Pacific Crest Trail needed my footprints. Everyone is pretty sure it's the first time a woman's done it alone," she said.

She hasn't been entirely alone. People abound on certain sections of the trail. In fact, Teddie met 134 persons on one seven-mile stretch — "the John Muir Freeway with no passing lane," she said, laughing. But another

stretch of the trail saw three days go by with no other hikers in sight.

On one long haul, she played leap frog with two Yale students. They camped together at night, but she left them behind early each morning. They walked faster, so at some point during each day they caught up with Teddie once again.

The two said they were "following the Teddie prints," coining a phrase that Teddie may use as the title of a book about her wanderings.

"I'm going off to the hills to write my book when I'm done — I really have to write this up," she said. "Maybe in a cabin in the Siskiyou or Trinity's."

Food assistance \$387 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Food assistance programs in Ohio cost the federal government \$387 million for the fiscal year that ended June 30, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported.

The department's food and nutrition service administers the food stamp, national school lunch and school breakfast programs and the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children.

A large share of the federal expenditure went to the food stamp program, in which nearly 878,000 Ohioans participated, officials said.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1799, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP

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VOTE FOR THE ONE MILL RENEWAL FOR THE STREET MAINTENANCE FUND

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For State Senator (10th District)	For County Recorder
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MAX H. DENNIS Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LORIE M. ARMBRUST Republican
For State Representative (77th District)	For County Treasurer
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOB McEWEN Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JEAN L. PALMER Republican
For State Representative (88th District)	For County Engineer
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CARL P. HIRSCH, JR. Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DONALD E. CONLEY Republican
For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)	For Coroner
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RAY D. WARNER Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RALPH GEBHART Republican
For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 3, 1977)	For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1977)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> J. HERBERT PERRILL Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DON P. BROWN
For Prosecuting Attorney	For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES A. KIGER Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM J. MORRISSEY, JR.

Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee, Jess
Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomington, Ohio.

Computer card voting making inroads

By KAY BARTLETT
AP News Features Writer

The Vatican still sends up white smoke, Congress still answers a roll call, but when the Great American Public chooses between Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter, 15 to 20 per cent will pick up a stylus and punch a hole in a yellow computer card that cannot be folded, spindled or mutilated, as IBM

taught us long ago.

Computer card voting is making inroads into those two other traditional American voting methods — the old-fashioned paper ballot, still used by 20 to 25 per cent of the voters on election day, and the lever-operated voting machine, which 55 to 60 per cent of the voters will operate on Tuesday.

The computer card system — legal in

35 states — was invented in 1962 by Joseph P. Harris, a political scientist, and used in the 1964 presidential in five counties — two in Georgia, two in California and one in Oregon.

The most popular of several punch card systems is known as Votomatic Vote Recorder. The voter enters a booth and inserts his punch card in the Votomatic Vote Recorder, a table-top device that helps guide the voter in punching out the squares alongside the candidates of his or her choice.

Votomatic Vote Recorder does not count the ballots. They must be taken to a computer, usually one leased for election day. Depending upon the size of the computer used, the ballot cards can be counted at a pokey 1,800 an hour

or they can be spewed out at a rate of 240,000 an hour.

The votes cannot necessarily be counted faster than those registered on the traditional lever voting machines. But the Votomatic, designed and manufactured by Computer Elections Systems, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., is less expensive and that helps to explain its growing popularity. The cost for each Votomatic is about \$200, compared with \$2,000 for a lever-operated machine. The Votomatic weighs less than 20 pounds and can be folded to briefcase size.

David Dunbar, president of Computer Elections Systems, says one of his company's biggest chores between elections is to convince state officials of

the efficiency of his system and get them to change their election laws.

It's not that the system invokes anything shady; it's just that when the laws were written the advanced technology did not exist and therefore it's not included in the method that can be used to conduct an election.

"There's a certain resistance to change," says Dunbar. "That's our big problem in lobbying. The other, of course, is the opposition." (Votomatic has 90 per cent of the computer card voting market.)

IBM bought the Votomatic system in 1965 from Harris, but in 1969 the company decided to divest itself of Votomatic. Dunbar, an IBM employee at the time, and nearly 30 other employees

decided to take it over and they set up Computer Election Systems, Inc. In 1972, they bought the patent for a reported \$700,000.

Does IBM regret that move, considering that CES reported over \$1 million in net earnings for the year that ended last March?

"I haven't heard one way or another," chuckles Dunbar, whose 39th birthday falls just after the election.

Dunbar says there are more than 400 jurisdictions in 32 states that will use the system on Tuesday. These range from such giants as Los Angeles, with 7,000 voting districts, and Cook County (except Chicago) to very small districts such as Gray Harbor County, Wash., with 32,737 registered voters.

Cartoon stirs fuss by parents

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Despite some parents' complaints, high schools here are showing a cartoon about little Claude, who gets so fed up with Mom and Dad's criticisms that he opens his magic box and makes them disappear.

As depicted in the award-winning, three-minute cartoon, Claude is a quiet boy, always tinkering with a little black box. Whenever he does anything, or doesn't, his parents berate him, saying he is stupid, "will never amount to anything" and "can't do anything right."

With the last put-down Claude pushes a lever on his little box and the parents disappear as the film ends.

One parent, Donna Johnson, complained to the school board that the film was "much too advanced, too much and too soon, and goes against the traditions of the family." Added another parent, Joyce Conley: "Parents are made to look stupid and the film is creating a generation gap."

But a review board voted 7-to-3 to keep the cartoon in the classroom, and the school board agreed.

District spokesman Thurman Warner said the film "stimulates discussion about the lack of communication in families." He said it has been shown to junior and senior high school students in psychology, social studies and communication arts classes.

Lynn Adams of Pyramid Films, which has distributed more than 1,000 prints of the film, said the animated cartoon was created in 1969 by Dan McLaughlin for his thesis in theater arts at the University of California.

Pyramid Films of Santa Monica, Calif., said the film won prizes in

Power commission backs atom plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission staff has recommended approval of construction of two more nuclear generators at the Davis-Besse site in Ottawa County.

But the recommendation was conditional upon Toledo Edison Co. expanding its spent fuel storage facilities before beginning operation.

Plans submitted by Toledo Edison show space to store 260 fuel assemblies, but the siting commission staff said that is not enough because the utility's plans depend on having fuel reprocessing plants available.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 10549-1 from Marshall McFarland, the present holder thereof, to Phillips Trucking, Inc., using the following equipment: 1 truck, 9 trailers and 9 tractors. The transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said commission.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

PHILLIPS TRUCKING, INC.
276 W. Oakland Ave.
Washington Court House, Ohio
Transferee

MARSHALL MCFARLAND
145 Neville Street
Circleville, Ohio
Transferor

JOHN L. ALDEN
STIVERSON AND ALDEN
Attorneys at Law
136 West Fifth Avenue
P.O. Box 12241
Columbus, Ohio 43212
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
759PE10041	Nettie A. Bryant
742PE9700	William M. Briggs
741PE10089	Jeanette H. Weaver
757PE9992	Mary Mark Sollars
744PE10142	Hazel Marie Ely
741PE9847	Edgar Coil
748PE9810	Dorothy B. Nuzum
759PE10035	Homer G. Garinger
7511PE10072	Robert W. Manns
73PE9473	Nancy Lee Cowman

No.	Guardianship
752PG2278	Virgil Shelton

No.	Trust
E6983	Valdo R. McCoy
E7131	Valdo R. McCoy
E7132	Valdo R. McCoy
E7133	Valdo R. McCoy
E7134	Valdo R. McCoy
E7135	Valdo R. McCoy
72PE9331	Valdo R. McCoy

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of November, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.

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Ohio Perspective

School districts seek voter OKs

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least six Ohio school districts are depending on voter approval of new tax money in Tuesday's election to avert shutdowns before the end of the year.
They are among 172 districts seeking additional tax levies to support school operations.
Perhaps the most critical vote is in the city of Toledo, where school officials are attempting to pass a 6.2-mill levy after two previous rejections by voters.
If the levy is defeated again, the Department of Education has authorized the district to close on Dec. 3, almost three weeks before the start of Christmas vacation for 55,600 students.

Toledo, or any other district in similar straits, could reopen on Jan. 2 when additional state money automatically becomes available.
The earliest closing date certified by the state is Nov. 10 for the North Union Local District in Union County. There, voters are being asked for 9.8 additional mills of tax to finance operations for a one-year period.
Four other districts could close before the first of the year if levies are not passed: Groveport-Madison Local (Franklin County), 11.5 mills; Colonel Crawford (Crawford County), 6.4 mills; Union Scioto Local, (Ross County), 8 mills and Seneca East (Seneca County), 5 mills.
The largest request for new tax money, according to a compilation of the Ohio Education Association, is in

Lake County. The Fairport Harbor District is asking 20 mills for operations over the next five years.
Columbus City District is attempting to pass a 6.2-mill additional levy and a 14.6-mill renewal. The city of Canton has a 7.5-mill new tax request on the ballot in Stark County.
The Fremont City District in Sandusky County has a \$10.3 million bond issue before voters, the largest in the state, for additions and improvements to existing facilities.
A \$4.75 million bond issue is on the ballot in Pickaway County for the Teays Valley Local District. Tri-Valley Local in Muskingum County has a \$4.6 million issue and Strongsville City District in Cuyahoga County has a \$4.4 million bond request.

Mechanical cow aids horse training

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — What has three wheels, weighs 800 pounds, can spin on a dime and looks like a golf cart wearing a costume? It's a battery-powered mechanical cow, and Dick Knight says, "We call 'er Elsie."
Knight trains horses that specialize in "cutting" a cow from a herd and blocking its return so it can be weaned, examined, branded or sent to market.
He said Friday that he's delighted with Elsie, although some horses are a bit startled the first time they see it. The reaction seemed understandable as Knight demonstrated the machine,

sitting inside with his head protruding from the artificial cow's back.
As a ranch hand Gayle Gray drove the machine into the corral for a practice run, stallion Doc's Tom Tucker perked up his ears. Elsie approached, then lurched quickly and repeatedly as Elsie twisted and turned, but the horse held his ground as a cattle-cutter must.
Inside the machine, Gray was using two levers to steer. Four heavy-duty, rechargeable six-volt batteries powered its two 1½-horsepower motors.
"With a cow, you go where she wants

to go. With Elsie, we can control where she goes, and repeat the same moves as long as it takes to get the horse trained," Knight explained.
Knight, who charges about \$300 for a month's training, said he uses Elsie for 95 per cent of the work. But he still likes to test a horse against live cattle every week or two.
Elsie was put together by Mechanical Animated Animals, Inc., of Elgin, Ill., which began manufacturing the fiber glass machines last December. General manager Ed Heaney said about 60 have been sold in the United States.

Board member rips Perk school plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter A. Burks Jr., a member of the Ohio Board of Education, Sunday criticized Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk's call for area mayors to consider ways to avoid any court plan for Cleveland schools that may require busing.
Perk's gesture was in response to a request by the state board that Ohio school officials prepare a desegregation plan to include suburbs as well as a plan for Cleveland schools alone.
Burks, from Cleveland, said the board is attempting to comply with the order by U.S. Judge Frank J. Battisti to find solutions to desegregation in Cleveland schools, and that no decisions have been made.
Saying Perk's response was premature and suggests "racism and politics," Burks said, "It is well known

that those cities which accomplished desegregation of their schools without violence did so because of the enlightened and dynamic leadership of their communities.
"Therefore, to find the mayor of Cleveland attempting to form a coalition of mayors to avoid any court plan to desegregate the Cleveland public schools is unconscionable," Burks added.
He said, "This does enormous harm to those of us who must strive to find a way to provide equal and unsegregated quality education for all the children of the state of Ohio."
Gertrude A. Sumph, running against Burks for the seat on the state board, took a different approach to Perk's move.
"What's wrong with freedom of speech for Mayor Perk and the other

mayors?" she asked. "I feel it would be beneficial to discuss the issues with mayors of cities that might be involved and thus maintain good relationships with the suburbs.
"The mayors know what their communities can afford and what their people want," she added. "The best time to stop an undesired program is to check it before it is ordered or started."

Ohio ag leader
in Florida meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harry Goldstein, chief of the Ohio Agriculture Department's animal industry division will preside at the U.S. Animal Health Association convention Nov. 7-11 in Miami, Fla.

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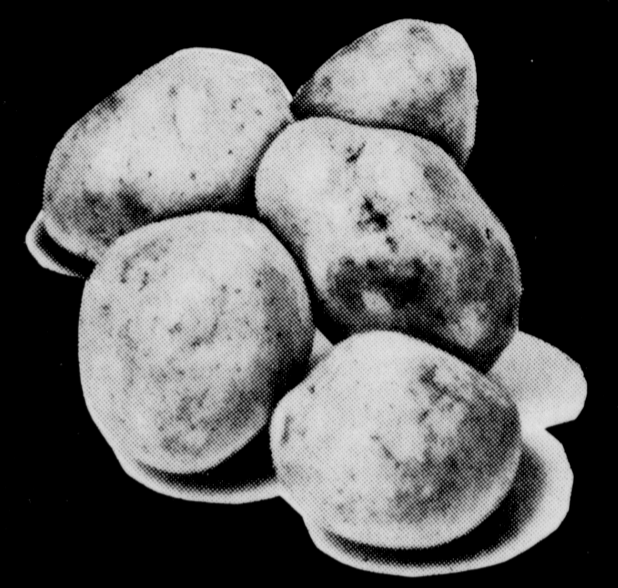
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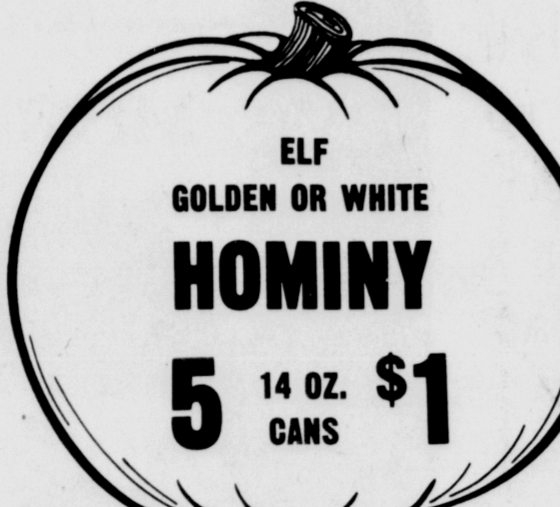
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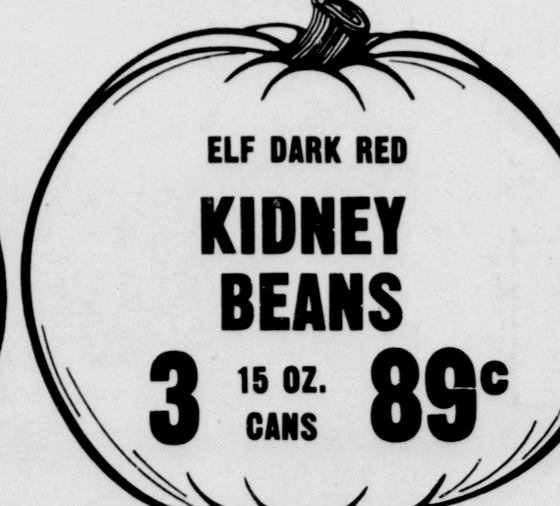
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Chicago Bears edge Vikings

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer

Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings came in from the cold—and they came in as losers.

Until Sunday, Johnny Unitas had passed for more yards than anyone else in the history of the National Football League. Tarkenton took care of that matter.

And until Sunday, only the Vikings were unbeaten this year. The Chicago Bears took care of that matter, nipping them 14-13 in nippy, windy Soldier Field.

The Bears couldn't kick in that earlier loss, when they missed two extra-point attempts. They didn't have anything to kick about this time.

In Sunday's other games, Dallas downed Washington 20-7, St. Louis edged San Francisco 23-20 in overtime, Detroit dumped Green Bay 27-6, Miami beat New England 10-3, Philadelphia shut out the New York Giants 10-0, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 23-0, Cincinnati downed Cleveland 21-6, Oakland overhauled Denver 19-6, Los Angeles slugged Seattle 45-6, the New York Jets beat Buffalo 19-14, Atlanta topped New Orleans 23-20 and Kansas City tripped Tampa Bay 28-19. Houston is at Baltimore tonight.

Tarkenton, who scored the only Minnesota touchdown on a two-yard

rollout, completed 24 of 46 passes for 272 yards. That gave him 40,421 yards—that's nearly 21 miles—in his career to Unitas' 40,239.

But it was hardly a consolation. "It means nothing," he said. "I wasn't thinking about breaking the record today. Hell, I only needed 91 yards and I knew I would get that sometime."

The other thing the Vikes got on the scoreboard were a pair of 24-yard Fred Cox field goals. What really got them, though, was a 17-mile-an-hour wind.

Neil Clabo, trying to kick into that wind, shanked a pair of punts. Both resulted in Chicago touchdowns. A 15-yarder was followed instantly by a 39-yard Walter Payton touchdown run in the first period. Clabo's 16-yarder in the fourth quarter gave the Bears the ball on the Minnesota 33 and they marched to the game-winning TD, when Johnny Musso ran three yards, fumbled at the goal line and recovered in the end zone.

And overjoyed Chicago Coach Jack Pardee grinned: "Now the Vikings have lost one like everyone else in the league."

Cowboys 20, Redskins 7

Roger Staubach, playing with a taped broken pinky on his right hand, played better than most quarterbacks with unbroken fingers.

He completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards and also ran one yard for a

touchdown. Doug Dennison scored from the three and Efen Herrera kicked two field goals as the Cowboys scored their first victory in Washington since 1971.

"It's sore, but it wasn't a factor," Staubach said of the broken pinky. "I had no trouble throwing the ball although I had to grip it differently."

Cardinals 23, 49ers 20

The Cardinals remained one game back of Dallas in the National Conference East on Jim Bakken's 21-yard field goal with 6:42 gone in sudden-death overtime.

Lions 27, Packers 6

Ray Jarvis and Greg Landry teamed on touchdown pass plays of 74 and 13 yards, rookie Lawrence Gaines scored on a 26-yard sprint and rookie Bennie Ricardo kicked two field goals in the Lions' rout of Green Bay.

Dolphins 10, Patriots 3

Bill Arnsparger returned to head up the Dolphins' defense. It responded with a vengeance against the Patriots. Bob Griese's 16-yard TD pass to Jim Mandich in the second period was the winning score.

Eagles 10, Giants 0

John McVay came in as a head coach the way Arnsparger went out—a shutout loser. The Giants, who lost 27-0 to Pittsburgh a week ago, were blanked again as their scoreless string stret-

ched to 10 quarters.

Steelers 23, Chargers 0

Pittsburgh limited San Diego's sometimes-potent offense to just 124 offensive yards, 44 of them on the ground, and the Steelers blew open a close game with three touchdowns in the final period.

Raiders 19, Broncos 6

Oakland struggled for three quarters against second-place Denver before Ken Stabler broke a 6-6 tie with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff.

Rams 45, Seahawks 6

The Rams moved back atop the NFL West by one-half game over the 49ers by routing Seattle. James Harris, returning to action for the first time since an Oct. 11 shoulder injury, passed for touchdowns of 15 yards to Ron Jessie and 20 yards to Harold Jackson.

Jets 19, Bills 14

The Jets, who had beaten only Buffalo through their first seven games, did it to the Bills again. Richard Todd, starting in place of injured Joe Namath, tossed a 20-yard TD pass to David Knight.

Falcons 23, Saints 20

Scott Hunter entered the game in the second half and passed for touchdowns of 17 yards to Alfred Jenkins and five to Haskell Stanback that wiped out New Orleans' 14-0 lead, then Stanback scored on a one-yard plunge to snap Atlanta's four-game losing spin.

Chiefs 28, Bucs 19

Mike Livingston's pair of third-quarter touchdown passes woke up Kansas City's sluggish offense against Tampa Bay, offsetting a pair of Steve Spurrier touchdown tosses for the winless Bucs in the fourth period.

Old Man Upset hits Ohio gridders

By **GEORGE STRODE**
AP Sports Writer

Old Man Upset struck Ohio college football Saturday, his latest victims being Wilmington, Muskingum and Miami.

Wilmington caught a 23-3 shiner from Hanover and the Quakers' dreams of a first-ever Hooiser-Buckeye Conference all but went with it. Hanover is now No. 1 and Wilmington No. 2 in the league.

Muskingum lost a share of the Ohio Conference Red Division lead with Wittenberg. Ohio Northern nailed the Muskies with their first league loss 24-21.

Miami, the mystery of 1976, dropped its third Mid-American game in four starts, previously nonwinner Toledo stunning the preseason title choices 24-9.

Otherwise, form prevailed for these teams on a rainy, cold Saturday:

—Ninth-ranked Ohio State, a 47-7 victor at Indiana, the Buckeyes remaining in a tie for the Big Ten lead with No. 1-ranked Michigan. Pete

Johnson scored twice and Nick Buonamici and Ray Griffin combined on a 65-yard interception return for a touchdown.

—Ball State, a 33-7 winner over Northern Illinois and retaining sole possession of first place in the Mid-American.

—Eleventh-ranked Notre Dame, repelling Navy 27-21 before a Cleveland Stadium crowd of 61,172.

—Cincinnati, No. 20, giving No. 7 Georgia a scare before losing 31-17. It was the Bearcats' first official loss in seven games as the Southeastern Conference power ran its record to 7-1.

—Wittenberg, the defending national Division III champion, beating Capital 14-0 to take over the sole Red Division lead in the Ohio Conference at 3-0.

—Baldwin-Wallace, an earlier nonleague conqueror of Wittenberg, walloping Marietta 24-0 to assume sole possession of first place in the OC's Blue Division. The Pioneers had shared the lead before the shutout.

In other Mid-American games,

Bowling Green suffered its second straight loss 38-28 to Central Michigan. Ohio University fell into a tie for third place with the Falcons and Western Michigan after a 21-10 loss to the Broncos and Kent State pinned Eastern Michigan 38-13.

Other OC action saw Mount Union edge Denison 8-7, Otterbein nip Ohio Wesleyan 7-6 and Wooster keep Heidelberg winless 13-7.

Elsewhere in the HoosierBuckeye, Findlay thumped Anderson 39-15, Bluffton beat Defiance 26-7 and Manchester blanked Taylor 6-0.

In the Presidents' Conference, Case Reserve mastered John Carroll 19-6 and Hiram absorbed a 22-2 drubbing from Carnegie-Mellon.

Independent play included Akron's 13-0 demise at Marshall, Ashland nipping Hillsdale 17-16, Youngstown falling 28-0 to Wayne State, Kenyon bowing to Canisius 9-7, Central State nudging Nebraska-Omaha 21-16 and Oberlin defeated Duquesne 19-7.

SENATOR MAX DENNIS A STRONG INDEPENDENT LEADER



SENATOR DENNIS

Quietly effective, Senator Max Dennis is a leader of strength, honesty and independence. He wears no man's collar, and his legislative decisions are based on his independent judgments after weighing all the facts.

Senator Dennis is a member of the Ohio Commission on Aging and the Senate Committee on Health and Retirement. He is acutely sensitive to the problems of senior citizens, actively supporting programs dealing with utility rate making, reduction of real estate property taxes and retirement benefits that he believes beneficial to retirees on fixed incomes.

As Chairman of the Legislative Budget Commission and Senate Finance Committee, Senator Dennis has fought for complete honesty with people on budget matters and for restraint in state spending, coupled with accountability to the people, and for great care in spending tax payers' money.

Instrumental in establishment of Southern State College and Wright State Medical School, Senator Dennis is recognized for leadership in connection with higher education financing.

Attentive to problems of the 10th District, Senator Dennis continues to work for improvement of Rocky Fork and Lake Cowan State Parks and for expediting Buck Creek State Park. In addition, he won approval of \$5 million in disaster relief funds for tornado-stricken Xenia-Greene County area; \$70,000 special funding for the Fairborn Police and Fire Departments; and played a major role in creation of the \$4 million police training academy at London, Madison County.

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Issued by Dennis for Senate Comm., Dale R. Minton, Chmn., 1150 Mayfield Dr., Wilmington, 45177

Sports

Monday, November 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 23

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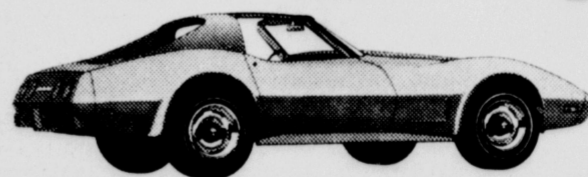
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RECORDS

A Little Help From Beethoven

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"I'm just having a ball," says Walter Murphy. His record, "A Fifth of Beethoven," became the best-selling single in the country in early October and his album of the same name was up to No. 31 and climbing on Oct. 2.

Murphy, who'll be 25 in December, has recorded songs and taken them around to record companies before but this one, with a little help from Beethoven, is the first he got anybody to consider releasing. "I've been making demonstration records and trying to get them played since 1968 or '69," he says. "I know the outer office of every record company in New York City."

"A Fifth of Beethoven" had its beginning in one of those jobs that musicians do to make a living while waiting to be discovered. "I was writing background music for a commercial, one that required some disco music. We were recording it. That day the producer just gave me the idea. He said nobody had taken classical music and updated it lately. It kind of put the bug in my bonnet."

Freddy Martin's theme, "Tonight We Love," was lifted from Tchaikovsky. Procol Harum used Bach for "A Whiter Shade of Pale" and Deodato used Strauss for "2001." Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" has been reworked for a pop record.

Murphy mentioned the idea to some friends at a party in Yonkers last January. "Almost jokingly, one of my friends said, 'Try da da da dum.' That was as far removed from pop as you could possibly get. But it worked out best, when I tried a lot of things."

As well as the first four notes of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Murphy used the string writing from the symphony, about halfway through his song. He put a disco beat behind it and then about halfway into "A Fifth of Beethoven" he composed "my own little part."

Murphy says nobody has complained about his stealing from Beethoven. "I suppose there's a Beethoven Society somewhere ready to punch me in the mouth. But nobody has said anything yet. I haven't gotten any letters," he continues.

"I got a producer to put up the money and recorded a few things. One was 'California Strut,' which is on the album. That was the song I had felt I could sell. It was a big disco dance in New York at the time. I thought it was going to become like the hustle. No one had a record out on it."

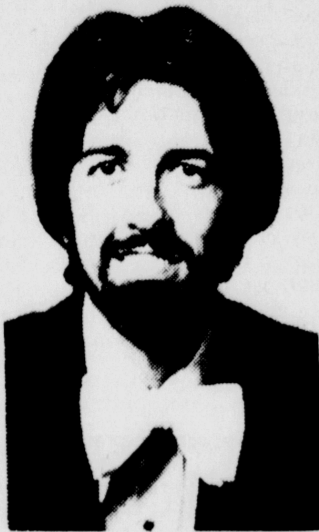
"But all the record companies we took the tape to were interested in the Beethoven. We had several offers and eventually sold it to Private Stock Records."

Another track on the album is "Flight '76," which is based on "The Flight of the Bumblebee." That'll be the next single release. And it also has led to another job for Murphy.

He's going to write the score for a movie, "The Savage Swarm," to be seen on TV Nov. 22. It's about some killer bees who've come from South America. "Flight '76" will be used in the movie and Murphy also will write the rest of the score.

He's thrilled about that because film scoring is what he really wants to do. He's hoping the film credit will lead to more jobs of that kind. "I'm a film nut," he says. "I'm a great fan of all the great screen music writers, all the heavyweights. It's a great art which I think lately has not been taken as seriously as it once was."

Murphy was born in New York; is an only child, and his family moved to Yonkers when



WALTER MURPHY

he was small. His wife, whom he married when he was 20 and in his senior year at the Manhattan School of Music, also is from Yonkers. They live there, but are planning to move to the Los Angeles area.

When he was four, his father, who loved organ music, went into a music store, and told Rosa Rio, who sometimes played the organ there, that he'd like for his son to learn to play the instrument. "She played the organ for soap operas, too. She told him to bring me in. When he did, she nearly fainted. My father hadn't told her how young I was. But she was nice enough to take me as a student."

"She put a different color on every note on the organ keyboard and taught me to play. Later she taught me how to read music. I liked it. She used to give organ recitals. She'd have me come out and play a couple of tunes."

"My father wanted me to have music as a sideline. He wasn't too thrilled about me starting a career in music. It's such a crazy business as everybody knows. He is absolutely right, but I couldn't be happy

doing anything else. "In high school the band director was very nice and let me write for the band. It would sound terrible, but I got great practical experience. In college I would write a composition and teachers would say this is good or bad but I never heard them."

"My father thought I should be an engineer. I liked electronics and thought when I was in high school I was going to do that. But in my senior year I found I would be spending 20 minutes on homework and three hours writing something for the band. I realized this is really what I wanted to do."

"At the Manhattan School of Music they had a jazz ensemble and I wrote arrangements for them. One day I had some in my briefcase and I walked into the theater where they did the Dick Cavett Show and said I had an appointment with Bobby Rosengarten, the band leader. I still can't believe I did it. I'm not a very forward person. The band wasn't busy that day so they played the arrangements on the air and liked them and I took them some more."

Then a fellow student introduced Murphy to Doc Severinsen, who bought some of his arrangements for the Tonight Show — which moved out of New York a month later, to Murphy's great disappointment. A teacher introduced him to advertising people who made commercial jingles and he worked as a studio musician and piano accompanist for singers, helping to put himself through college and later to support himself and his wife.

He has been having fun going on talk shows, Murphy says, and sudden fame makes other differences, too. "I had a song I've been trying for a long time to get somebody to perform or record and I could not sell it. Two days ago someone heard it and thought it was the best thing they'd ever heard."

For Those Who Enjoy Good Literature

FLIGHT TO CANADA. By Ishmael Reed. Random House. 179 Pages. \$6.95.

Let all good gray historians take warning. This is a book that could mightily offend their sense of professional propriety — unless they have a taste for good literature and a sense of humor, in which case they will be mightily entertained and perhaps even provoked to revisionism.

The novel is set in the time of the Civil War. "Flight to Canada" is the title of a jeering poem that Raven Quickskill, a runaway slave, addresses to his former master, giving an account of his escape. The escape doesn't happen as Quickskill describes it, but the events narrated in the novel don't fall short of those of the poem in inventiveness, absurdity and outrageousness.

Ishmael Reed's method of interpreting the past has nothing to do with textbook solemnity. He has serious issues to raise and insights to offer but he chooses to express them with a cavalier disregard for historical formality. His account of events during and after the War, which centers on Quickskill's fortunes and on his former master, the grotesque Arthur Swille, cuts back and forth through tortuous thickets of

ideas and time. The mood changes with giddy speed from one of knockabout comedy to one of ghoulish melodrama, and swoops into realms of fantasy and out again.

Reed's use of anachronism for comic and ironic effect is one of the favorite exercises of his irreverent imagination — he virtually flaunts it. Behind the sometimes macabre antics is a well stocked mind engaging with a broad spectrum of ideas from politics to voodoo. His cast of characters includes historical figures, notably Abraham Lincoln, as well as those he creates. His "slaves" in need of emancipation include not just blacks, but American Indians, women and those hobbled by prejudice. In his unsentimental scrutiny of slavery, he uses Canada as a symbol for many different dreams — and as a symbol for illusion. Quickskill "preferred Canada to slavery, whether Canada was exile, death, art, liberation, or a woman. Each man to his own Canada." The old slave, Uncle Robin, muses "I guess Canada, like freedom, is a state of mind."

This is a fine, sharp contribution to American literature in a rich year of Bicentennial probing into the nation's past.

Joan Brunskill
Associated Press

A Very Funny Book

WASHINGTON IS LEAKING. By Art Buchwald. Putnam. 284 Pages. \$8.95.

Everyone knows what the expression "bite the bullet" means. Well, maybe not everyone. Take Art Buchwald.

"When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store. 'I would like a bullet, please,' I said to the clerk."

And so begins another zany, laugh-filled Buchwald piece in which this most witty columnist demonstrates his amazing talent for taking some item out of its context in the ordinary

world and carrying it to the heights, or depths, of absurdity.

Laughs abound as Buchwald and the at-first-surprised fictional clerk develop a dialogue in which they discuss the best size of bullet to bite, which end of the bullet is most biteable, and whether soft-nosed, lead, dum-dum bullets are illegal to bite since they are illegal to shoot.

Those who like that taste of Buchwald's unique satire will be pleased to know that there are nearly 130 similar items included in this hefty book. They range from a dandy takeoff on "Jaws" — in which "the great white shark swam back and forth in the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial" gobbling up skinny-dipping Congressmen — to a spirited description of "Mother's Tennis," which differs from "regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate husband."

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Dr. Kildare

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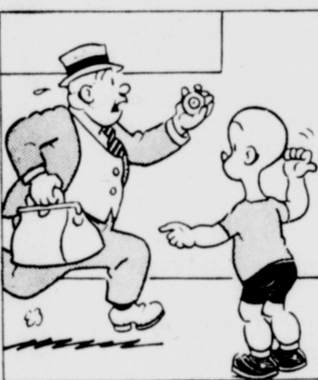
SHE KNOWS YOU'RE COMING?

NO. I THOUGHT IT BETTER IF I SHOWED UP SUDDENLY!



By Ken Bald

Henry



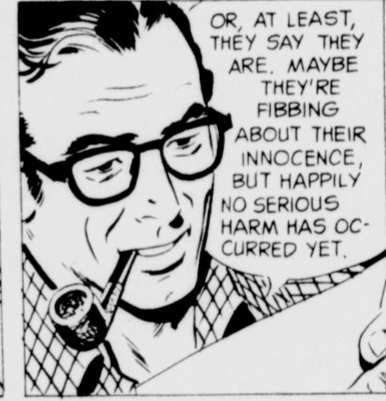
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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Within 10-minute time span

Jeff driver charged after two accidents

In a 10-minute time span on Saturday, a Jeffersonville driver was reportedly involved in two different accidents, and his car caused damage to five stationary objects, Fayette County sheriff's deputies stated.

Russell M. Harris, 57, of Jeffersonville, was traveling west on the Dill Road, when he lost control of his car on a curve located just west of the Lewis Road intersection at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car traveled off the north side of the road and struck a fence and post belonging to Dr. James McCoy, 630 W. Oakland Ave. The vehicle also struck an underground telephone box, sheriff's deputies stated.

The car continued traveling west on the Dill Road and, 10 minutes later, went off the north side of the road again, just east of the Prairie Road. At this time, the vehicle reportedly struck a tree and fence belonging to Lewis Parrett, of Bloomingburg.

Harris was charged by sheriff's deputies with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. His car was moderately damaged.

Harry M. Wells, 25, of 94 Jamison Road, told sheriff's deputies that while his car was parked in front of lot No. 138, Washington Manor Court, between 1 and 10 p.m. Sunday, it was struck by a hitskip vehicle. Damage was slight.

Bradford R. Graham, 18, of 813 Clinton Ave., was proceeding along the Allen Road, when he lost control of his car and went off the left side of the road, just south of U.S. 35 at 8:20 p.m.

Other incidents probed

Halloween mischief cases investigated

Numerous incidents of criminal mischief, apparently the result of Halloween pranks, were investigated over the weekend by Washington C.H. police officers.

In one such reported instance, a Washington C.H. woman's car sustained an estimated \$250 in damages when a quantity of orange paint was dumped on the vehicle.

Joann Dallmayer, 623 Grace St., told police officers that the incident took place sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday while the car was parked in front of her residence.

Company officials of Knisley Pontiac, 1159 Columbus Ave., reported that a front plate glass window on the building was shattered sometime Sunday. Police officers said the cost of the window could range between \$200 and \$500.

Helga E. Kent, 5000 Ohio 41-N, told police officers that she left her wallet, containing \$231 and numerous credit cards, in a rest room at Kroger's supermarket, Clinton Avenue, sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. When she returned, the wallet was gone, she said.

A radio and tape player, valued at \$140, were reportedly taken from a car belonging to John D. Morris, Orient, as it was parked in front of 900 Davis Court, between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

Various other Halloween-inspired criminal mischief reports were received by police officers.

A hole in a window on one of the overhead doors at the Downing Marathon service station, 302 E. Court Street, was reportedly caused when vandals threw an object at the structure, sometime around 7 p.m. Saturday. An estimated \$35 in damages was sustained.

Juliana Harris, 850 Kohler Drive, told police officers that sometime between 6 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, her car, parked in front of her residence, was scratched with a sharp object.

A section of front door glass, valued at \$9, was reportedly shattered by vandals at 10:20 p.m. Saturday. The door was part of the Albert Penwell residence, 321 W. Oak St.

Mark Pettiford, 24, of Chillicothe, was charged with criminal mischief after he reportedly broke two windows at the Rocking Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St., early Sunday morning.

Pettiford was also treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital after he became involved in an altercation with another male subject while both were in the Wilson Street bar, police officers said.

James H. Daugherty, of Greenfield, and Randy East, 528 Gibbs Ave., were both engaged in an altercation in Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette St., at 12:24 a.m. Saturday. Both claimed each was struck by the other.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a corn header, alleged to have been tampered with, incurred \$350 in damages when it fell off a Fayette County man's combine.

Fred Hoppes, 1450 Rock Bridge Road, told sheriff's deputies that while he was driving his combine Friday, the corn header fell off. Hoppes said he believed someone had tampered with a latching mechanism in the header.

A \$95 suede coat belonging to Donald Brown, of Sabina, was reportedly stolen from the Possum Hollar lounge, CCC Highway-W, sometime between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday.

A battery belonging to Carol S. Collins of Mount Sterling, was allegedly stolen from her car as it was parked in her driveway between Oct. 17 and Sunday.

Swine embryo process tested

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center are working on a new process of transferring fertilized swine embryos.

Read the classifieds

Court News

DIVORCES DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Beverly J. Mock, 6908 Stafford Road, against John W. Mock, 3177 Miami Trace Road-SE, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Lewis D. Wilson, 1130 Gregg St., against Juanita M. Wilson of the same address, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Dissolutions of marriage have been granted to six couples in Common Pleas Court. In each case, the interests of the parties were divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

Automobile blaze doused by firemen

Approximately two and a half pounds of dry chemicals were used by Washington C.H. firemen Sunday to extinguish an automobile fire.

A car belonging to Edith Hawkins, 532 Clinton Ave., reportedly caught fire as a result of a fuel line leak at 4:31 p.m. Sunday.

The car, which sustained an estimated \$50 in damages, had been parked in front of the Hawkins residence.

Farmers club plans honors

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Farmers Club of Greater Cleveland will honor the outstanding farm couple from each of the 18 counties surrounding Cleveland Thursday at its annual reception and awards program.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on agriculture in the nation's third century.

Grant, who headed the California Farm Bureau for 12 years, was elected national president last January. He also is a member of the U.S. Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee.

Hillsboro slates livestock sale

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Some 1,200 head of registered Charolais calves will be auctioned off Nov. 22 in the second of two Charolais and Charolais-cross feeder calf sales at the Union Stock Yards.

The Ohio State Charolais Association reports some 2,465 calves were sold in four hours during the first sale Oct. 18 in one of the largest one-breed sales ever held in Ohio.

Steer calves averaged 504 pounds and sold for \$39.95 a hundredweight. The heifer calves averaged 468 pounds and \$30.65 a hundredweight.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer, Fayette County,
Plaintiff

vs.
Walter R. Hill, et al., defendants
No. C-75-234

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of November, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

East 1/2 of Lot No. 917, Coffman Addition. Prior Deed Reference: Volume 116, Page 502, Deed Records, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said Premises Located at 531 Fourth St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at Two Thousand and no-100 (\$2,000.00), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15.

15 eskimos rescued from ice

GJOA HAVEN, Canada (AP) — An Eskimo hunting party stranded for weeks in an icebound boat in the Canadian Arctic returned home to this Northwest Territories village to find a Halloween party in progress.

"They just came in and we welcomed them," George Porter, settlement manager at Gjoa Haven, said Sunday. "They were pretty tired."

Porter said reaction to the snowmobile rescue operation was low-key in this village of 400 on Queen Maud Gulf, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg.

There were 15 Eskimos in the party that left in mid-September for a two-week trip. Eight were children, two of them under 2 years old.

"They're in good shape," Porter said. "These people are old-timers. They're used to things like this. It's all

the same to them whether they're in Gjoa Haven or out on the land."

Cpl. Scott Wentzell of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police coordinated the rescue effort. "There are no ill effects, no injuries," he said. "Apparently the children did very well."

Wentzell said gas supplies, necessary for cooking and warmth, ran out Friday, the day the rescue party arrived. Temperatures had dipped to 20 below zero as rescuers crossed the 120 miles separating Gjoa Haven from the spot the hunters' 40-foot motorized boat became ice-bound.

Wentzell said winds also caused problems, delaying the rescue party's return by a day.



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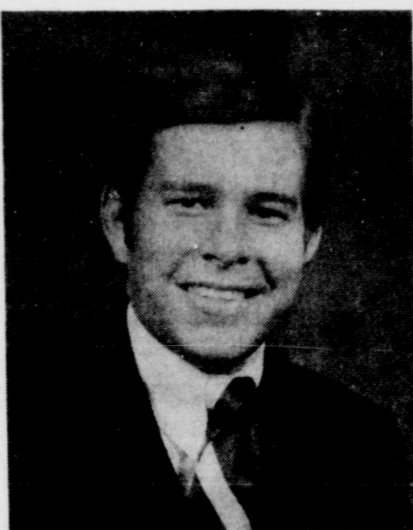
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OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

Weather

Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy, breezy and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. The chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

RECORD

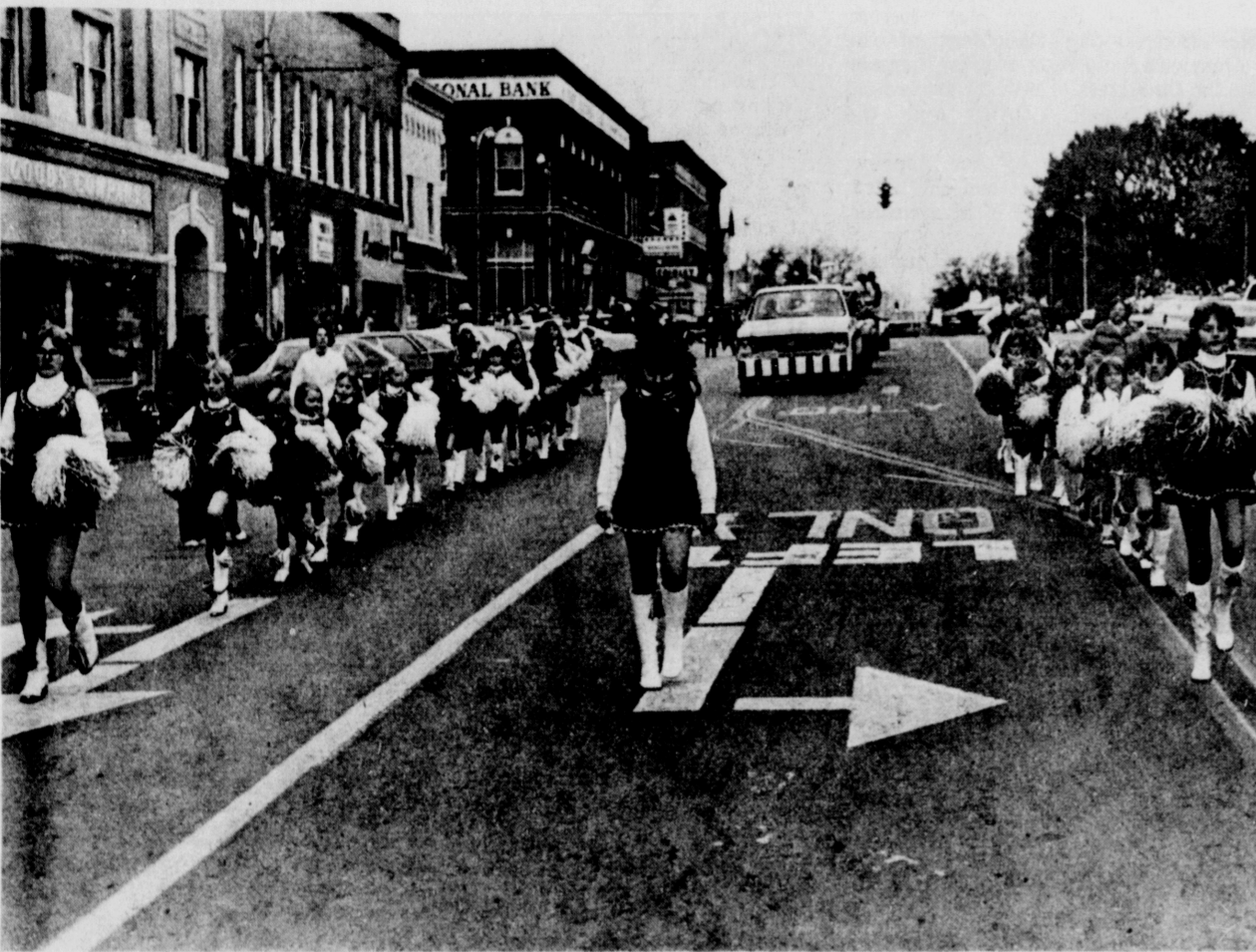
Vol. No. 118 — 274

38 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

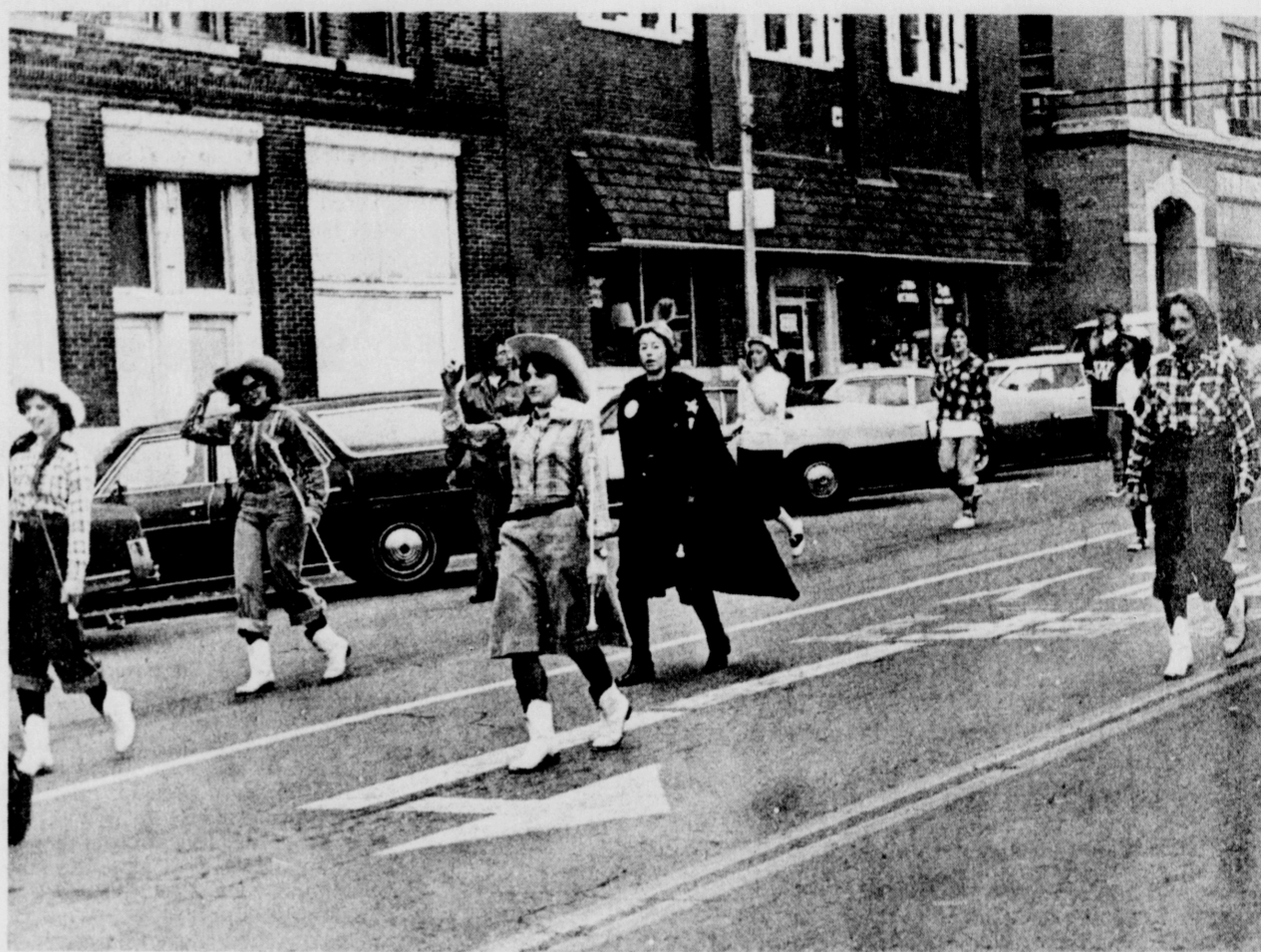
15 Cents

Monday, November 1, 1976



HALLOWEEN PARADE — The tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet were heard in the downtown business district

Saturday afternoon during the annual Washington C.H. Jaycee Halloween parade. Among the groups and bands



Marching in the parade were the Community Education Drill Team (left) and the Washington Senior High School marching band (right) dressed in cowboy outfits.

As candidates wind up campaigns

Race 'too close to call'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight barely 100 miles apart in the President's home

state of Michigan. And if the poll takers and pundits are right, the candidates are reaching Election Day in a virtual dead heat.

Too close to call is the forecast

coming from most quarters in the hours before Americans go to the polls in the nation's Bicentennial presidential election.

In his final day of campaigning for

the office he now holds through appointment, the Republican President was in Ohio and planned to go on to Michigan for a closing rally in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

His Democratic challenger campaigned in California and then planned to wind up his two-year quest for the presidency with a rally in Flint, Mich., before flying to his Georgia home.

The Michigan stop was inserted in Carter's schedule at the last minute, an indication the candidate believes he still has a chance to carry Ford's home state with its 21 electoral votes.

Of uncertain impact was an incident Sunday at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church. The church canceled services after a black minister from Albany, Ga., who had applied for membership in the church, attempted to join the worshippers.

Carter, a member of the church's board of deacons and a regular teacher at its Sunday school, learned of the incident while campaigning in Texas and said he believed "anyone who lives in our community who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted." Carter later said he would "seek action" to provide that guarantee to those "who share our religious faith."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the Plains church, said he believed the effort of the Rev. Clennon King to join the church was politically motivated. The Rev. Mr. King had once announced his intention to seek the 1972 Republican presidential nomination and the 1970 Republican gubernatorial nomination in Georgia.

William I. Greener Jr., spokesman for the President Ford Committee, said "Obviously, we were not involved and have no further comment."

Both Ford and Carter have purchased time on each of the three major television networks tonight for final appeals to an electorate which pollsters continue to find closely divided with many undecided voters.

The final Gallup Poll, released Sunday night, gave Ford 47 per cent, Carter 46 per cent, others 3 per cent and 4 per cent undecided. It was the first time since March that Ford had led Carter in a national poll, though the difference is so small that it has no statistical import.

Harris, whose latest poll, showed Carter with a 45-44 lead, said he plans to continue polling through Tuesday. "The vote is so close and so soft, you have to go right down to the wire," he said.

A New York Times-CBS poll, released Sunday, also gave Carter a slight edge but his margin was less than the 2.5 point margin of error. The Harris poll found 7 per cent still undecided; the Times-CBS survey put the figure at 10 per cent.

The paths followed by the candidates during the final days of the campaign reflected their own views of where the undecided votes are.

Both campaigned in New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45, as well as in Ohio with 25, Texas, 26, Pennsylvania, 27, and Illinois, 26.

More than the White House is at stake in Tuesday's election.

Voters also will choose 33 senators and 435 House members, as well as 14 governors and thousands of state legislators and local officials.

The Republicans are given no chance

(Please turn to page 2)

Two issues on Tuesday ballot

Why do schools continue to ask for more money?

Educational costs are skyrocketing. Money to pay these costs must be obtained by school districts through taxation.

Yet, taxpayers often complain that schools seem to be constantly asking for more money. What are the reasons behind this attitude? Why are school costs rising?

Means of financing

Before 1968 all operating levies in the state were voted for short periods of time—five or 10 years—and had to be renewed when they expired. Most school districts had four or five of these issues running at the same time for varying amounts of three, four or five mills, which combined to make the total school operating millage. Each of these small issues generally expired in a different year and had to be renewed.

The fact that current millage had to be renewed forced schools to place issues on the ballot almost annually and made it appear that schools were always asking for money. Actually, they were merely asking for continuation of existing funding.

Fortunately, the procedure for renewing operating levies was changed. Now each levy may be voted to stay in effect for a continuing period, or until the budget commission questions the need.

Inflation

During the past 10 years the nation has suffered through a severe period of inflation which has drastically reduced the value of the dollar. Schools, which are service organizations, suffer the most from the ravages of inflation. Most of the budgets of the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts, and elsewhere, go to pay salaries, and salaries are always the leaders in the spiral of inflation. In addition to the salary factor, inflation drives up the cost of all supplies, equipment and utility expenses which are necessary for the operation of schools.

Although most people are aware that they must receive a salary increase each year to keep up with inflation, some fail to recognize that they must also pay more for services like education.

Added services

Services rendered by schools in Ohio are constantly increasing. A need is recognized and filled in the interest of quality education. Classes for children with learning disabilities, specialists in speech and hearing disorders, guidance counselors and school psychologists have become necessary but expensive service areas that schools are now providing.

In many cases the functions of schools have been expanded by state law. The Ohio legislature has voted to require special services. Often the legislature does not provide the funds for the required added services. It is then that the local boards of education must go to the public for additional taxes to pay the bill.

Benefits for school personnel

For many years school employees accepted low salaries as a part of their lives. This is true no longer. School employees have demanded and have received improved salaries more in line with their training and contribution to society. Good salaries attract better teachers. Improved working conditions help them to do a better job.

It is important to understand also that most school systems in the state have one classified employee for every two teachers. These school workers—custodians, secretaries, bus drivers, cafeteria employees and others—perform valuable services and must be paid accordingly.

The voter's decision

Decisions on local school levies are important. Every school issue has a direct monetary effect on every property owner in the school district. Perhaps, more importantly, every issue has a direct effect on the education of young people in the district.

When a school issue is on the ballot it is a time to review personal priorities. That time will come Tuesday when voters go to polls to decide the fate of a 2.5-mill operating levy asked by the Washington C.H. School District and a 4.7-mill operating levy requested by the Miami Trace School District.

It's time for balancing an expenditure for schools with other purchases we make for creature comforts. The Record-Herald urges voters to support both school issues.

Church confrontation sabotage?

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, whose Baptist Church canceled services rather than admit four blacks, says he will "seek church action" to guarantee that "those who share our religious faith" are allowed to worship there.

The confrontation outside the Plains Baptist Church on Sunday, just two days before the election, prompted allegations that the incident was staged in an attempt to embarrass the Democratic presidential nominee.

But the Rev. Clennon King, a 60-year-old black minister and political activist who once sought the presidency through the Republican and Afro-American parties, denied that political motives caused him and three other blacks to seek entrance to the church.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, blamed the incident on

"Republican politics," and he said, "I am sure it is an attempt by enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign."

Spokesmen for President Ford denied any involvement in the incident, but they used it as an occasion for criticizing Carter.

Meanwhile, the church deacons, who had decided to enforce a 1965 resolution excluding "Negroes or other civil rights activists," voted Sunday to recommend that the Rev. Mr. Edwards be fired, a published report said today.

The pastor, who said he disagreed with the resolution, had told reporters at a news conference earlier in the day that the phrasing of it banned "niggers and civil rights activists" from joining the church.

The deacons were upset because the quote had been publicized throughout

the nation, the Atlanta Constitution reported. The newspaper said the move to fire the pastor would be made at a church prayer meeting Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards was not immediately available for comment on the report.

Carter and his family have expressed opposition to the 1965 resolution, which reads, according to a typewritten copy the deacons gave to reporters:

"The ushers refuse to admit any Negroes or other civil rights agitators to all worship services in this church."

Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, said later in Washington, D.C., that she had invited blacks to worship in the church "and given them a seat on the front row." She said she wished they could become members.

When the Rev. Mr. King — no

(Please turn to page 2)



GHOULS AND GOBLINS — Children of Washington C.H. Jaycee members were among the many small ghouls, goblins and other costumed characters participating in the annual Halloween parade Saturday. The parade began at the Washington C.H. Middle School, passed through the downtown business district and proceeded to Gardner Park Stadium where a costume judging contest was held.

Campaign triggers little enthusiasm

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a unique and perplexing presidential election, something is missing. Instead of fervor, there is an air of frustration. At the hour of decision, there is indecision.

At the fringes of the campaign crowds, in suburban living rooms, after the PTA meeting, conversation again and again brings a request for simple, compelling reasons to cast a ballot on Tuesday for President Ford or for Jimmy Carter.

But after this long campaign, the question answers itself by the fact that it is so often asked. For it has been a campaign with few hurrahs and no overriding issues. Neither Ford nor Carter has found the theme or the argument to put his imprint on the wavering, undecided voters who hold the key to Tuesday's outcome.

This has not been a good year for slogans, for either candidate or—perhaps more important—against him.

The choice was made far in advance by voters who would not have bought a used car from Richard M. Nixon long before Watergate, or feared Barry Goldwater's finger on the nuclear button, or saw George McGovern as the candidate of amnesty, acid and abortion.

That kind of built-in opposition did not always determine the outcome, but it did draw clear lines of opinion.

Neither President nor challenger has ever before run in a national election. And while Ford is a familiar figure after 27 months as president, he is in a new role now.

Neither man carries the baggage of past elections, the foes of past cam-

paigns. Neither can successfully depict the other as extreme, or dangerous, or unacceptable to a significant bloc of the electorate. There is less to be against than in elections of the recent past—but neither candidate has been able to convince decisive numbers of voters that he offers them something to be for.

The public opinion analysts detect an unusually high, and persistent, level of indecision among the voters. They find

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break...

THE WASHINGTON Senior High School Band Boosters Club began selling Christmas holly Monday to help defray the cost of the band's new uniforms.

Band members will be selling the holly arrangements, garlands and wreaths in a door-to-door canvass until Monday, November 8.

The holly will not be delivered until early December.

The band boosters club owes approximately \$4,000 on the uniforms which were purchased for \$14,000.

RESIDENTS of New Holland should store water supplies for the next three days.

New Holland Mayor Ed. Summers said that water will not be available from midnight until 5:30 a.m. on

(Please turn to page 2)

Legal insurance programs growing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
A growing number of Americans are signing up for prepaid legal insurance, and the number of plans is expected to increase sharply next year, thanks to a provision in the recently passed tax bill.

The programs are designed to provide legal services to middle-income Americans who do not qualify for public defender plans and cannot afford expensive lawyers' fees.

There are two basic types of group legal arrangements — those providing a minimum of service, such as advice and consultation, and those offering substantial benefits in both civil and criminal cases.

Among the states where legal plans have been established are Alaska, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Arizona, Louisiana, Ohio, California, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Most of the comprehensive plans are linked to labor unions and have been set up as a result of collective bargaining agreements. Philip J. Murphy, a California attorney, said there are about 125 or 150 such plans across the country.

Murphy, who is the American Bar Association expert on prepaid legal plans, said that between 1.5 and 2 million persons, including union members and their dependents, are covered by the programs.

Until now, there was a question as to whether employers' contributions to legal plans and the value of any legal services received under the plans were considered income for the individual.

If the Internal Revenue Service decided that this money should be

reported as income, it would be taxable. That would have meant that a participant in a legal insurance plan who received services for which a lawyer normally would have charged \$3,000, would have been required to report the \$3,000 as income and pay tax on it. He also would have been required to pay tax on his employers' contribution to the plan.

The legal insurance plans vary from area to area. Some plans limit participants to a small group of lawyers; others allow individuals to choose their own lawyer, who then bills the program, much in the way a doctor or a hospital bills a health insurance plan.

Statistics on the legal plans are difficult to find since the programs are

relatively new. The oldest prepaid plan still operating, involving laborers in Shreveport, La., did not start until 1971.

Murphy said the number of union members using legal services in Shreveport doubled after the insurance plan went into effect. He said about 15 to 20 per cent of those covered by most collectively bargained plans use some legal service during the year.

The amount of coverage provided varies from plan to plan and ranges up into the thousands of dollars. In Shreveport, for example, the insurance plan provides up to \$1,685 per year for legal expenses.

A plan sponsored by labor unions and the construction industry in Alaska collects 13 cents an hour from an estimated 4,000 members. In exchange, participants get up to \$7,500 worth of legal services per year for each covered family member. As in most legal insurance plans, contingent fee cases — where a lawyer takes a case with his fee depending on if and what he wins — are excluded.

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

also that there is a lack of intensity in the support for both candidates.

And by every indicator, the contest is close, this election to restore the seal of voter approval to a White House run since Aug. 9, 1974, without benefit of ballot.

Both Ford and Carter have been criticized—and have assailed each other—for the conduct of the campaign, with its diversions into trivia and namecalling. Both have acknowledged mistakes. Both have said the disillusion born of a divisive war and of wrongdoing in high office may have turned off the voters. But there is no evidence that they have been able to turn the electorate back on.

With Ford, the question is competence, and Carter has done his utmost to feed what one Republican leader acknowledged is a nagging doubt that the President is up to the job he holds.

Ford did little to allay such doubts with the tactical missteps that dogged his campaign against Reagan, with his misstatement that there is no Soviet domination of eastern Europe, or with his handling of campaign and official personnel problems.

But his record is there for all to see, 27 months in the White House, with economic, foreign and military policies he says have been, and remain, the right ones. No mystery there; with Ford it is all on the record and on the table, the personality as well as the policy.

He says he would be proud indeed to have the American people say on Tuesday "Jerry, you've done a good job. Keep right on doing it."

Nonetheless, judgments about the characteristics of men are difficult judgments, more difficult this time because neither candidate has been this campaign route before.

The campaign has broken little ground on issues that affect the average American. Arguments about the U.S. response to a hypothetical Soviet move against Yugoslavia are about as relevant to the concerns of 1976 as Quemoy and Matsu were to the voters of 1960.

Mistakes and misstatements have been magnified into major campaign topics. For a time, there was more talk about Playboy than platforms.

In the end, as public opinion analyst Peter Hart puts it, the election may turn on the judgment of the voters about Ford's competence and about Carter's character.

Nine months ago, Rep. Morris K. Udall sat on a platform with Carter in Manchester, N.H., and told voters to beware of the intensive, driven candidate who runs for president because he has to be president. At the Democratic National Convention, Udall was extolled as a good loser.

There remain misgivings about Carter among people who say that, after all this time, they still don't know where he stands. That is in part their fault, in part his. Hard, precise positions on specific points can win a candidate some supporters, but will inevitably cost him others. So Carter has generally avoided such precision, and speaks instead in terms of goals.

He is for tax reform, but has not said precisely what it will entail, only that no one who does not now gain unfair advantage need be concerned about his program. But try to find a taxpayer who will say that his own deductions are unfair.

So, too, on jobs, government reorganization and other points, Carter has had more to say about the goals than details of how to get there.

However, Carter has issued a stream of position papers, has answered uncountable questions, has campaigned actively for 22 months. Seldom has one politician been so thoroughly cross-examined.

Mainly About People

Owen (Peanut) Reeves of 632 W. Elm St., underwent surgery on Wednesday in Brown's VA Hospital, Ward 3, Dayton.

Sabotage eyed

(Continued from Page 1)

relation to the late Dr. Martin Luther King — showed up with his companions at the church on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Edwards told him that "There will be no services today."

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said the board of deacons voted Tuesday night, 24 hours after the Rev. Mr. King applied for membership, to enforce the 1965 resolution. He said they later decided to cancel worship services Sunday to avoid possible trouble.

"I felt that under the extreme tension we would be under, it would be impossible for us to worship," the Rev. Mr. Edwards said.

The Rev. Mr. King who makes his home in Albany, Ga., about 30 miles from Plains, said he would return to the church next week.

He denied his move was politically inspired, saying: "There is no timing at all. God times it. I don't know why God timed it this way."

The deacons' decision was kept secret until during Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that during the deacons' meeting on Tuesday, he had brought to their attention the possible effect their decision could have on voters.

Carter, hearing of the church closing on the campaign trail in Texas, told reporters:

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted any worshippers who came there, and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted. And I know that the pastor agrees with me."

Later, while en route to San Francisco, Carter said in a formal statement:

"For several years, the Plains Baptist Church has admitted worshippers without discrimination. I will seek church action to continue worship opportunities and also offer membership to those who live in our community and who share our religious faith."

William I. Greener Jr., chief spokesman of the President Ford Committee, said in Washington, D.C., "Obviously we were not involved and have no further comment."

Peter Teeley, deputy press spokesman for the Ford committee, said, "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies about Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

In Atlanta, Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia's only black congressman and a Carter supporter, said the incident might actually win Carter votes among black Americans.

"If it was an attempt (to siphon votes away from Carter), it's almost certain to backfire," Young said.

The Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the non-denominational Divine Mission in Albany, supported a "back to Africa" movement for skilled blacks in the late 1950s. He sought the presidency in 1960 on the Afro-American party ticket and in 1962 sought political asylum in Jamaica because of what he termed "insidious persecution" in the United States. Jamaican officials rejected him.

In 1971, he announced in Concord, N.H., that he would enter that state's Republican presidential primary. Records show he never did.

In 1970, when Carter sought the Democratic nomination for governor in Georgia, the Rev. Mr. King ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination as a write-in candidate.

This year, he was defeated simultaneously in the August primaries for the Georgia legislature, Dougherty County Commission and Albany City Commission.

He was arrested in 1966 and spent four years in California prisons for failure to pay child support for his six children. The state Supreme Court later overturned the law under which he was jailed.

The Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions that the Rev. Mr. King had spent two weeks in the Mississippi State Mental Hospital in 1958 after trying to gain admission to the then-segregated University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Eva Thornton

Miss Eva Thornton, formerly of 313 N. Fayette St., died in Vancouver, British Columbia, Saturday, where she had been residing with a nephew, James E. Thornton.

Born in Fayette County, Miss Thornton was a retired partner of the former Thornton Fixit Shop in Washington C.H. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, a 60-year member of the Royal Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, 30-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, charter member of the Daughters of 1812, Major Samuel Myers Chapter, DAR, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her nephew, James E. Vancouver; and one niece, Mrs. Nancy Althouse of Manchester, Mich.

Arrangements are being completed by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Charles H. Rockhold

SABINA — Charles H. Rockhold, 76, of Leesburg, Fla. died Saturday morning at the Leesburg, Fla. Hospital.

Mr. Rockhold spent most of his life in Clinton and Fayette counties. He was the manager of the Bryant and Anderson restaurants in Washington C.H. before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Strong Rockhold; two sons, Craig Rockhold and Dick Rockhold of Washington C.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Carson of Washington C.H.; a grandson, Jim Carson of St. Louis, Mo.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Joyce Miller and Judy Carson of Washington C.H.; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Reno of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chester Dailey

JAMESTOWN — Chester Dailey, 76, of 14182 Sheley Road near Jamestown, died Saturday at Brown's Veteran Hospital in Dayton where he had been a patient since Oct. 4.

Mr. Dailey was born in Lawrence County and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Cora; four sons, Willard Dailey of Washington C.H., Harlan Dailey of Springfield, Howard Dailey of Hillsboro and James Dailey of Jamestown; one daughter, Mrs. Irma Wilson of Jamestown; 19 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a stepson, Delmus Beard of Trotwood; a beother, Franklin Dailey of Dayton; and six sisters, Mrs. Emma Peters of Springfield, Mrs. Edward Cast of Dayton, Mrs. James Massie of Tipp City, Mrs. Chester Ellis of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Bailey of Springfield and Mrs. Loma Hayes of Scottstown.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Powers Funeral Home at Jamestown. Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens in Donaldsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because of an improvement project being conducted on the village water tank.

Summers said water pumps will be in operation through the day, but water service will be discontinued from midnight until 5:30 a.m.

Workers will be painting and repairing the interior of the village water tank.

VOTERS hospitalized for medical emergencies have until 12 noon on Tuesday to apply at the Fayette County Board of Elections for absentee ballots, officials reminded area residents today.

Officials at the Fayette County Board of Elections also said they have been receiving dozens of calls concerning voting requirements.

There is no pre-registration for voting in Fayette County and a person need not have voted in the primary to be eligible to vote in Tuesday's general election. . . Voters must be a resident of a voting precinct for 30 days to be eligible to vote. . . Persons residing in a voting precinct for less than 30 days are required to report to the former precinct if they wish to vote.

THE COMPETITION was stiff, but a veteran Miami Trace School District bus driver rose to the occasion.

Earl Williamson, a bus driver in the Miami Trace School District for the past 12 years, placed second in a multi-county bus driving evaluation contest held at Columbus Westland High School recently.

By coffee spiral

Lower food prices partially offset

By The Associated Press
October brought relief to consumers in the form of lower supermarket bills, an Associated Press marketbasket shows. But there was continued bad news for coffee drinkers.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill declined during October at the checklist store in 11 cities and increased in two. The average drop was 2.5 per cent, and the average increase was 1.9 per cent. On an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store dropped 1.8 per cent last month. During September, there was an over-all increase of 2 per cent.

—Over a 12-month period, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in nine cities and decreased in four. Over-all, the bill at the start of November was 2 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

—Many of the savings came at the meat counter. The price of a pound of chopped chuck decreased at the checklist store in six cities, pork chops were down in eight cities and frankfurters dropped in six cities. The good news may not last, however. There are fewer cattle in feedlots now than there were at the start of the year, and the government has predicted higher beef prices this winter.

—Higher prices at the wholesale level, with increases ranging from 5 to 19 per cent. The price of coffee was unchanged in four cities and decreased in two. The requested size and brand of coffee was not available at the checklist store in the 13th city. The retail price has now topped \$2 in almost every city.

—Milk prices, which went up in nine

cities during September, rose at the checklist store in eight cities during October. The increases have been only a penny or two, but have been fairly steady in boosting the cost of the staple to an average of about 45 cents a quart in one-quart containers.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than in September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Sep. Oct. Up 30.3 25.6 Down 22.6 21.5 Unchanged 44.6 50.3 Unavailable 2.5 2.6

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D. P. & L.	18 7/8
Conchemco	9 3/8
BancOhio	16 3/4-17 3/4
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 3/4
Frisch's	7 5/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20 3/8
Budd Co.	18 3/8
Armeo Steel	28 3/4
Mead Corp.	17 5/8
Limited Stores	21 1/2-22 1/4
Wendy's	30 3/8-30 7/8
Worthington Industries	20 1/2-21 1/4
Corco	15 5/8-16 5/8

MARKETS

Washington C.H. F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.08
Soybeans	6.32
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.32

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$32.00
Sows \$23.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$32.75; \$33.00
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$32.00
BUYING BOARDS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 32, few at 32.25-32.50, plants 32.25-32.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 31.75-32, plants, 32-32.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 31-31.75, plants, 31.25-32.25.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 8300, today's estimates 10,000.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 900. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows \$1 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent heifers. Demand good. Trading moderate.

Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 960-1125, \$398-40.25; few lots, \$40.50-41; choice, 2-4, 925-1100, \$38-39; good and choice, 2-4, 900-1050, \$36-38; good and prime, 2-3, 900-1050, \$33.50-36.50.

Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1060, \$37.50-38.50; choice, 2-4, 800-1000, \$36-37.50; good and choice, 2-4, 760-900, \$35.50-36; good, 2-3, 700-950, \$33.50-35.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$20-23; cullers \$17-20.

Bulls: 1-2, 1000-1935, \$27-30.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND BIBLE TALKS HELD IN THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY EVERY WEDNESDAY IN NOVEMBER 7:30 P.M.

These services uphold Jesus as our Lord and Savior. Our only Test is the Bible

L. White

Ministers

L. Kuehne

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Stop by or call Sam Parrett or Rowland LeMaster for fast efficient service.

AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Sure insurance with Sam the Insurance man — over 47 years of service to Fayette County residents.

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144 S. FAYETTE ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 335-6081



NOTICE

Colonial Paint Will Be Closed Tuesday 12:00 Noon To 2:30 P.M. To Attend Funeral Services For Kenneth Kelley

It's That Time Again The Annual Fall PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Wayne Hall - Good Hope, Ohio - Sat. Nov. 6

Fresh, whole hog sausage, all you care to eat and tender, light fluffy hot cakes smothered in real creamery butter topped with rich maple syrup . . . coffee, all you want or milk.

Serving from 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

Adults \$2.25

Children \$1.50

(Bulk Sausage will be on sale too!)

Ad Compliments of Fitzpatrick Oil Co.

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VOTE!

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HELFRICH *Super Market*

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
806 DELAWARE

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

STARTING THIS WEEK, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SAVINGS DURING OUR CASE LOT SALE OF ALL FIRST QUALITY GOLDEN ISLE MERCHANDISE. STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER! SEE HANDY ORDER SHEET BELOW.

MEAT VALUES

CALLA STYLE
PORK ROAST
POUND **55¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
POUND **65¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAKS
POUND **\$1³⁵**

MEAT VALUES

HOMEMADE
COUNTRY SAUSAGE
POUND **75¢**

MEAT VALUES

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK
POUND **79¢**

MEAT VALUES

OLD COURT HOUSE
BACON
POUND **75¢**



COUNTY FAIR
BREAD
BUY 3 LOAVES FOR 99¢
GET THE 4th LOAF
FREE!!

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR

\$2⁷⁹

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
WHOLE OR JELLY

2-16 OZ. CANS **49¢**
... OR BUY THE CASE— \$6.25

MIXED UNCLASSIFIED
EGGS
DOZEN CARTON
SAVE!! **69¢**

CLIP THIS

NEW PACK GOLDEN ISLE FALL SALE! BUY BY THE CASE.

NOW'S THE TIME TO REALLY SAVE ON YOUR SHOPPING! BUY ALL FIRST QUALITY GOLDEN ISLE MERCHANDISE BY THE CASE LOTS AND STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER. HURRY, WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS!! *

Good 11-1-76 to 11-13-76

CASE LOT	CASE	1/2 CASE	CASE LOT	CASE	1/2 CASE
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLESauce 24-303 Cans	6.99	3.55	<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE POTATOES 24-303 Cans	5.49	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 24-303 Cans	8.25	4.20	<input type="checkbox"/> UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 12-46 oz. cans	6.49	-
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL 24-303 Cans	9.29	4.75	<input type="checkbox"/> LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 24 - 2 1/2 cans	9.00	4.60
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS 24-303 Cans	5.79	3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER 6-2 1/2 lb. Jars	8.99	-
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS FRENCH CUT 24-303 Cans	5.79	3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> BLEACH 6-1 Gal. Bottles	3.49	-
<input type="checkbox"/> SLICED BEETS 24-303 Cans	5.00	2.60	<input type="checkbox"/> COCONUT 12-14 oz. cans	8.99	-
<input type="checkbox"/> CUT BEETS 24-303 Cans	5.99	3.10	<input type="checkbox"/> ALUMINUM FOIL 24-25 Ft. Rolls	13.99	7.15
<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE KERNEL CORN 24-303 Cans	6.99	3.60	<input type="checkbox"/> BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 12-2 Lb. Boxes	6.49	-
<input type="checkbox"/> CREAM STYLE CORN 24-303 Cans	5.99	3.10	<input type="checkbox"/> PANCAKE SYRUP 12-24 Oz. Bottles	7.89	-
<input type="checkbox"/> MIXED VEGETABLES 24-303 Cans	5.99	3.10	<input type="checkbox"/> UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12-46 oz. Cans	5.55	-
<input type="checkbox"/> PEAS 24-303 Cans	6.99	3.60	<input type="checkbox"/> TRASH BAGS 12-10 Ct. Boxes	9.99	-

* CHECK & CLIP THIS HANDY ORDER FORM & GIVE IT TO ANY CLERK ☒

FROM HELFRICH'S
FINEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. **39¢**

SOLID HEAD
CABBAGE LB. **9¢**

U.S. No. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 20 LB. **\$1²⁹**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **16¢**

FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LB. **79¢**

WE HAVE:
CIDER & INDIAN CORN

HELFRICH *Super Market*
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS
THIS AD GOOD MON. THRU SAT. ONLY!

Opinion And Comment

No help from psychology

In an article in the magazine Human Behavior a psychologist poses these interesting questions:

"Do Jimmy Carter's strongly held religious beliefs suggest that his administration would be morally impeccable or do they mean that he might be inflexible and authoritarian when faced with a challenge to his leadership? Does Gerald Ford's apparent lack of a strong power drive mean that he is better able to avoid war and domestic conflict or does it mean that the country would flounder without direction if he were returned to the White House?"

Dr. Alan C. Elms, associate professor of psychology at the University of California in Davis, does not purport to answer these

questions; he uses them to illustrate his theses that, as "we could obviously use help in finding good leaders," a few hits from behavioral scientists would be welcome. He discusses various professional efforts to provide insight into presidential motivations and character. He considers attempts that have been made at predicting how various presidents or White House aspirants might behave under certain circumstances.

Unfortunately, Dr. Elms arrives at mainly negative conclusions as to the practical value of such attempts. What he seems to be telling us is that the state of the art of behavioral analysis does not yet justify much confidence. "Indeed," he writes, "today's voter would do well to take

any behavior-scientific prediction about the 1976 candidates' presidential behavior with at least a peanut-sized grain of salt."

There may be help from the psychologists in the future. "If we make it to 1984," says this one, "perhaps the researchers will have moved far enough to serve as an effective counterweight to the campaign managers' increasing skill at misleading voters." Even in that event, he suggests, it will really be up to the voter. That jibes with our most deeply rooted feelings about the matter. Dr. Elms strikes the mother lode in his concluding sentence: "Expert knowledge is worth having, but the ultimate decision must still be reserved for the lonely citizen in the voting booth."

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

First, get the Russians out

Bill Buckley surprised many of his conservative colleagues the other day by advocating, in a column datelined from Panama, that we relinquish our

"as if" sovereign control of the Canal Zone after a pro forma demonstration that we have always had the legal right to be there.

Bill's idea is that a strong display of magnanimity on our part would be enough to keep Panama's dictator, Omar Torrijos, firmly on "our side." Meanwhile, with Panamanian good will assured, we could go ahead and make a deal extending our protection to the canal for at least another generation. A gratified Panama would be free to collect the canal tolls.

I could accept the Buckley view on one condition: that, as a preliminary to writing a new treaty with Panama, we require the active participation of dictator Torrijos in a move to reestablish the Monroe Doctrine throughout the entire region of the Caribbean. It is not that we couldn't trust an uncoerced Panamanian government to carry its share of the load in protecting its own canal from sabotage. The point is that as long as Castro rules in Cuba with the armed support of the Soviet Union, no Panamanian governor could ever hope to preserve the integrity of the canal against Communist infiltration.

To restore the vitality of the Monroe Doctrine in the Caribbean would not necessarily demand armed intervention in Havana. Isaac Don Levine, in a notable pamphlet-length essay, "Hands Off the Panama Canal," published by Monticello Books in Washington, D.C., tells us how Fidel Castro could be brought to heel.

All the White House has to do, according to Levine, is to heed the advice of Ernest F. Lefever, a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution. Lefever would have the White House announce that "U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union will be suspended and the strategic arms talks broken off until Moscow withdraws its Cuban expeditionary force from Angola." To which Sen. John V. Tunney of California has surprisingly added the proviso that no more technology shall go to Russia "unless she withdraws her men and arms from overseas lands." The "overseas lands" would include Cuba itself.

As a further bit of pressure on the Communists, Levine insists that the grain and technology embargoes should be accompanied by a reenactment of the Lodge Resolution that the U.S. "could not see without grave concern the possession" in the Americas of any harbor "or other place by any corporation or association which has such a relation to another government, not American, as to give that government practical power for national purposes."

The Lodge Resolution was formulated originally to keep a Japanese consortium from buying a large tract of land on Magdalena Bay at the southwestern coast of Lower (Baja) California. Its resurrection would be sufficient to keep Torrijos from allowing any Castroite or Soviet dummy corporation to move into Panama.

Fidel Castro would kick like a steer before agreeing to bring his Angola foreign legion home and giving up his dependence on Soviet arms. But the White House could put it up to Torrijos to engage the whole of Latin America in a crusade to clip Castro's claws in exchange for a new treaty on the Panama Canal.

With Panama's self-interest involved in getting the Russians out of the Western Hemisphere, the atmosphere in the United Nations would be changed overnight. The west coast Latin American nations which have a special interest in the Panama Canal tolls might want some say on a rate-setting formula for the future. But a hemispheric united front in defense of the Monroe Doctrine and the Lodge Resolution (sometimes called the Lodge Corollary) would probably be not too difficult to achieve if both Washington and Panama could agree on a deal calculated to bring an end to Soviet imperialism in the Caribbean.

One can agree with Bill Buckley on the healing power of magnanimity. But first things first: Get Brezhnev out of the Western Hemisphere, and Castro out of the business of supplying mercenaries for foreign wars, before we write a new Panama Canal treaty.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
You now have the inside track in a number of ways — if you will just recognize opportunities when available and handle them in your usual clever manner.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Recall an old tack or maneuver that could inspire, invigorate this day. Not everything new is THE thing, you know.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Mercury influences auspicious. Put your mind and keen powers of observation to work, but DON'T make impulsive decisions. A good day for accomplishment.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
In an effort to bridge certain gaps and ease potential stresses, you may find your patience strained almost to the limit, but it will be worthwhile in the long run.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Some persons may try to enlist your help in putting over a dubious scheme. The Leoite is usually above such tactics, but be careful not to fall into a trap now. Some deceptive influences.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
As with Leo, suggestions and situations could be deceptive now and it may be difficult to make sensible decisions, so stick with routine. Postpone unnecessary action.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Friends will make demands on your time, energy and cash. Be wary. One who is especially aggressive may pose a real problem. Counteract with tact, poise.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
An unexpected encounter with the "right" person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost "impossible" goal.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Your judgment may be clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions for 48 hours.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Certain events can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
You will do yourself a big favor if you do not overtax yourself, and your "sixth sense" should tell you whether you ARE overdoing things or not. Curb spending.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intellect, a lively imagination and are extremely progressive in your thinking. Always active, your nature is an adventurous one and you are always ready to try "something new." This later quality gives you great potentials for succeeding in the scientific fields — especially in medicine, where most natives of Scorpio shine. Extremely versatile, however, there are many other careers which would prove excellent outlets for your talents, notably: business management, writing, the theater, the law, politics, exploration of any type.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"If the paid political announcement you just saw gave you a headache, try this..."



GI benefit bill boosts payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1.2 million veterans attending school under the GI Bill will begin getting higher benefit checks, starting Monday, and the first check will have an extra bonus.

A new law boosts veterans' education benefits 8 per cent, effective Oct. 1. The new benefit checks due in the mail Monday also will include the higher benefits that were retroactive to Oct. 1.

The law also increased from 36 months to 45 months the eligibility time period for undergraduate study; previously the extra nine months could be used only for graduate study.

Since men and women who join the military after Jan. 31 are not eligible for that program, the VA and the Pentagon are preparing a new program for them. Under the new law, men and women joining the military after Dec. 31 may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum of \$2,700. The VA will match that at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 contributed, and the total can be used for education.

The 8 per cent increase applies to all GI Bill training, except flight training, which remains the same.

The new law is estimated to cost \$473 million in this fiscal year, decreasing to \$68 million in fiscal year 1981.

Roudebush said that because of the priority placed on getting out the GI Bill increases, some 16,000 checks that veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training receive Monday will include only the 8 per cent for November. The October increase will be sent later.

There is no change in the requirement that a veteran use his GI Bill benefits within 10 years after leaving military service or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. The new bill expires in 1989.

The law permits those who enlist before Dec. 31 to come under the old program even though they don't actually begin serving until next year.

The program for future GIs will be administered jointly by the VA and the Defense Department, with up to 36 months of assistance offered.

Under the law, the VA next June 1 will stop making advance payments at the start of the month for those in school under the GI Bill. Payment will be made at the end of the month instead. And advance payment at the start of the training will be permitted only if the veteran requests and his school agrees to follow the law in reporting.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Goya subject

5 Surprise!

8 Hebrew month

9 Rodent-catching feline

13 Junior's music

14 Unwilling

15 Exasperate

16 Land measure

17 "— a girl!"

18 Perishable "sculpture"

20 White Sox ballplayer, for short

21 Milk (Fr.)

22 Part of a keel

23 Reviewing or witness —

25 Like sheep without fleece

26 Watch over

27 Dullard

28 Tiny tunnel

29 "La Boheme" role

32 Regret

33 Daughter of Cadmus

34 Fez color

35 Task

37 WWII fighter plane

38 Repudiation

39 Wyatt of the West

DOWN

4 Three, in Palermo

41 Coup d'—

1 He hit 61 in '61

2 Bedeck

3 Halloween symbol (3 wds.)

4 Floating zoo

5 Historic peak

6 Refuge

7 Consumed

10 Oct. 31st choice (3 wds.)

11 Biblical queen

12 Quit office

16 Surrounded by

19 Magician's item

22 Brogan

23 Rubber-necked

24 Period of office

25 Mediocore

27 Large package

29 Indian tower

30 — incognita

31 Take for one's own

36 Islet

37 Zuider —

Saturday's Answer

AMAS	STRESS
BABE	CHALET
OSSA	ROMERO
RAE	GAL CID
TINT	TYPE TAG
TIME	CITY
PENT	SLOE
REV	OBIEN
REV	OATMEAL
EDO	BRAENA
PATTER	ARID
ATEASE	PELEN
YESMEN	DELE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z PTEF UJI JMWFLFS CFU'W

PJUFWIX IJ ZUALFTWF NZIP

IPFZL LZAPFW. — IPJCTW

RFBBFLWJU

Saturday's Cryptquote: MEN WHO PASS MOST COMFORTABLY THROUGH THE WORLD ARE THOSE WHO POSSESS GOOD DIGESTIONS AND HARD HEARTS. — HARRIET MARTINEAU

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Give a short toot to show your love

DEAR ABBY: I don't think loving the Lord is anything to joke about, so when I saw this bumper sticker on the car ahead of me that said, "HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS," I honked my horn. I guess maybe I over did it because the next thing I knew I had a motorcycle cop alongside me, asking to see my driver's license. I showed him it fast and asked what I did wrong, and he asked me why I was honking my horn.

When I said, "Because I love Jesus," he asked me if I had been drinking.

Well, Abby, he didn't give me a ticket; he just chewed me out for disturbing the peace, and told me not to do it again.

My question: Was I wrong to honk? LOVES JESUS

DEAR ABBY: Maybe a short toot would have been enough to let Jesus know you love him, but in the future you'd better do your heavy praying in church.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a gal, nearly 20, and a sophomore in college.

Last summer I met a kid at the beach. (I'll call him Brian.) We dug each other right away and have been going together ever since. (We're really in love.)

Brian said he was 18, and I told him I was also 18. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 175, is very well built and LOOKS 18. I'm small and have always looked younger than my age.

Brian dropped out of high school to take a construction job until the Navy calls him for training for some special kind of job.

Abby, I accidentally saw his driver's license and learned that Brian is only 16 years old! When I told him I knew, he said he hated lying to me, but was afraid I wouldn't date him if I knew his right age.

Then I told him my right age and he said it didn't matter. Do you think he's too young for me? Now that I know he's only 16, I feel that he is, but before then, I didn't. We've even talked about marriage.

AGE DIFFERENCE

DEAR DIFFERENCE: If you didn't feel that Brian was too young for you until you accidentally found out, you're probably well matched, regardless of your ages. But for your sake as well as his, defer marriage until his future is more clearly defined.

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a girl who doesn't like to cook. They brag that in the two years they've been married they haven't eaten anything but breakfast at home and on Sundays they usually go out for Sunday brunch!

They both work and don't have any kids (thank the good Lord, or they'd be dragging the kids out to eat every night) but I think it's a disgrace the way they live in restaurants and drive-ins.

I once expressed my opinion on that subject, and they both gave me an argument about how much money they "saved" by eating out because groceries were so expensive.

I'll leave it to you, Abby. Are they right or are they wrong?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: As long as they aren't asking me (or you) to pick up the tab, it's none of my (or your) business.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov., 1, the 306th day of 1976. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History:

On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date —

In 1755, an earthquake killed 60,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, some American colonists defied British royal governors as the London government tried to enforce a stamp act.

In 1788, the American Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman, and one was killed by guards.

In 1963, South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated during an army coup in Saigon.

In 1970, 142 young people perished in a dance hall fire in Saint Laurent-du-Pont, France.

Ten years ago: Ten firefighters were killed while trying to extinguish a brush fire in Angeles National Forest in California.

Five years ago: The death toll ran into the thousands as a tidal wave and high winds hit eastern India.

One year ago: Chinese troops ambushed an Indian security patrol along India's northern border and killed four men in the first flareup of fighting in eight years.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Vitoria de los Angeles is 52.

Thought for today: Most people spend more time and energy in going around problems than in trying to solve them. — Henry Ford, American auto manufacturer, 1863-1947.

Bicentennial Footnote: The Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved to hold a lottery in the city to raise money for General George Washington's forces in the American Revolution.

The first state teachers' association was organized in December, 1847.

Pitch In!

11-1

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Group rehearsing for November 21 concert

Despite early adversity, local choral society 'alive and well'

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A complaint: "Nothing is going on here, musically." Response: "Wrong, something is going on here musically for both the highly-trained and the neophyte among musicians. For the one who knows and the one who hungers to know: The Fayette County Choral Society (adding great luster to the community)."

This printed dialogue was found on the cover of a folder which contains material pertaining to the Fayette County Choral Society, a musical organization developed during the summer of 1975 for people who had had a taste of group singing during the Festival of Chorus and wanted to continue with such an activity. "We didn't want to make a splash and then just disappear," commented Mrs. Althea Case, an ardent entrepreneur of the choral group, as well as the person behind the above written message.

According to Mrs. Case's thorough notes, the choral society has met with one critical period after another, these periods of anxiety being brought about by the departure of three successive directors. Critical Period No. 1: September 1, 1975: Mr. Shaffer takes a position in Columbus and gives up conducting the chorus. ("Now we'll have to give up. How discouraging!") Critical Period No. 2: January 1976: Mr. Patton leaves. ("The Society diminishes. What a pity!") Critical Period No. 3: Mr. Smith leaves. ("The Choral Society is about to fold. What a shame.")

But alas, the Choral Society, overcomes adversity, finding another director, W. Warren Parker, and has continued to exist and to flourish musically.

Recently, the president of the group, Jeff Sheridan, along with Mrs. Case and Parker, got together with the primary purpose of discussing the choral society which, at this time, is composed of 35 members. Mrs. Case calls the society "Revolutionary. It's something that's never been done before."

The choral society, under the direction of Parker, who holds a masters degree in composition from Miami University, Oxford, as well as having studied at the Berkeley School of Music, in Boston, Mass. He is currently the choir director at the Miami University branch in Middletown. The choir is presently preparing for its November 21 concert to be held at the Grace United Methodist Church, at 3 p.m. Vivaldi's Gloria, along with some short sacred pieces, will be the subject of this performance.

Saying that these are no prerequisite to joining the choral society, other than the desire to sing, Mrs. Case said, "We decided that if we chose high quality music, then our group would attract high quality singer."

The choral society is an independent society (it finances itself through annual dues of \$3, through free-will offerings and gifts) emphasizes great sound—good sound of great music; music with built-in intrinsic value.

The ambition of the group is to go beyond the average high school and church choir repertoire and encounter music of revelatory character.

Postal service awards contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a two-year, \$2.6 million contract to Compu-Serv Network Inc. here to speed mail handling.

The company will provide computer teleprocessing for the postal service's

Sheridan, who said that the group since its inception has "run the gamut music wise", remarked, "All our members are not what you would want to term 'fantastic singers'. The music we sing is harder than the average church music one would encounter, but we don't perform it each week. We work on a piece of music for months before we perform it."

Planning specific concerts, such as the one in November and another one tentatively set for February in which the group will sing nursery rhymes in a jazz style, the choral group does not perform indiscriminately. "Rather than be pulled hither and yon, we set our own dates and put on our own concerts," Mrs. Case said.

The group, which will be accompanied by the local Chamber Orchestra during the November performance of Vivaldi's Gloria, is currently short on male members which Parker says, "Is always the case."

"Men's hesitance to join a choral group is probably a societal thing. It's not just the men in Washington C.H. Choral groups everywhere lack male members," Parker commented.

"It would be a nice addition if more men would join," Sheridan added. "Perhaps they're hesitant to join because it's something new, something they've never done before. There could be any number of reasons."

"I just love to hear the men sing," Mrs. Case said in regard to those males who do participate in the group. "This group doesn't sing by rote. It provides people with the chance to sing in parts (alto, tenor, etc.)."

The group does have its financial troubles. They try to pay Parker \$25 for each rehearsal and each concert, plus a "small pittance" for his traveling expenses since he's been making extra trips to Washington C.H. to rehearse with the orchestra. The society also pays their accompanist \$5 for each rehearsal and performance. Mary Jean Schwaigert is the group's appointed accompanist, with Elaine Stookey serving as her assistant. But, for the upcoming concert, Mary Sue Spangler will accompany the group on the harpsicord.

"We encourage our members to buy their music and music is very expensive," Sheridan said. Asked why they didn't raise their dues, he responded, "We're afraid to in fear of discouraging people from joining."

Saying that the majority of the people in the group "probably don't read music", which isn't a deterrent if they faithfully attend each rehearsal, which are held on Monday's at 7:30 p.m., in the Grace United Methodist Church, Sheridan said, "Singing in this group is definitely an educational experience, no question about it. It broadens your horizons."

Agreeing with this, Mrs. Case stated, "A good rehearsal is sort of healing. You've been working all day long and you think, how can I possibly attend a rehearsal tonight? Well, you do and afterwards you feel better."

Parker, who feels that such an activity as the choral society appeals to a broad spectrum of people, laughed when asked if the group had improved since the first time he encountered

them. "Oh, yes. I can remember that first rehearsal. . . . He was joined in laughter by Mrs. Case and Sheridan. Asked if the group is ready for its next performance, Parker answered, "The choir is ahead of the schedule I'd anticipated for them in their preparation for the November concert."

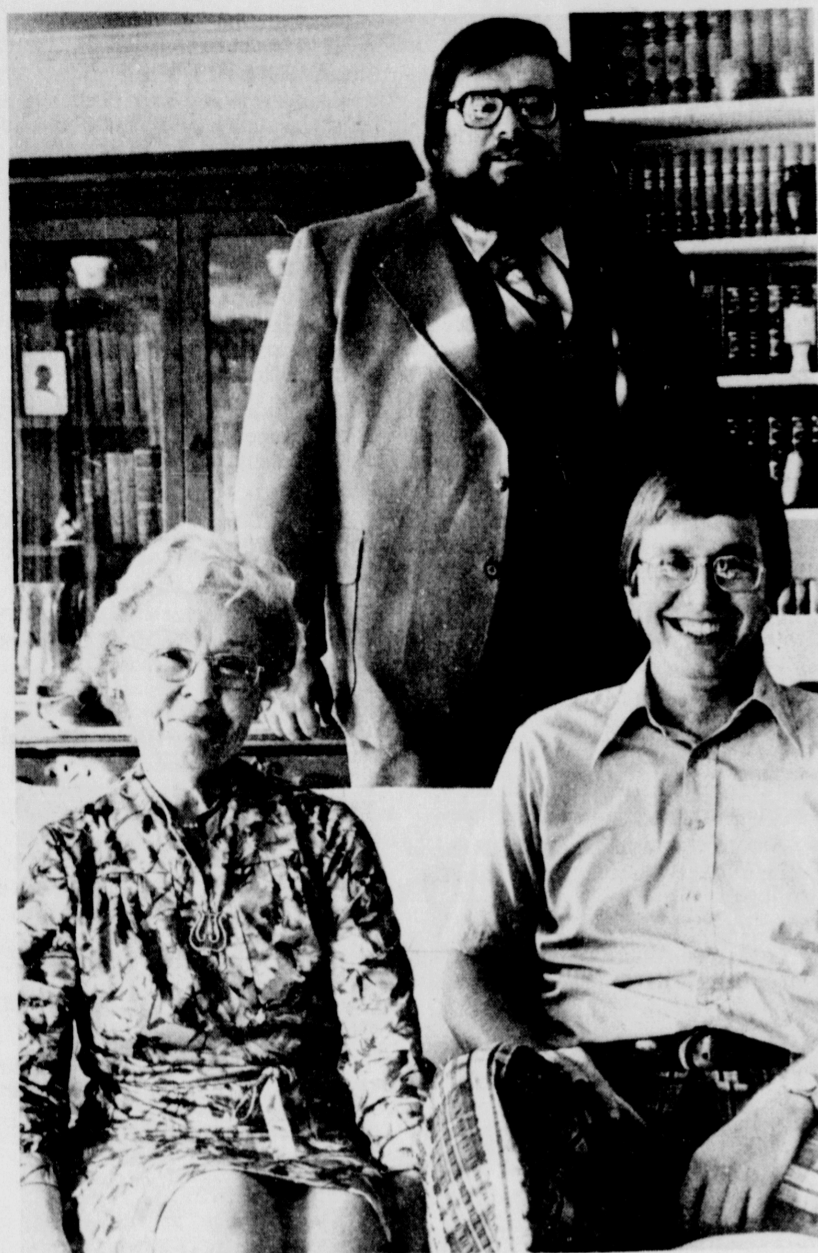
The director, who works with a choral group in Middletown, said that he particularly enjoys the local group because it is composed of a combination of community people, who are not trained musically, and music people. "The one thing I demand of my singers, is that they be at rehearsal every week. Other than that, I just want people in the group to be people who love to sing and who are willing to

do the work involved in preparing for a performance."

Mrs. Case jokingly said that the reason she joined the group was because she wanted to sing music by Poulenc, a modern French composer, something that the group has yet to do.

Sheridan, who said that their goal was to make the choral society a permanent community activity, stated that anyone who wants to join can either contact him or just attend the rehearsals held on Monday nights.

Asked what the group hoped to achieve by the added publicity brought about by this article, Sheridan said, "We just want to let the people in Fayette County know that the choral society is alive and well!"



CHORAL SOCIETY LEADERS — Seated are Althea Case, publicity chairman for the Fayette County Choral Society, and Jeff Sheridan, the group's president. Standing is the group's director, W. Warren Parker, of Middletown.

WE RECOMMEND ANN MARVIN

As Attorneys, We Are Aware Of The Complexities Of Administration Of The Office Of Clerk Of Courts, And Also Of The Importance Of This Office Being Operated Competently And Efficiently. Because Of The Competent And Efficient Manner In Which ANN MARVIN Has Performed Her Duties As Deputy Clerk Of Courts, We Support Her Candidacy For CLERK OF COURTS And Recommend Her Election To This Office.

Sponsored and paid for by Fayette County Bar Association, John H. Roszmann, President



OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

PROPOSED TAX LEVY MIAMI TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FAYETTE COUNTY

A majority affirmative vote necessary for passage.
Vote Ballot with an "X"

An additional tax for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District of Ohio for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding 4.7 mills for each one dollar (\$1.00) of valuation, which amounts to forty-seven cents (47c) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of valuation for the tax year 1976 and for a continuing period of time, thereafter.



FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

CLIP — & TAKE THIS SAMPLE BALLOT TO THE POLLS WITH YOU!

Issued By: Miami Trace Quality Education Committee, Wm. Cupp and Joan Stone, Chrm., 518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.

A Vote for the tax
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Washington C. H.

Women's Interests

Monday, November 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Alpha Theta and Beta Omega plan spring benefit dance

Members of the Beta Omega and Alpha Theta chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leeds to discuss the joint efforts in preparation for the 12th annual ESA Spring Benefit Dance. The dance is being held at the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. April 16.

Those attending the meeting from Alpha Theta were Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, president; Mrs. John Bernard, vice president; Mrs. Richard Wood, philanthropic chairman; and Mrs. Michael Barker, treasurer. Representing Beta Omega were Mrs. Ralph Leeds, president; Mrs. Wayne

Clark, vice president; Mrs. Charles Moore, philanthropic chairman; and Mrs. Dennis Hagler, reporter.

The theme of the dance will be "Country Is." A country western theme with open square dancing will be featured with Mr. Emerson Marting as the caller.

A music committee was appointed with Mrs. Wanda Whiteside of Beta Omega as chairman to check for live bands. Mrs. Jack Moats of Alpha Theta will check into available disc jockeys. They, in turn, will report to the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Alpha Omega chapter, before Nov. 1. Her assistant is Mr. Richard Wood of Alpha Theta.

Esther Circle has guests

The Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Russell N. Garringer with Mrs. William Allen assisting hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, circle leader, opened the meeting with a reading of Rhapsody in Autumn and Autumn Brings Spiritual Renewal from Farm Wife.

It was decided for each member to bring a toy or a small gift to the next meeting to be given to United Church Women for needy children.

Everyone was reminded to prepare articles for the bazaar and tentative plans were made for the smorgasbord to be held Dec. 1. Miss Margaret Binegar read the secretary's report, and Mrs. Roy Booco gave a report of cards.

Homemakers hear Mrs. Kirk

The Concord Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Staunton Fellowship Hall for the regular carry-in luncheon. Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Juanita Nisley. Thirteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Kenneth Bush, president, presented the prayer of "Thanks God for Autumn" preceding the luncheon. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Walter Parrett.

Mrs. Nisley, program chairman, presented Mrs. Kirk, who gave interesting and valuable information on "Conserving Energy" and basic facts about the Energy Crisis. She showed slides along with her talk giving the importance of saving energy now before the source of supply runs out and

new sources are developed.

Members present were Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Jessie Shephard, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Esther Wilson, Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Nisley, and Mrs. Gladys Kirk, County Home Extension Agent.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, president of the group, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Parrett read minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the secretary. Members answered roll call by giving an interesting historical fact concerning Fayette County.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carlton Belt, Dec. 2.

Zeta Upsilon holds Rituals

A ham dinner was enjoyed by Zeta Upsilon chapter members and pledges in the home of Mrs. Steve Colburn. Following the dinner, a Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held for Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Bruce Houghton, Mrs. Jack Elliott, Mrs. Robert Knecht and Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. in the Grace Methodist Church chapel.

A pledge Ritual was also held for Mrs. Hank Shaffer and Mrs. Robert Wilson. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Don Jones.

Halloween party at Chaffin

Chaffin School students enjoyed a Halloween party Friday. Approximately 30 rooms mothers assisted with the party, when a parade was held, and popcorn and Kool-aid was served.

Each room awarded four costume prizes for the Prettiest, Ugliest, Funniest and the Most Original. Students listed below won prizes in that order.

The winners were: Mrs. Foster (1st grade)—Tracey Hastings (prettiest), Larry Wright (ugliest), Mickey Gifford (funniest) and Richard Wright (most original).

Mrs. Harper (1st grade)—Carol Taylor, Ricky Bainter, Maggie Bumpus, Timmy Shackelford.

Mrs. Bernard (2nd grade)—Lori Butcher, Keith Runyon, Dean Genton, Tammy Taylor.

Mrs. Woodmansee (2nd grade)—Cheri Ford, John Bolin, Steve Schaffer, and Heather Cruea.

Mrs. Zimmerman (2nd grade)—Missy Snider, Bob Robinson, Mark Lovett, Melissa Miller.

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ELECT

Letha "Lee" Cruea

FOR TREASURER

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Thank You

Issued by Candidate

Miss Crabtree, Mr. Frazier exchange marriage vows

Miss Mamie Lenora Crabtree became the bride of Ronald Joe Frazier in a wedding ceremony held in the South Side Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles J. Richmond performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Crabtree, of 1121 Rawlings St., and the son of Mrs. Emma Frazier of Kenton, and John C. Frazier, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles Richmond, organist, presented the wedding march.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given away in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor length gown of powder blue with fluttering cape sleeves, lace bodice and empire waist with V-neckline. Her camelot headpiece was trimmed in lace and completed by a long train. The bride wore a necklace of blue star of Siam trimmed in rhinestones with matching ring. She carried a bouquet of rainbow colored daisies with rainbow streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Rene Frazier, maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of powder blue with white lacrim. She carried a bouquet consisting of two white carnations, rainbow daisies and baby's breath tied with rainbow streamers.

Evaelyn Lena Redden, Flower girl, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length white gown with pink flowers. She carried a white basket of rainbow colored daisies with baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length floral gown and a corsage of white carnations with baby's breath.

Mrs. Emma Frazier, mother of the groom, was unable to attend the wedding. She was represented by Mrs. Queen who wore a floor-length flowered gown. Her outfit was complimented by a corsage of white carnations with baby's breath and rainbow trim.

Miss Sherry Paul presided at the guest book. She wore a floor-length floral gown and a corsage of white carnations with rainbow trim.

Best man for the groom was Carroll Queen, of Washington C.H. Raymond Frazier, a nephew of the groom, also of Washington C.H., was the ring-bearer. Ushers were Marc Miramontez of Jeffersonville, and Raymond Frazier Sr.

The best man, ring bearer and ushers and the father of the bride all wore white carnations. The groom wore two white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redden, the sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The brides' table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and a four-tiered wedding cake. The three-tiered cake was made by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wanda Crabtree, and topped with white doves, and decorated with blue flowers. The four-tiered cake was made by Mrs. Lorette Schrim. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with rainbow colored flowers.

Crystal appointments completed the setting. The home was decorated with rainbow streamers and rainbow color wedding bells.

Hostesses were Miss Dena Sockman, Mrs. Terry Redden and Mrs. Rene Frazier. They served punch, mints, nuts and wedding cake.

The bride is a junior at Washington Senior High School. The groom is presently taking night classes at Miami Trace High School. He is employed at Bell-Dor-Lite.

The couple is residing at 1103 S. Elm Street.

Progress Club hears reports of 'Andersen' and 'America'

Mrs. Max Morrow graciously welcomed 16 members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club and one guest, Mrs. Marie Thompson, into her home for the second full meeting of the club. The topics "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Great American Inventors" were given by Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. Grace Lanum. President Mrs. Bernice Janes opened the meeting by reading a part of "Indian Summer" the eloquent words written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The roll call was answered by Naming an American inventor. Miss Helen Fults gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Lanum the treasurer's report. A letter was read from Mrs. Louis Spear concerning Book Service.

The report on "Hans Christian Andersen" 1805-1875 was given by Miss Fults. Andersen was a Danish writer of Fairy Tales. Most of his books were heavy books and fine print. The author was Elias Bredsdorff, head of the department of Scandinavian Studies at Cambridge's University. His first adventure in Hans Christian Andersen was determining he was a man and not just the title of a wonderful book of Fairy tales, and translating of the stories. He was awarded the Hans Christian Anderson prize by the Danish government. This book the fullest biography in any language is the culmination of a life-long study of the master of Fairy Tales. Andersen was a son of a shoemaker, born in Odense, Denmark, April 2, 1805. He wrote in his final autobiography, my life is a beautiful fairy tale, rich and happy. The wonderful story of my life will say to the world what it says to me: "That there is a loving God who did all things for the best." He died at Rolighed in Copenhagen Aut. 4, 1875 four months after his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Grace Lanum gave the "Story of America," the Great American Inventors. She named several Americans, inventors of very important things. The saying, "Necessity is the Mother of Invention," the celebrated ingenuity of the early colonists is not surprising for their needs were many. Congress was empowered by the Constitution to grant patents on inventions. Notables and interesting names mentioned were Joseph Jenks who developed an iron works, the fire engine, a scythe, also a surveying instrument; Thomas Jefferson a swivel chair, a dumb waiter and four-way music stand; Eli Whitney's cotton gin, when he became interested in removing seeds from cotton; Benjamin Franklin a stove, lightning rod, bifocal lens; McCormick farming equipment and the John

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Frank Sanderson and Mrs. Carl Brady are attending Zone 2 meeting and Seminar for Camp Fire Girls Inc., being held at the Holiday Inn, Columbus. The Seminar began Saturday and will run through Monday evening. Twenty-three of the 28 CF Councils from New York, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio were represented at the meeting.

Deere plow; Elias Howe sewing machine; Henry Ford, the car, etc. John Butler Utus succeeded in inventing the steel tools for Armco Steel in 1924, but the most interesting to the group was the Blessing one row corn planter, invented by William Blessing, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Lanum. He was from Jeffersonville, and invented the first successful one-row corn planter in the state of Ohio, Dec. 13, 1859. The Blessing corn planter made his name widely known for many years throughout the state. A newspaper article published in 1899 was displayed, also a snapshot of one of the plows now owned locally.

Mrs. Janes closed with finishing the poem, "Indian Summer". Mrs. Morrow served a desert course. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Rowena Wright with Mrs. Charles Seibert assisting.

BPW Style Show and Card Party is success

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women held their Style Show and Card Party recently at the Mahan Building. The event, planned and organized by the club's Finance Committee, was termed a success by committee co-chairmen Mrs. Romaine Hughes and Mrs. Janet Kelley.

Over 200 people attended the style show which was moderated by club member Miss Helen Slavens. Many attractive fashions were modeled and displayed by several area merchants.

Door prize winners were: Bertha French, Betty Baker, Betty Hurtt, Charlotte Timmons, Sharon Hyer, Betty Shaffer, Sara Echarod, Marie Mace, Nancy Belanow, Eleanor Bishop, Irma Fultz and Bonnie Taylor. The grand prize winner was Dorothy Short.

Following the style show, 168 women played cards for the remainder of the evening.

The Style Show and Card Party is one of many money-making projects planned by the Finance Committee.

Virginia Circle plans bazaar

The Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Margaret Morrow for the October meeting. Mrs. Lillie Mae Rings, leader, read "These Things Abide with Me." Members responded to roll call by naming missionaries who are on their prayer list for November.

During the business session, Mrs. Rings made announcements about the approaching bazaar. Mrs. Doris Garringer will be chairman of the bazaar table. There will be a table of handmade articles from other countries also.

Mrs. Rings, program leader, presented facts about AC 15, concerning the United States' involvement in poorer countries which are trying to become independent economically.

Cards were sent to two ill members, and Mrs. Morrow then served a dessert course.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 1
Baptist World Day of Prayer in Second Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Hill PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gladys Kirk.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets for potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Bring own table service.

Pre-Election dinner at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 p.m. Turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Cecilians Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, with orchestra joining them at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, at 8 p.m. for Pledge Service.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Dues payable.

Forest chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Verna Williams, 1107 N. North St., at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2
Loyal Daughters Class meets with Mrs. Charles Keaton at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Election Day dinner and supper to be served at the Staunton Fellowship Hall beginning at 11 a.m.

The Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cloyce D. Copley, 221 Gardner Ct.

Harpsichord to accompany 'Gloria'

It is expected that at tonight's Cecilian-Choral Society rehearsal of Vivaldi's "Gloria" a harpsichord will accompany the chorus, orchestra and soloists. The instrument is on loan from the music department at Miami University-Middletown Branch, and was transported here by chorus members two weeks ago and has been awaiting tuning. The harpsichord in Vivaldi's time was an indispensable supporting basis to almost every instrument combination.

Mrs. Wayne Spengler, who was serving as organist, will be at the harpsichord keyboard. Rehearsal is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Browning's poetry is topic for Browning Club

The Browning Club will have its November 2nd meeting in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Ct. Mrs. William Lovell will present the program on the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning with the emphasis being given to her life and poetry in her childhood and youth.

Group attends hair styling Seminars

Employees of Connie's Coiffures, Sue Mossbarger, Kathy Pauley and Sharon Anthony, recently attended the Annual Tri-State Beauty Spectacular in Fort Mitchell, Ky. They attended private classes conducted by Richard and Gary Gerard.

The same group of women, along with Pattie Taylor, Cathy Garrison, Shirley Thompson and Connie Batson, proprietor, also attended the La Maur Educational Seminar featuring the "International New Breed" team. Step by step demonstrations in custom perm, custom design hair cuts and special effect hair coloring were given. The beauticians were also instructed in "Natural Man" hair cutting and "Natural Man Perms".

The group took part in the Annual OCA Educational Show, in Columbus. Private classes were given in competition styling, skin care and make-up.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Lioness Club of Washington C.H. meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Leadership Training Class meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW. Program: Do Your Own Thing. Bring auction items.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church. Esther Circle host.

Executive Board of United Methodist Women meets in church parlor at 11 a.m. "Talent Jar" celebration at 1:30 p.m.

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clifford Warner at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place).

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Topic: Teen Age Alcoholism.

Region 16, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs meeting at the Mahan Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All garden clubs welcome, make reservations with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Church meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett at 2 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.

D of A meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Ladies bridge at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. James Grinstead, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25 meets in Staunton Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

World Community Day luncheon at noon in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Hospital Conference room for election of officers and other important business.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple to honor Past Matrons, Past Patrons, 25-year members and Initiation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Annual ham and turkey supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the J.O.Y. Class (formerly Young Adults).

Fall Noon Luncheon and Style Show for members and guests of the Washington Country Club. Make reservations by Nov. 9.

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BAZAAR 10 A.M. SMORGASBORD 11 A.M.
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QUILTS ... BAKED GOODS MISCELLANEOUS

Mondale winds up Ohio campaigning

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The last Ohio campaign trip of 1976 by a national Democratic candidate is over, leaving Ohio in the hands of voters and the Democratic organization which will try to get them to the polls.

The Democratic candidates' campaign ended Sunday when vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale left the state after blitzing Cleveland and Canton. He urged partisan crowds to get out the vote and put Jimmy Carter in the White House.

"This election is as close as it can be," he told an overflow ethnic

audience Sunday at St. George Romanian Orthodox Church in Canton. "Ohio may well decide who the next president is going to be."

In Cleveland, he addressed blacks at St. Paul's AME Zion Church, sharing the platform with Coretta King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In Canton, he shared the spotlight with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Howard M. Metzenbaum, who is locked in a struggle with Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr. for the U.S. Senate.

"Ohio's going to be Carter country," Glenn declared. And Metzenbaum said Ford "doesn't know what's happening to Canton," a reference to the 9 per cent unemployment there.

Mondale accused the Ford administration of being insensitive to the unemployed. "Worse by far than their policies is their inability to feel human suffering caused by those policies," he said in Cleveland.

Republican policies are "a recipe for social dynamite in America," the Minnesota senator added.

Mondale called "the loss of hope and dignity" sometimes caused by unemployment "the ultimate insult" and told the black audience in Cleveland "I say its got to stop—right now."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, recalling President Ford's recent visits to Cleveland, particularly to white ethnic Fleet Avenue, said "the President can go to Fleet Avenue on Tuesday if he wants to. We're going to the polls."

Arriving in Canton only hours before the President, Mondale told an airport news conference, "I would like Mr. Ford to answer how he can justify an economic policy with the highest unemployment and inflation rate in history."

"This country is dying for new leadership, a fresh start and enthusiasm in the White House."

Mondale compared the Carter campaign to that of John F. Kennedy in 1960, but failed to mention that Kennedy lost Ohio by 250,000 votes.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS — Rosalie Boldman receives certificates of stock from Murphy Mart manager Lee Kraus upon completion of 25 years of service with the G.C. Murphy Co. Miss Boldman, the store's personnel manager, also received 25 red roses and a gift of jewelry from store employees.

Modern experiment shows Galileo wrong

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Remember how Galileo told of climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa, dropping two objects — one heavy and one light — and watching them hit the ground at the same time?

A group of physicists say they tried it, and it doesn't work.

The scientists from East Carolina University said Friday that when they duplicated the famous Italian's physicist's experiment with two balls, the heavier one hit the ground first.

The professors were quick to add that Galileo's law is valid, and the experiment would work in a vacuum. But in normal conditions on earth, the theoretical laws of physics are thrown off by air resistance, which Galileo didn't know about, they said.

Drs. Carl Adler, George Bissinger and Byron Coulter filmed in slow motion a precision re-enactment from the top of a 125-foot high dormitory here. A 12-pound shotput outdistanced by 25 feet a rubber ball of the same size

but weighing less than a pound.

"Galileo said they would hit within two 'fingerbreadths' of each other and they certainly didn't," said Adler. "The dormitory is about 125 feet high. If we were to drop these objects off the Tower of Pisa, which is about 180 feet, they would have been about 50 feet apart."

"Our conclusion," said Adler, "is that Galileo probably never did the experiment himself. He implied in his writings that he did, although he never really claimed to. I suspect that students who came to him turned it into a sort of historical myth."

The film has been shown at a national meeting of the American Physical Society and was accepted by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Adler said the aim was to get a false legend out of the textbooks.

OSU enrollment shows slight dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University enrollment figures for autumn quarter 1976 show 61 fewer students than last year.

Elaine Hairston, assistant vice president for registration services, said official totals for the university's Columbus and regional campuses show 54,579 students enrolled.

Journalism and engineering showed the greatest gains in student enrollment, with 9 per cent and 11 per cent respectively. Architecture and continuing education each declined 6 per cent in enrollment.

Deny application for mine license

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has denied a Zanesville man's application to renew his Ohio coal strip mining license because of failure to comply with violation notices.

The division of reclamation rejected the application of Billie M. Beckley, owner of Becko Construction Co., with strip mining operations in Muskingum, Licking, Coshocton, Hocking and Perry counties.

Light snow in northeast

By The Associated Press

Light snow in northern New England and scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest Sunday marred an otherwise dry fall weather picture around the nation.

Skies were clear over central and southwestern states and along the southern Atlantic coast. They were mostly clear between the Appalachians and Rockies and into California.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s overnight in northeastern Minnesota and Upper Michigan, but held in the 70s in southern Florida.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 20 at Hibbing, Minn., to 73 at Key West, Fla.

Today's forecast called for rain in New England and the northwestern states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Skies were to be cloudy over much of the upper Missouri Valley and clear to partly cloudy skies over the rest of the nation.

Mild temperatures were expected from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Plains states and into the Pacific coast area. Elsewhere, readings were to be cool to cold.



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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) University Today.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4) Little House on the Prairie; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"; (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4) To Be Announced; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Decision '76; (7-9-10)

Political Program-Dem.; (8) Sound-stage.
10:30 — (7-9-10) Political Program-Rep.; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Election '76; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McMillan & Wife; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (10) Movie-Drama—"Ada"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (7) Ironside; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

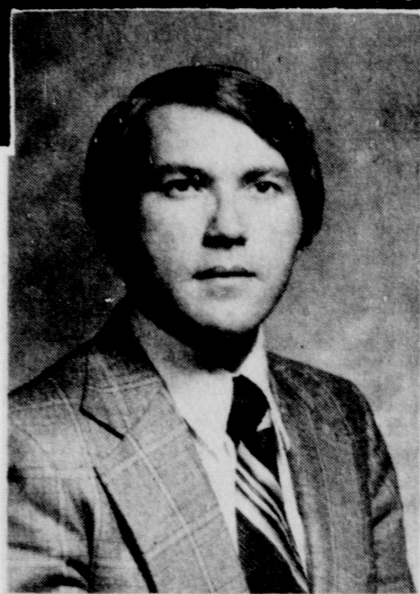
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-6-8-12) Election Coverage; (7-10) News; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

Sons; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (7-10) Election Coverage; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.
8:00 — (2) Election Coverage; (11) Movie-Western—"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"; (13) Movie-Comedy—"Comedy"—"Pocketfull of Miracles"; (8) Woody.
9:30 — (8) Movie-Comedy—"A Lesson in Love".
10:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) Election Coverage.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Election Coverage.
11:05 — (8) Films.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) Election Coverage; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Election Coverage; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
12:00 — (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Election Coverage.

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Jane Hirsch, Treasurer, 145 West Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio

Nuns get course in self-defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If a thug ever tries to assault Sister Rita Agnes Masse, he's in for a surprise.

The diminutive Roman Catholic nun is one of 20 graduates of a rape defense seminar conducted by Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Greene.

"Your attitude has to be geared to that one moment," Greene told the sisters at Ohio Dominican College. "It goes against everything you've been taught."

"Why don't you just forget we're sisters — we're women," called out one of the older nuns in the class.

Greene told the nuns that a sexual assault is "no longer the simple rape. Rapists now torture, they are highly sadistic. They have a hatred toward women and will try to punish any woman they can."

Greene, director of the physical education at the county jail, warned the nuns "you're making yourselves vulnerable" with changing dress codes.

"But that doesn't really make any difference today," said one nun, implying that religious servants aren't as respected as they once were.

Determined to learn how to defend themselves, most of the women took to the mats vigorously tossing each other and members of a judo club.

Greene advised the women that if attacked by an armed man, the best idea is to go along until he tries to begin a sexual assault.

At that point, when his face is near, "you have one chance — right in the eyes," Greene said.

"What if it's your luck to get a rapist with glasses? Just glide your fingers up his cheekbones and under the glasses."

Several nuns asked how to protect

themselves if attacked while asleep, as was one of their order.

Greene showed the sisters how to throw an intruder off a bed to buy time to get away.

Rapists "don't like to leave witnesses," Greene warned. In any attack, "you have to assume your life is on the line."

"What I'm saying is there are ways out. Panic isn't necessary. And, with a little practice, giving up your life isn't necessary," he concluded.

Rhodes orders welfare probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said Saturday he has ordered the highway patrol to investigate possible fraud in the state Welfare Department.

He said he ordered that the probe give particular attention to the operations of the Cleveland Avenue Medical Center, Inc., and the Lynn Drugstore, both in Columbus.

The two operations lead all other medical centers and drugstores, respectively, in Ohio in Medicaid billings.

Rhodes noted that a Cleveland Plain Dealer article Saturday reported possible abuses of the welfare program by the operations.

The newspaper said the operations, which do a combined annual Medicaid business of \$1.5 million, continue to flourish despite state welfare department staff findings for possible recovery of up to \$300,000 in improper payments.

Retail merchants to hear solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four legislative leaders will address the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants on Nov. 4.

The council invited Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Northfield; Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7, Cincinnati; House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-89, New Boston, and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83, Perrysburg.

Council officials said they expect the lawmakers to speak on the results of the legislative races.

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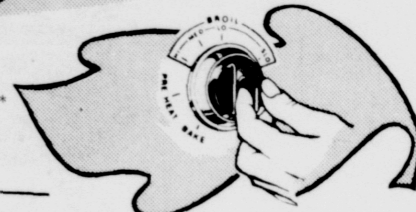
Decorator-styled 30" electric range with Continuous Cleaning oven and high-speed heating elements. Features Cabinet-Mate® design to give this range a built-in appearance in your kitchen.



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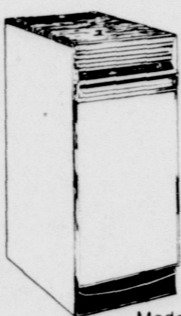
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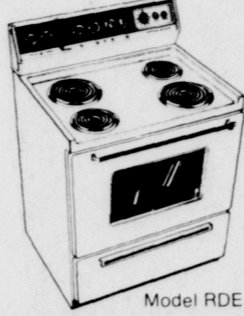
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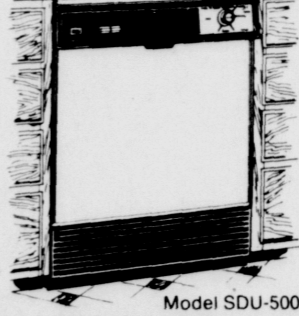
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30" electric range with • Continuous Cleaning oven • Automatic MEALTIMER® clock • Adjustable broiler control • Push-to-turn controls • Removable oven door • Spillguard® top

\$409⁹⁵*

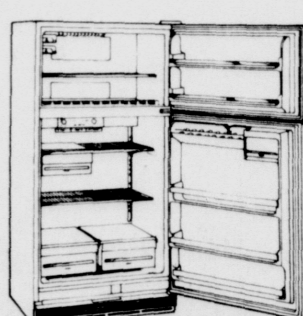


Model SDU-5000

3-cycle dishwasher with Super Scour cycle • Energy-saving Dry Selector Switch • Exclusive in-the-door silverware basket • Porcelain-enameled interior • Rinse-conditioner dispenser

FREE 1 yr. supply of Electrasol dishwasher detergent with purchase

\$339⁹⁵*



Model EAT 171 NK

17.1 cu. ft. No-Frost Model • 4.75 cu. ft. freezer • Power-saving heater control switch • 2 adjustable cantilever shelves • Meat pan • 2 crispers • Optional Ice Maker

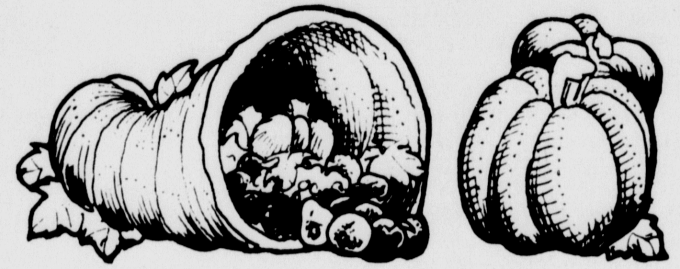
\$449⁹⁵*

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SAVE 20 to 40%

Our New "LOOK ALIVE" Lees showroom makes shopping for carpet pleasant and enjoyable. See hundreds of colors and textures arranged in a stunning panorama. The samples are large—about one square yard each—and displayed under beautiful, new incandescent lamps that permit you to see the colors and textures as they will appear under the lighting conditions in your own home.

LEES
carpets

100 % NYLON TWIST — Two and Three Color; Tweeded Colorations.	100% NYLON SHORT SHAG — Muted Two Tone Dyeing Process.	100% NYLON SHAG — Tone on Tone; Colorations.	100% NYLON PLUSH — Individual Self Supporting Yarn System. Many Beautiful Solid Colors.	100 % NYLON CUT PILE — Tak Dyed For An Interesting Tweeded Effect.	100% DECRON POLYESTER — Sculptured To Resemble The Look Of A Hooked Rug.
8⁹⁹ sq. yd.	9⁹⁹ sq. yd.	9⁹⁹ sq. yd.	10⁹⁹ sq. yd.	10⁹⁹ sq. yd.	11⁹⁹ sq. yd.
100% DACRON POLYESTER — Cut Pile Sculptured Carpet; Two-Tone Colorations.	100% NYLON CUT & LOOP SHAG — Short-For Ease of Care; Multi-Color Colorations.	100% DACRON POLYESTER — Two-Tone Splush; Thick and Luxurious.	100% NYLON SHORT SHAG — Cut and Loop For Practicality and Extra Pattern Retention.	100% NYLON TWIST — Three and Four Color Combinations Combined With a Hard Twist. For Maximum Beauty and Pattern Retention.	100% NYLON SPLUSH — Heavy Two-Tone Saxony Plush. A Real Beauty.
11⁹⁹ sq. yd.	11⁹⁹ sq. yd.	12⁹⁹ sq. yd.	12⁹⁹ sq. yd.	13⁹⁹ sq. yd.	13⁹⁹ sq. yd.
100% NYLON — Heavy Sculptured Shag. Tone On Tone Colors.	100% NYLON — Cut-Pile Sculptured Texture w- Hard Twisted Yarns for Extra Pattern Ret.	100% NYLON — Cut and Loop Shag. The New Look in Multi-colored carpet.	100 % NYLON — Sculptured Shag. Thick and Dense with a Highlighted Pattern. Two-Tone.	100% DACRON POLYESTER — A Beautiful Extra Thick and Heavy Plush.	100% ANTRON NYLON — A Fiber Which Masks Soil and Helps Maintain a Lush Appearance, in a Lovely Tone on Tone Plush.
14⁹⁹ sq. yd.	14⁹⁹ sq. yd.	14⁹⁹ sq. yd.	14⁹⁹ sq. yd.	15⁹⁹ sq. yd.	17⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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CB radios critical necessity in Alaska

by W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

ATIGUN PASS, Alaska (AP) — You start up the 4,800-foot pass in the care of "The Heartbreaker," who turns you over to "The Pass Watcher." Once over the top you are in the hands of "The Happy Pappy."

All three of them drive road graders on the trans-Alaska pipeline haul road. And their rigs are equipped with CB radios, which are much more than a device for "hollering" at friends when you are this far north of the Arctic Circle.

They can make the difference between life and death.

The 359-mile road north of the Yukon River is kept open all year to get supplies to the pipeline construction camps. Roughly 80 per cent of the road lies north of the Arctic Circle, and winter temperatures 60 below zero are common.

"The one and only, world famous Thunderbug" drives this two-lane dirt road like there was no tomorrow as he roars "home to mama." As he stands in front of the shiny Rolls Royce-like grill of his 18-wheeler he looks tough enough to handle most obstacles.

Paul Konig, "the Thunderbug," boasts of going over Atigun Pass "barefoot" (without chains). As he is talking, this reporter's own four-wheel drive wagon is sliding all over the icy highway.

But the Anchorage trucker says, "I won't go up this road without my CB."

His buddy, Marty DeWitt of Fairbanks, or "Tiny Tim," tells a story about hauling a pipeline load on the stretch of statemaintained road south of the Yukon. He was headed up a hill when his rig tumbled over a cliff.

He broke a rib but his radio still worked, and he heard a friend who was traveling ahead of him ask: "Did you make it over the hill?"

"I told him: 'Yeah, but not the right way.'"

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies building

the pipeline, maintains the road north of the Yukon.

The truckers, like their "good buddies" down south, monitor channel 19. But they also can use channel 11 to talk with the 12 pipeline camps along the route.

Each camp has a radio operator handling the commercial band frequency used by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., as well as monitoring channel 11.

The drivers are never more than 25 miles from a camp, so most of the time they are within the transmission range of CB radios. And if a trucker can't

reach the nearest camp, there's usually another trucker closer who can relay a message.

Many Alyeska construction trucks have CB radios and can relay messages to camps via their more powerful company commercial-band radios.

The radio operator in Old Man camp said that hardly a day passes that he doesn't get a request for some kind of assistance, usually from a disabled vehicle.

As we talked with Old Man on channel 19, we passed two wrecked trucks. One was a tanker lying almost

upside down but neat-as-you-please on the narrow strip between the road and the forest. There were no injuries in either accident.

Truckers also can call to the radio operators, like "The Winemaker" in Dietrich Camp, to reserve a room for the night. The drivers are allowed to spend the night in the camps and eat in the cafeterias free.

The truckers occasionally get road information from the camps, more often from each other. And there are road condition signs occasionally.

One thing truckers don't need to worry about are bears of the four-wheel variety. Bears — of the four-legged variety — and wolves are seen frequently along the road.

The radios also are crucial to break the loneliness. The truckers, many riding without partners, use them to pass the time. More than once we heard

During the winter months there are nights "when you're lucky if one truck passes." And the only person Lukken — "The Heartbreaker" — sees is the foreman who brings him his lunch. His day is made when drivers tell him he's "doing a great job."

a static-filled and faint plea: "Breaker 19, is there anybody on this here haul road today?"

That goes for the workers, like Ron Lukken of Puyallup, Wash., too. He spends 12 to 16 hours daily miles from the camp, smoothing the road with his grader.

3 Ohioans killed in Arizona crash

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Three Gahanna, Ohio, residents were killed Friday night in a two-car collision 18 miles north of here, authorities said.

The Highway Patrol identified the victims as Wayne Edwin Upperman, 23, his wife, Ruby Faye, 19, and the couple's nine-month-old son, Wayne Eugene.

A car driven by Rosario Cuellar, 22, of Corpus Christi, Tex., left the road but struck the Upperman vehicle when it returned to the highway, officers said.

Cuellar and a passenger, Ernest Dean Page, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich., were treated for minor injuries, the Patrol said.

Stagnant economy top problem

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoever is the next United States president is going to be met with a stagnant economic situation that is likely to put a premium on the ability to inspire and lead.

That assessment presents itself when one reviews the droopy outlook, the lack of commitment, expressed by consumer and business segments of the economy. They are making few big plans; they are conserving, playing it safe.

Even the Federal government seems to have fallen into the mood in which spending is deferred, judging at least

by the unexplained failure of Washington to spend as much money as it had budgeted to spend.

Surveys show people are worried about jobs and inflation, but the best economic minds see little dramatic improvement in either. Consumer confidence is down. Retail sales are often dull. Business capital spending is off.

All these are ingredients of an economy that isn't likely to move ahead very fast, and perhaps not at all. Caution is said to be evolving into concern. The pause has deepened to a "lull." The direction is wrong.

There is fear of the unknown future, and it shows up in the hedged projections of economists, in the cautious capital spending commitments of industry, in the strained reassurances of government officials, in the worries of consumers.

Even President Ford, who has defended his economic program as an admittedly slow but steady return to stability, cannot if elected be overjoyed by the economy he has presented himself.

In the past couple of months there have even arisen great doubts about the direction in which the economy is moving, however slowly. Statistical indicators are spilling like a column of children's blocks, leaving the appearance of disarray rather than of an orderly march to equilibrium.

There is a good chance that unemployment will be shown to have resumed its rise toward 8 per cent when the next set of figures comes out a few days after the elections. And further decline in the inflation rate isn't likely to be very pronounced.

Meanwhile, the population depending on the economy, and contributing to it also, continues to grow. Each year we need to create two million more jobs just to stay abreast. But the money for these jobs is barely being committed.

SAMPLE
BALLOT

BALLOT 11

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL) FOR CITY OF WASHINGTON

A majority of affirmative votes for passage.

Vote Ballot With An ☒

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of the City of Washington for the purpose of providing additional funds for the operation of the Washington C. H. Fire Department, at the rate not exceeding 1.0 (one) mill for each dollar of valuation which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation for the years 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY
☐ AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

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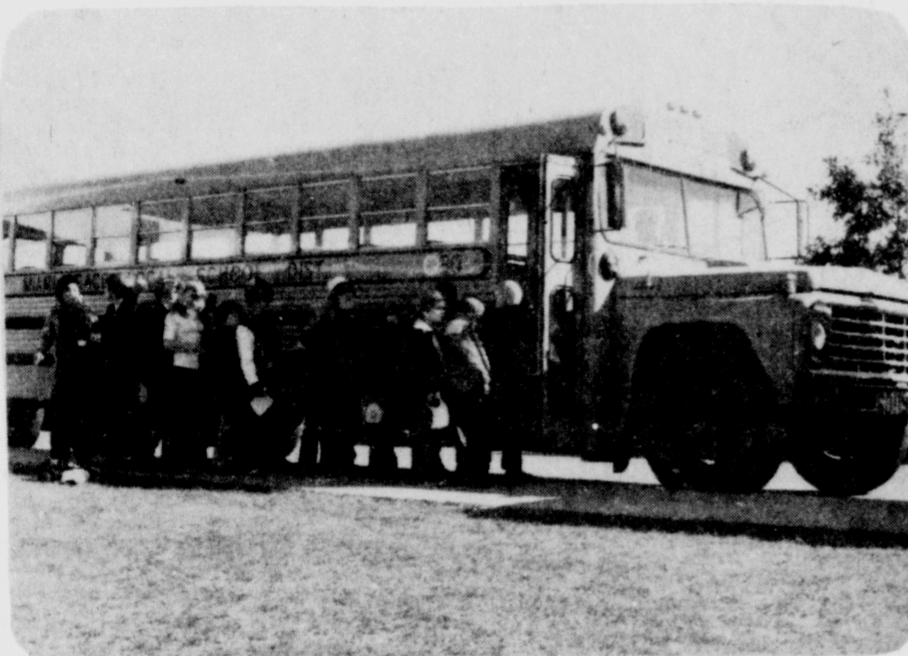
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VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE



We are proud of the Miami Trace School System. We are proud because many young people have had good experiences while receiving a sound, basic education. In comparing the achievements of these young people with the cost per pupil of providing the educational program it would appear that the community has received a real bargain. However, the present level of revenue is not sufficient to continue and to improve the total school program. Passage of the proposed operating levy is the answer.

We are thankful that the previous generations provided schools for us. Now each of us has a moral obligation to help pay for the education of the next generation. We function best as an individual, community and nation when we are well informed, contributing members to society.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING MIAMI TRACE SCHOOLS

The Levy Has Been Endorsed By The Fayette County Board Of Realtors, Kiwanis Club, Several PTO's And Others.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY

Miami Trace Quality Education Committee
William Cupp & Joan Stone, Chairmen
518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio

TO INVEST IN OUR NUMBER ONE PRODUCT -

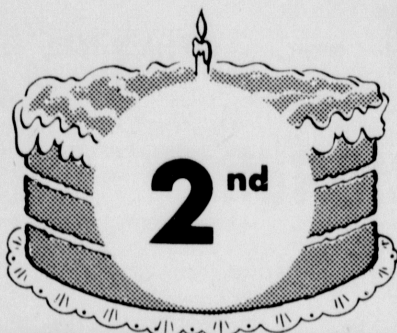
OUR YOUTH VOTE FOR

MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL 4.7 MILLS OPERATING LEVY

CONSIDER THESE POINTS:

1. The increased revenue will be used to operate the schools — not to construct a new building.
2. The school bond millage is being reduced by 1.3 mills next year.
3. The local school tax rate remains one of the very lowest in the state, and actually has not been increased appreciably in ten years.
4. It costs more each day to operate schools as a result of spiraling inflation. Fuel oil costs 191 per cent more than it did in 1971.
5. Salaries and wages need to be improved to attract and retain good personnel.
6. All monies raised through local taxes remain at home.
7. Passage of the levy will keep the schools open in 1977 and we will be paying a millage rate much below the state average.
8. The recent reappraisal of property will not make the district "rich" as some anticipated before passage of H.B. 920 which relieved the real property owner.
9. The owner of an average priced house and lot will pay approximately \$3.00 to \$4.00 per month more in taxes.
10. In summary, additional monies are needed to continue present programs, assure moderate improvements, meet new state mandates and attempt to keep pace with inflationary trends.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 11-6



ANNIVERSARY SALE



Prices Good Mon. & Tues. Only Nov. 1 & 2



YOUR CHOICE

Red Horse, Big Red, Red Fox, Union Workman, Apple Jack, Mail Pouch, Red Man and Beechnut

Your Choice

4 \$7
For

Our Reg. 36c



PAPERBACK SALE

Our Reg. 4/\$1 **18¢** Ea.
Mysteries, romance.



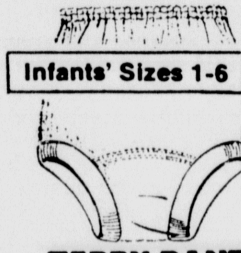
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Choice! 56 pages.



TERRY WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 31c
Printed cotton/poly-ester 11x11" size. **19¢** Ea.



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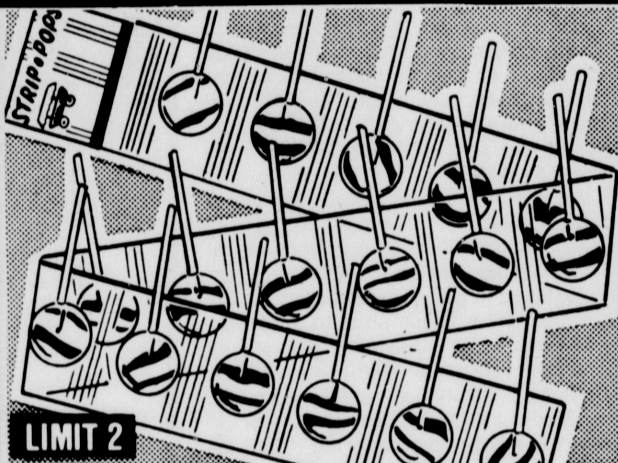
Our Reg. 44c **33¢**
Cotton terry knit.



KIPPERED SNACKS

Our Reg. 32c Slightly **19¢**
smoked herring fillets. 3 1/4 oz. *

*Net wt.



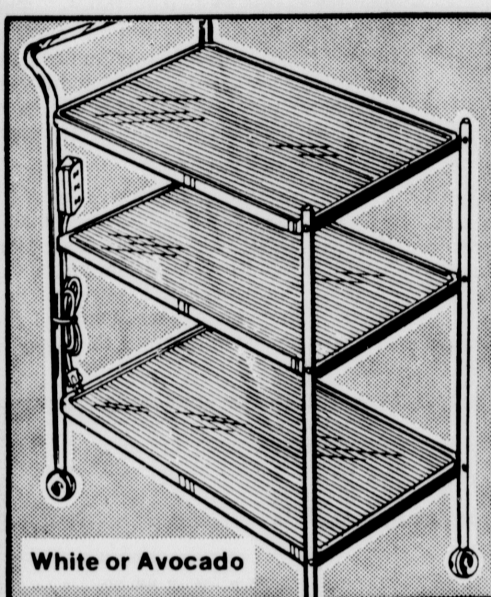
LIMIT 2

'STRIP-O-POPS'

Our Reg. 47c
16 lollipops on strip. Variety of flavors. 2 1/2-oz. *

*Net Wt.

29¢



3-TIER SERVE CART

Our Reg. 12.88
2 Days Only

9.96

With Electrical outlet. Chrome plated, tubular arms and legs. Brass Ball Casters.



SPAGHETTI COOKER

Our Reg. 7.17

5.88

Easy-clean porcelain. With insert. 7-quart size.

ON SALE MONDAY & TUESDAY

YOUR CHOICE 88¢



Our Reg. \$1.48

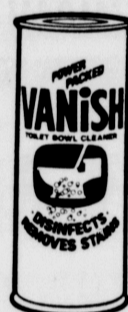
MR. MUSCLE

16 oz. Can Oven Cleaner. New Method, Cleans While You Sleep.

88¢

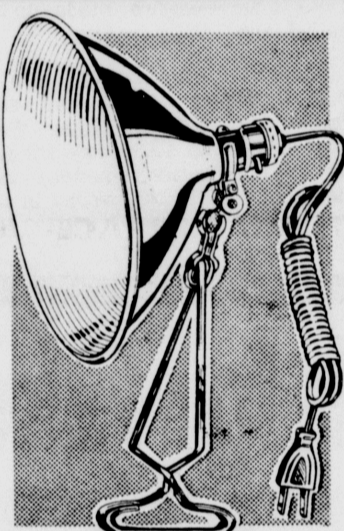
POWER PACKED VANISH

Our Reg. 97c



48 oz. Crystalized

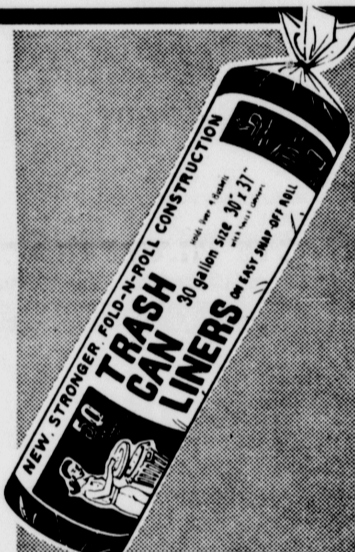
88¢



CLAMP-ON WORK LIGHT

Our Reg. 3.18 **1.97**
2 Days Only

11", clamp-on reflector work light.

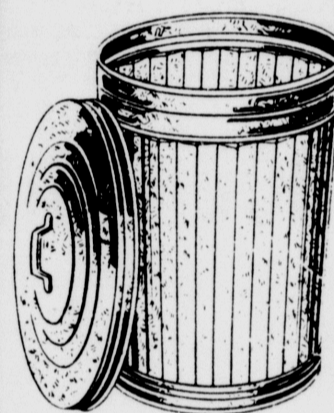


TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 3.47 **1.97**
Roll of 50

Roll of fifty sturdy 1.5 mil plastic bags. 30x37", fit 20-30 gal. cans.

K-MART YOUR SAVINGS STORE



METAL

GARBAGE CAN

Our Reg. \$5.47

\$3



20-OZ. MAGIC T.M.

Our Reg. 1.07 **73¢**

Magic Spray Sizing. *Net Wt.



30 SOAP PADS

Our Reg. 83c **53¢**

Cuts grease, shines!



FOUR ROLL TOILET TISSUE

2 for \$7

400-Sheet rolls



ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Our Reg. 97c **47¢**

K-mart brand roll-on. 2.5-oz. *



SKIN LOTION

Our Reg. 93c **73¢**

Non greasy, softens dry chapped skin on contact.

Here's Proof K-Mart Out Sells Them All

RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHENERS

Our Reg. 48c

6 oz. Solid Air Freshener. Your Choice of Scents. Lavender, Herbel and Wild Rose.



3 for \$7



BALSAM SHAMPOO

Pampers your hair! Washes in shiny softness. 16 oz.* Save.

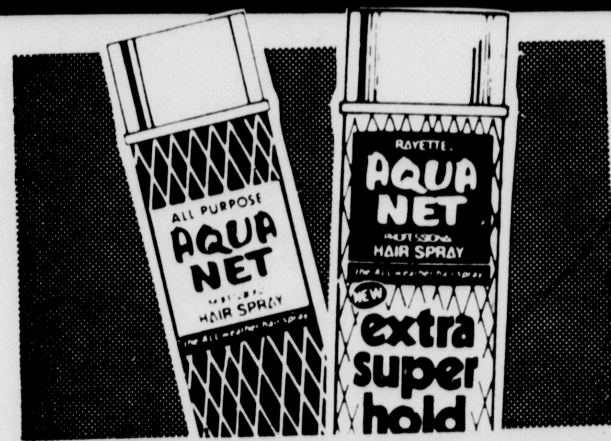
*Fl. oz.



NICE 'n EASY HAIR COLOR

1.27
4 Days

Choice of shades. One Application



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

Regular, super-hold, or unscented, for hairdos. 13-oz. *

Net Wt.

3 for \$7



Washington Court House

Business news

BancOhio reports nine-month results

COLUMBUS Ohio — BancOhio Corporation recorded operating earnings of \$5.8 million, or \$.80 per share, for the third quarter of 1976, and \$17.3 million, or \$2.37 per share for the first nine months. This compares with \$5.7 million, or \$.77 per share for last year's third quarter and \$18.0 million, or \$2.47 per share for 1975's first nine months.

Net income after securities transactions amounted to \$6.0 million, or \$.83 per share for the third quarter and \$17.5 million, or \$2.40 for the nine months. This compares with \$5.7 million, or \$.77 per share and \$17.4 million, or \$2.37 per share for the same periods last year.

Robert G. Stevens, chairman and president, said deposits for the state-wide banking organization totaled \$2.8 billion at September 30, 1976, up from \$2.5 billion one year earlier. Loans totaled \$1.5 billion, up from \$1.4 billion. Assets amounted to \$3.6 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion one year previous.

Although total loans outstanding have increased, Stevens said business loans are down four per cent. Loans to individuals, especially residential

mortgage loans, have increased to make up the difference.

BancOhio's consumer savings deposits increased by \$216 million or 17 per cent compared to average deposits outstanding during the first nine months last year. Average demand deposits have increased by 3.5 per cent. Because of these increases in the volume of funds, net interest margin has increased some \$2.9 million as compared to the first nine months of 1975. The rate of return, however, has declined.

Income from services has increased more than revenues resulting in a \$751,000 decline in earnings before securities transactions compared to results during the first nine months of 1975.

Operating expenses included a charge to earnings of \$7.6 million as a provision for loan losses compared to \$8.2 million provided for the first nine months of 1975. The reserve for loan losses has been increased during 1976. Actual loan charge-offs have decreased; some loans are being returned to earning status; and the

recognition of problem situations is returning to normal.

Stevens said BancOhio is engaged in several major corporate programs designed to increase the potential for growth and profitability. These include a state-wide corporate identity program for the 41 affiliate banks, which have a total of 216 branch offices throughout Ohio, and a planned expansion of the corporation's centralized computer facilities and data communications network. He noted that these programs, while expected to be of significant future benefit, will place pressures on earnings during the fourth quarter and "to some measure" during 1977.

IN OTHER matters, directors of the BancOhio Corporation on October 27 declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable December 10 to shareholders of record November 2. The First National Bank of Washington C.H. is affiliated with the BancOhio Corporation.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Robert L. Cannon, of Boylan and Cannon Electronics, Inc., attended the national service convention in Chicago, Ill., for communications products sponsored by Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. The convention, the most prestigious of its kind in the United States, was held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The program included seminars on the most recent radio equipment introduction for business and industrial use, developing radio technologies and new business management techniques.

COMPLETES COURSE

The Conklin Company, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Culp, 498 Miami Trace Road, have completed the Conklin Leadership Preparation School. They have been awarded the position of distributors in the Conklin organization.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SUNDAY — Wayne R. Wilmer, 30, of Cincinnati, consuming beer in a vehicle; Donald A. Mootispaw, 41, of Greenfield, bench warrant; Russell M. Harris, 57, of Jeffersonville, reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident; Paul E. Evans, 48, of Chicago, Ill., disorderly conduct by intoxication and criminal trespass.

SATURDAY — Herman J. Daughtery, 57, of Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

POLICE

SUNDAY — Mark Pettiford, 24, of Chillicothe, criminal damaging.

SATURDAY — Delbert E. Carr, 66, of Rt. 2, Rowe Ging Road, red light violation; David M. Creech, 22, of Greenfield, red light violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	47
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.54
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	43

By The Associated Press

Cloudiness will move over Ohio tonight as an area of low pressure from the northern plains into Canada will move southeastward. It will reach the western Great Lakes region by Tuesday morning.

As this system moves into the lower lakes Tuesday, some scattered showers may fall in the northern portions of Ohio during the day. Warmer temperatures will accompany the cloudiness as winds shift to southerly and rise to the mid and upper 50s by Tuesday afternoon. Nighttime will not be as cold with lows tonight in the 30s.

Toledo set a record low with 20 degrees early this morning. The old mark was 24 set in 1954. Other temperatures around the state early today were in the mid to upper 20s except in the southeast along the Ohio River where lows were in the lower 30s. Under clear skies dense fog also was widespread in the river valley from Cincinnati to Steubenville.

Some clouds also were drifting inland from Lake Erie in the extreme northeast counties. The large area of cold air covers the Great Lakes to Texas and was to move eastward today to the Appalachians.

A chance of showers and turning colder Wednesday. Fair and cold Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the mid 40s to low 50s and generally in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows early Wednesday in the 30s, falling to the 20s Thursday and Friday.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

GILBERT --- A Family Man
for
COMMISSIONER



Dad has made this campaign for Commissioner a family affair. We have worked to help him get his basic messages across.

- Fayette County needs to do more for its Senior Citizens.
- People should be involved in decision-making; IT IS THEIR RIGHT.
- Money is available to help us with a Mental Health Clinic, a Juvenile Diagnostic Center, a Senior Citizens Clinic, improved law enforcement, and other local problems. We are only receiving 30 per cent of our tax money back from Washington, D. C. Let's go after the MONEY so necessary in problem solving.
- Fayette County is a nice place to live. We have unlimited potential for leadership in the Agricultural, business and industrial areas.
- Service minded people are abundant in Fayette County. Let's harness their energy.

Dad is a good and decent man, whose entire work experience has been service and public oriented.

We Urge You To Support Him
DEREK CHARLOTTE DENISE
KELLY LINC
GILBERT

Vote ☒ Morrison L. Gilbert
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Issued by Gilbert for Commissioner Charlotte Gilbert, Treas., 10537 Prairie Road

Short agenda set for county board

The Fayette County Board of Education will discuss a variety of matters in what is anticipated to be a short regular meeting Tuesday due to the general election.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., a change from the 8 p.m. meeting time.

Besides the review of the recent school levy campaign, the board is slated to review the recent publication of the district's annual report to the citizens and review last Wednesday's parent-teacher conference day.

The board's agenda also includes the discussion of the Miami Trace High School field studies trip to the Bahamas, the approval of a change in

the honor roll criteria to allow for music grades, and the employment of a high school custodian.

State distributes
registration cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor's office has distributed \$3.5 million in the fourth advance of 1976 state motor vehicle registration fees.

The statewide distribution of license fees is based on a formula involving the number of motor vehicles registered within a county or municipality, number of miles and townships within a county and an equalization factor.

ELECT



JEAN L. PALMER

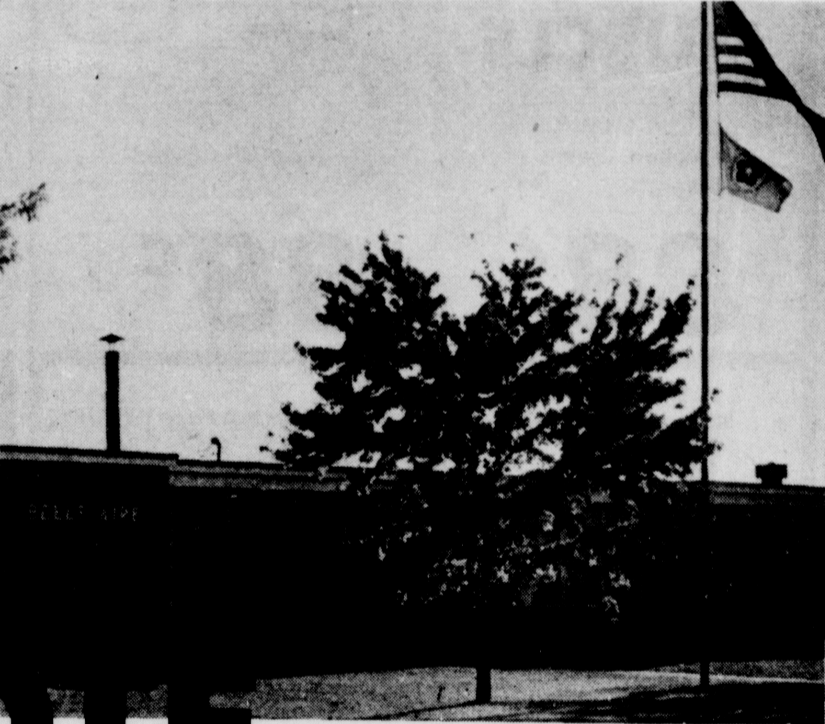
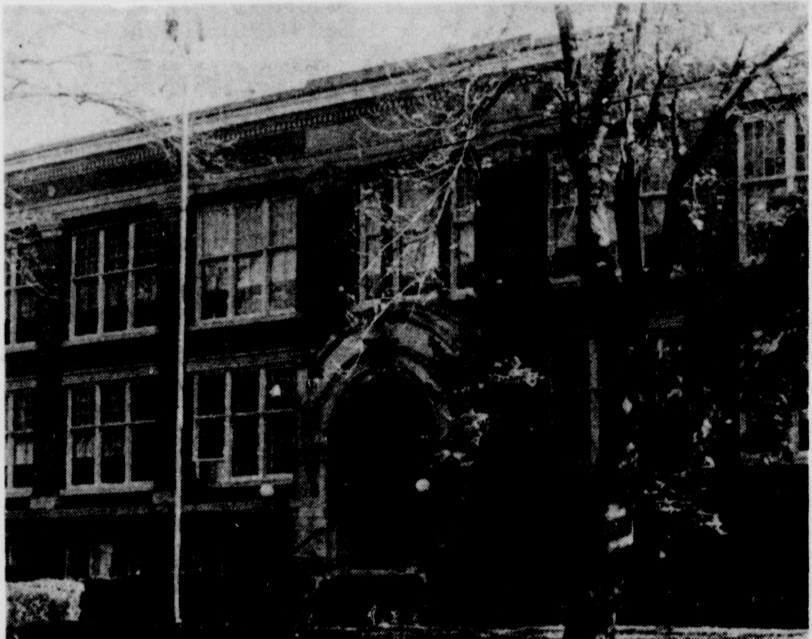
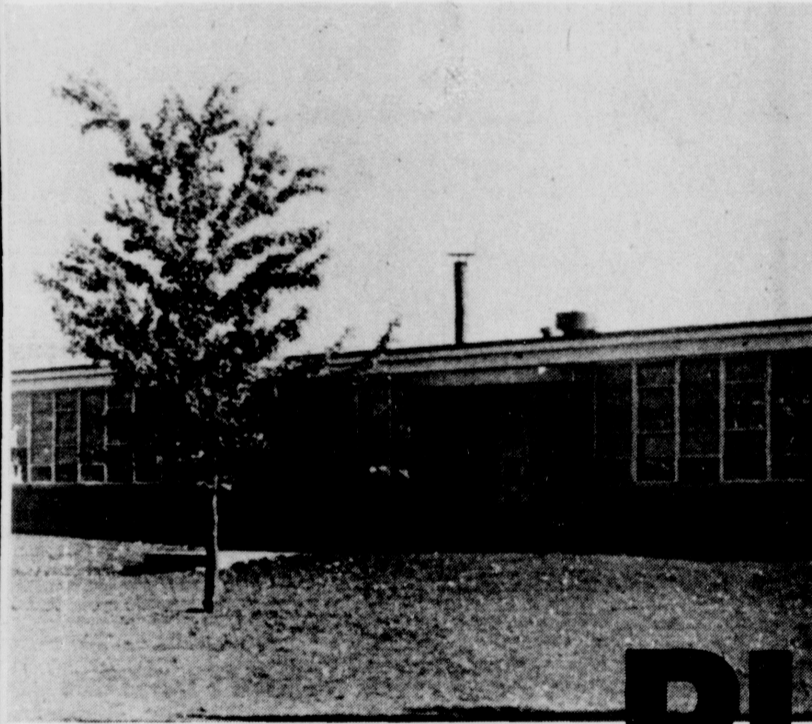
Republican Candidate For

FAYETTE COUNTY TREASURER

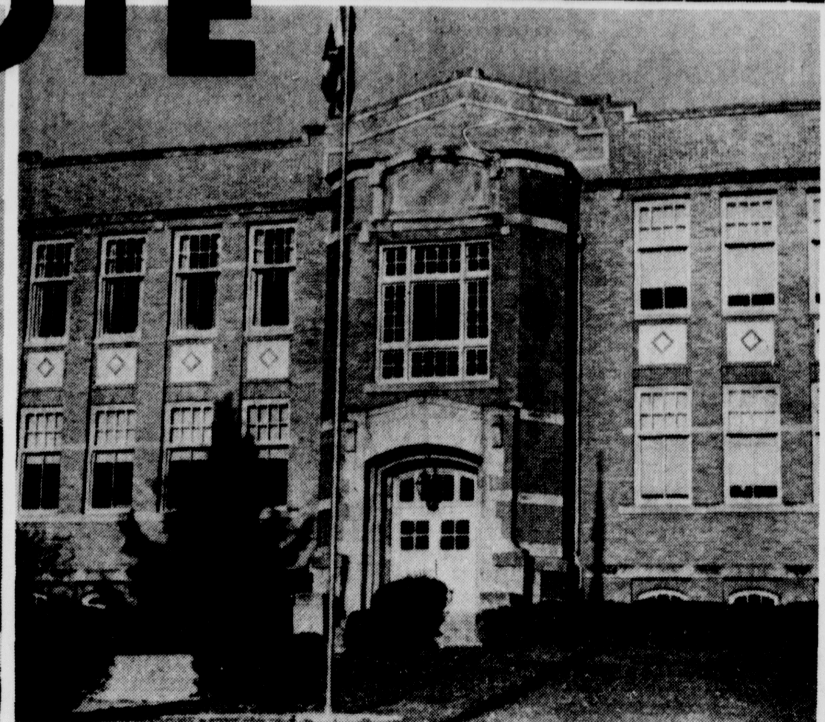
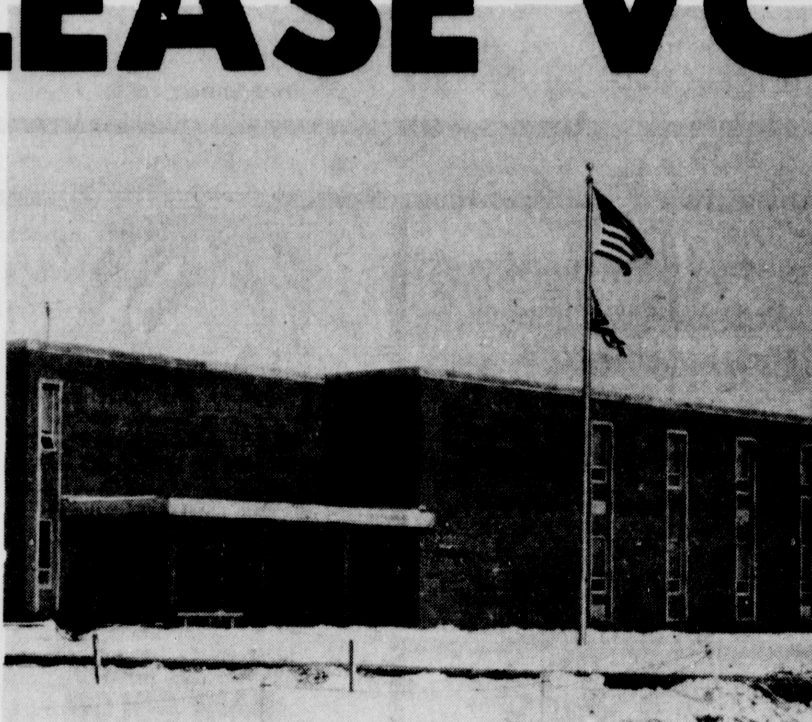
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

ISSUED BY THE PALMER FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE
RALPH MINTON, CHM.
231 N. MAIN ST., WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

The Schools Are Yours - Help Take Care Of Them!



PLEASE VOTE



VOTE FOR



ON THE CITY SCHOOLS 2.5 MILL
OPERATING LEVY!

CONCERN FOR KIDS COMMITTEE
PAUL CROSBY, CHAIRMAN
8 HALL DRIVE, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a producer's lot to worry, but executive producer Byron Paul puts his heart into it when pondering the future of Dick Van Dyke's new NBC comedy-variety show.

NBC has moved it — starting Nov. 11 — from 10 p.m. EDT Thursdays, where it'd been opposing CBS' "Barnaby Jones" and ABC's hit "Streets of San Francisco" — to the "family hour" that night.

As the show originally was scheduled by NBC to air Thursdays in the family hour, one might think Paul, who runs Van Dyke's show, would be overjoyed by the reshuffle. One would be wrong. "I have a gut feeling we're going to be buried there," he said, referring to the stiff ratings competition to come from CBS' "The Waltons" and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Barney Miller."

That kind of competition did in NBC's new "Gemini Man," which was canceled last Thursday.

Oddly enough, Paul said at the start of the season he liked having Van Dyke in 10 p.m. EDT battle against action-adventure shows even though some felt it would spell ratings doom for the comic.

"I thought it was a brilliant programming move," he said, adding that it'd give viewers an excellent choice of chuckles on NBC or cops on ABC and a private eye on CBS.

But consider: Van Dyke's show premiered on a Monday, Sept. 20, after "Airport '75," which helped give it big ratings. But it was pre-empted in its regular Thursday slot Sept. 23 by a Ford-Carter debate.

On the next Thursday, it was bumped by a two-hour "Best Sellers" premiere. Van Dyke appeared as scheduled the next two Thursdays, but was pre-empted Oct. 22 by the final game of the World Series.

He appeared last Thursday, but has been pre-empted this Thursday by a two-hour "Best Sellers" show, preceded by a repeat of a Clark Gable documentary in the former "Gemini Man" time period.

Van Dyke did poorly in the ratings in the two consecutive Thursdays his show was on, but Paul thinks that was due more to viewer uncertainty about when the show would appear than to the competition's strength.

It takes time to build an audience, he said, but pre-empted of a supposedly weekly series didn't help the cause much.

Impact of tourism to be discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The local impact of tourism will be discussed at the Ohio Conference on Tourism at Salt Fork Lodge near Cambridge Nov. 8-9.

Conferees will evaluate how much tourists spend per county; jobs generated by the industry and taxes paid to county governments from tourism.

Booster cables bring burglary

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nobody at Cleveland's Central Police Station had a pair of booster cables handy, so an unidentified man apparently took things into his own hands.

The man walked into the police station over the weekend and said his car, parked a block away, would not start. He was told to try getting booster cables somewhere else.

Twenty minutes later, another man walked into the station and said his car, also parked a block away, would not start. He didn't ask for booster cables, though. He just reported someone had stolen the battery from his car.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Jessie A. Shepard, Guardian of Mary E. Ford,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Mary E. Ford, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
76-8-PC-5087

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of November, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio, at 201 Ogile Street, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the west line of Ogile Street, three hundred and twenty-five feet and nine inches, from the face of the curb on the north side of Washington Avenue; thence south 85 1/2 degrees west one hundred and sixteen feet and four inches to a stake in the line of an alley; thence north 40 degrees east one hundred and five feet and nine inches to a stake corner to said alley and in the west line of Delaware Street; thence south 41 degrees and 58 minutes, east sixty-eight feet and nine inches to a stake at the corner of said Delaware and Ogile Streets; thence south 5 degrees and 13 minutes, east twenty feet and six inches to the beginning, containing forty eight hundred and thirty-eight (4838) square feet more or less, being the same premises conveyed to George Hitchcock by Harris B. Dahl by deed dated November 1, 1911, recorded in Fayette County Deed Records, Volume 37, Page 171.

For prior deed reference see Volume 136, Pages 408-414 of the Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$35,000.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: Cash in hand at time of sale.

Jessie A. Shepard, Guardian of Mary E. Ford
Emerson Marling, Auctioneer
Junk and Junk Attorneys
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

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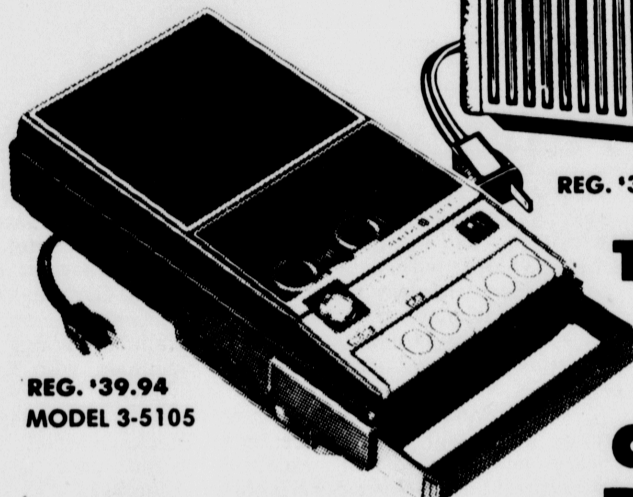
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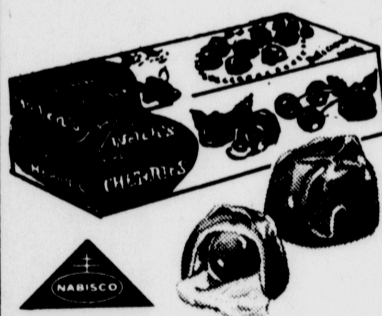


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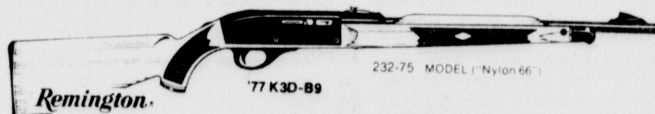


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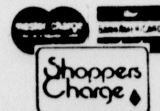
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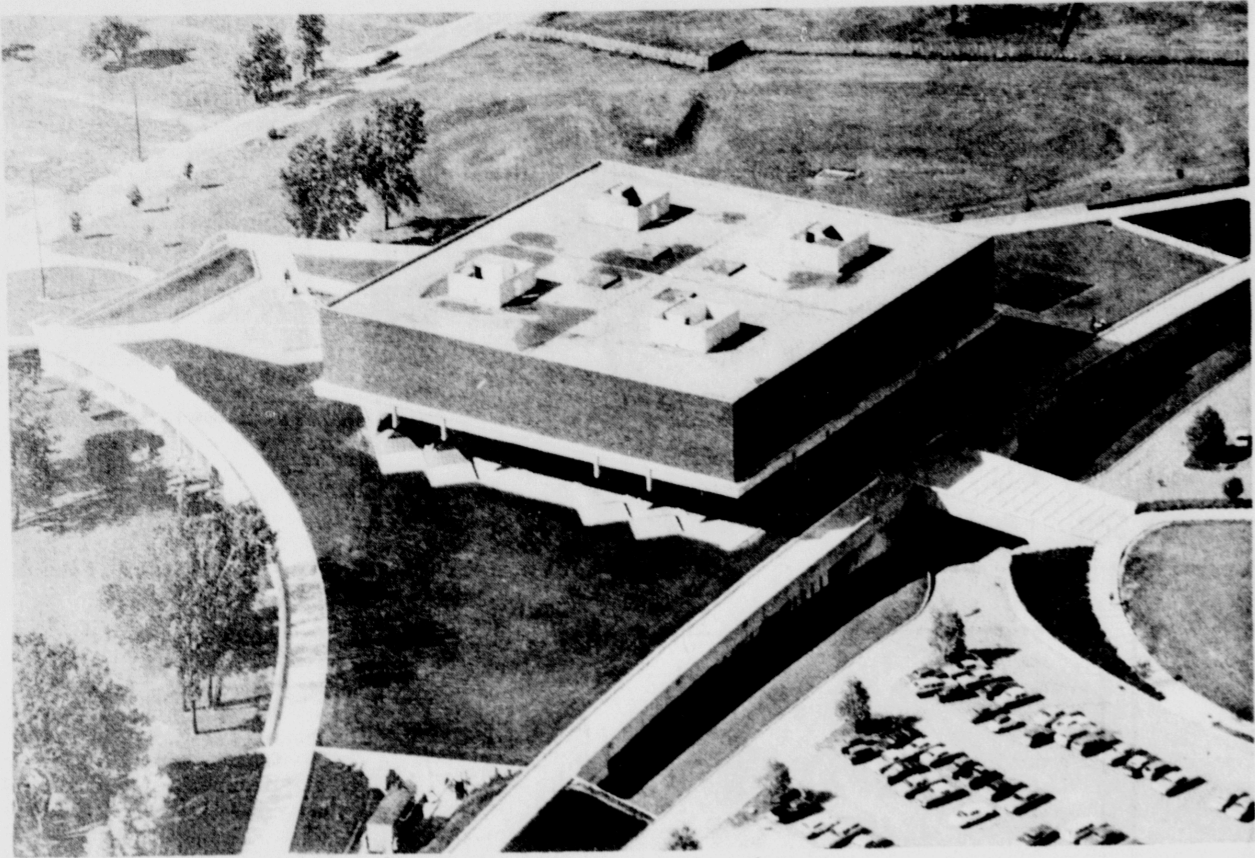
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HISTORICAL CENTER — More than three and a half acres base level of the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. of exhibits on Ohio history can be found in the triangular

Get away into Ohio's yesterday

Discover America in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Instead of taking an expensive fuel-consuming trip to our nation's capital, why not compromise for something a little closer and on a more local level? ... Come to Columbus and discover America.

Washington D.C. in miniature, Columbus, the state capital, is a fast paced, contemporary city that packs a kaleidoscope of variety into a small area. Whether it's enjoying the fine cuisine at Columbus' many excellent restaurants, attending the theater, joining the crowds at the Ohio State Fair, touring the impressive capital building or simply enjoying a picnic lunch at one of the city's many parks, Columbus has something to offer the entire family.

Columbus serves as "home base" for the Ohio Historical Society. Its handsome headquarters, situated off Interstate 71 at the 17th Avenue exit, houses a fine museum that is well worth a few hours of your time.

Strikingly contemporary in design, the Ohio Historical Center boasts sprawling displays of history, archeology and natural history. As you enter the building on the plaza level, you're immediately oriented to Ohio's proud history as you gaze upward to a dramatic display of Ohio's battle flags, suspended 100 feet above your head.

Then, descend to the exhibit area, where you're whisked "time-tunnel" style back to the early days of Ohio. Begin at the "Great Ohioans Hall of Fame" which honors 300 of Ohio's men and women who contributed something of themselves to their state, their country and their world, including the eight presidents, with fascinating displays of posters and buttons from their election campaigns.

A few steps across the hall takes you to the natural history mall. Here, you can follow Ohio's earliest geological beginnings through the excellent rock and mineral display to the preserved collection of Ohio's wildlife. The Conway Mastadon, the largest complete skeleton of a male mastadon in the world, is the featured exhibit in this area. The Nature Lab Theater, an informal amphitheater, where on weekends, free demonstrations of Ohio's natural history are given, is also a popular display.

The archaeology mall investigates the unwritten history of Ohio's prehistoric Indians through dramatic displays of burial pits and an excellent, full-sized reproduction of an Adena house, surrounded by life-like mannequins working at their daily tasks.

A few steps further will bring you to the history mall, where you can explore the life of Ohio's first settlers and compare the technological ad-

vancements that were made in transportation, housing, communication, agriculture and military history. Antique buffs will especially appreciate the Christopher Collection, an impressive display of antique furniture, including fascinating displays of spatterware and Currier and Ives prints.

Those interested in tracing their family trees, will find the center's library and archives an excellent starting point in tracking down family records. Equipped with many volumes of resource materials and a helpful staff, skilled in genealogy and reference work, the services are available without cost, to those 16 or over. No "museum feet" or fatigue here, the Ohio Historical Center, open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m., offers a fresh and innovative look at Ohio's historic past.

From the center, head west on I-270 to 9990 Riverside Drive, where you'll find the Columbus Municipal Zoo. Housing one of the best reptile collections in the world, the Columbus zoo promises a full day of entertainment for the entire family.

Beautifully landscaped, overlooking the Scioto River, the zoo contains a fantasy jungle of wild and exotic animals from around the world. The traditional iron-barred cages are being discarded in favor of pits and moats which allow the visitors to see the animals in a more natural setting.

One of the zoo's most popular attractions is the American bald eagle. Housed by itself in a contemporary structure, it's a particularly appropriate exhibit to go see during this bicentennial year. After one look at this majestic bird, perhaps you'll better understand why our forefathers designated it as our national symbol.

The children's zoo invites visitors to feed and pet the collection of deer, goats, sheep and burros which wander loose in the large enclosure. The animals are all friendly and eagerly await attention from the youngest child to the oldest grandparent.

While you're in the area of the Children's zoo, why not take a 20-minute cruise on the riverboat, the Scioto Belle, a replica of an old-time paddle wheeler that takes visitors for short cruises up and down the Scioto River?

Or if you're not the boating type, take a ride on the zoo train that circles the park, while informed guides point out various places of interest.

Picnic tables are available for those who want to bring a packed lunch or buy concessions there. The zoo is open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is only \$1.50 for adults and 25

cents for children ages 2-12.

Columbus offers many economical motel and hotel accommodations for budget travelers, in addition to nearby Griggs Dam and Hoover Park, where inexpensive camping facilities are available. Biking enthusiasts will be delighted with the variety of trails following the Scioto River and other natural waterways, Blendon Woods, Blacklick Woods and Darby Creek, all within easy access of downtown Columbus.

For a free booklet on all 56 of the Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, I-71 and 17th Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Ohio dairymen highly efficient

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio dairymen are among the most efficient producers of milk in the country. But Ohio State University extension dairy specialist Wallace Taylor said some producers are more efficient than others.

Herd averages last year ranged from 210 pounds of butterfat per cow to 930 pounds—a variation of more than 400 per cent, he said. The variation in milk production was even greater, Taylor said, ranging from 3,882 to 24,106 pounds per cow. That's a spread of more than 620 per cent.

While breed differences accounted for some of this, Taylor said limiting the comparison to Holstein herds alone still produces a spread of 8,118 to 24,106 pounds of milk per cow.

In 1930, only 15.1 per cent of Ohio's population was classed as farmers against 26.10 per cent in 1910. —AP

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January 3rd Term

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**YOU CAN NOT HAVE A PROGRESSIVE COUNTY BY
ELECTING NEGATIVE CANDIDATES**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

REPLY TO ONE VOTER'S OPINION

It is my belief that the writer of Friday's letter did not feel that he had a strong argument against my candidacy or he would have used it much earlier in the campaign.

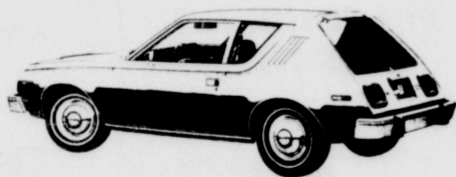
Children Services belongs under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. Commissioners appropriate funds for the program and are charged with the responsibility by state law.

The events and comments referred to in the article occurred some six years ago. My thoughts on the subject were clearly documented at the time and printed by the Record-Herald for everyone to read.

I have not made a single statement concerning the children services program during this entire campaign. I have not been in the children's home for the past four years, have not seen their budget and do not know any of the personnel who operate the home. With this limited information, I refuse to be baited into this discussion on the night before election. I am not running against Mr. Schwartz, whose opinion I consider to worth exactly one vote.

Issued by Candidate

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THE ECONOMY EXPERTS



American Motors

By sheriff's deputies

Criminal trespassing suspect apprehended

A 48-year-old Illinois resident was arrested Sunday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged in connection with an illegal entry in a Jeffersonville church.

Paul E. Evans, of Chicago, Ill., was charged with criminal trespassing after he allegedly entered the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church Saturday night, and discarded lighted cigarettes on the floor.

Evans had been arrested earlier that night by sheriff's Deputy David Souther on a disorderly conduct charge.

Evans is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail, pending a hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said additional charges are pending against Evans.

Weekend highway crashes kill 12

By The Associated Press

Weekend traffic accidents in Ohio killed 12 persons, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Saturday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

PERRY — Anthony Burdette, 20, of Madison, struck by a car on Main Street in the Lake County town of Perry.

MASSILLON — John P. Rothermel, 17, Massillon, in a three-car accident on Interstate 77.

CONNEAUT — Cecil Newsome, 50, Ashtabula, apparently struck by a car on a berm on Interstate 90 near Conneaut.

SATURDAY

TIFFIN — Rose M. Schlotter, 54, Norwalk, in a two-car accident near the Seneca-Crawford county line.

CINCINNATI — Ownie Ledbetter, 48, of Anderson, Ind., in a three-car accident on U.S. 50 in Hamilton County.

COSHOCTON — Ronald Lawrence, 18, of West Lafayette, in a one-car smashup on a Coshocton County road.

COLUMBUS — Barry Schwartz, 25, of Reynoldsburg, when his out-of-control car crashed into a tree in Columbus.

TOLEDO — Louis F. Szegredi Jr., 65, of Duquesne, Pa., when struck by a car as he walked along Interstate 475 south of Toledo.

DELAWARE — Howard O. Simmons, 35, Columbus in a one-car accident on a Delaware County road.

LANCASTER — Susan E. Fowler, 19, Lancaster, killed when the car in which

she was a passenger struck a parked car and burst into flames.

FRIDAY NIGHT

WEST MILTON — Cheri Nichol, 30, West Milton, struck by a car as she was crossing a street.

MILLVILLE — Lawrence A. Udry, 19, Cincinnati, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 27, south of Millville in Butler County.

Only 2 billionaires in U.S. still living

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel K. Ludwig lives in a New York penthouse, running his shipping empire and overseeing the creation of a timber plantation in the Brazilian Amazon.

John D. MacArthur, an insurance company executive, holds court at a corner table in the coffee shop of a Florida hotel.

Though miles apart, the men share a bond: They are the last two living American billionaires, according to Fortune magazine.

Both MacArthur and Ludwig were born in 1897, dropped out of school after the eighth grade and "operate through an intricate web of private companies about which there is only limited public information," the financial magazine says in its November issue, to be published Tuesday.

There the parallel ends, according to Lewis Beman, Fortune associate editor who wrote the article on those he termed "magnificent relics of an earlier

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sarah L. Hayner, 824 Washington Ave., medical.

Clarissa L. Martindale, age three, of 913 Rawlings St., medical.

Sarah E. Cory, 1215 E. Temple St., medical.

James Martin Beatty, Greenfield, medical.

Veona W. Connor (Mrs. Alfred), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Florence R. Graves, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Grace McKenzie (Mrs. William), 818 N. North St., medical.

Nancy L. McGlothlin (Mrs. Randy), 108½ W. Paint St., medical.

Caren Roberts (Mrs. David), 5746 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Raymond T. Penwell, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Robert G. Hedges (Mrs. Samuel), 3463 Worthington Road, surgical.

Carolyn Greene (Mrs. Craig), New Holland, medical.

Mary Rowland (Mrs. John), New Holland, surgical.

Nancy Dennis (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.

Margaret Shobe (Mrs. E.W.), Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.

Paul M. Hosie, 208 W. Market St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Sherrie L. Edington, Rt. 2, Lynchburg, surgical.

Kenneth E. Seitz, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Emmett Adkins, 618½ Rose Ave., medical.

Beth A. McNeal, age four, of Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Ethel G. Anders, 1123 S. Main St., medical.

Ralph H. Huett, 325 Jupiter St., medical.

Nellie L. Hardman (Mrs. Virgil), 4702 Miami Trace SW, medical.

Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Lewis Groves, Sabina, medical.

Guy Underwood, 1122 E. Temple St., medical.

Darlene E. Duncan (Mrs. Zene), Bloomingburg, medical.

Charles W. Penwell, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Gregg A. Wilson, 818 SW Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.

Anna M. Minzler, 610 Broadway St., surgical.

Janice Jester (Mrs. Dewey), Rt. 1, New Holland, and son, Dewey Schuyler.

Kathi Flynn (Mrs. Michael), 1218 Nelson Place, and son, Scott Michael.

Jeanette Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Ronnie), Rt. 2, Peebles, medical.

Mary Ann Thompson (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and son Ryan Dean. (correction)

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mrs. Janet Cook, 217½ East St., a 6-pound, 11 ounce boy, born at 8:27 a.m., on October 31, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stegall of Jeffersonville, a boy, Joshua Tanner, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 3:05 p.m. Sunday, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Vannorsdall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stegall, all of Jeffersonville.

Sentencing scheduled in Yablonski slaying

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Of the nine defendants charged in the 1969 conspiracy to assassinate United Mine Worker rebel Joseph A. Yablonski, only one has not been sentenced for the murders.

Aubran Wayne "Buddy" Martin, who continues to maintain his innocence in the killing of the three Yablonski family members, faced final sentencing today before Judge Charles G. Sweet in Washington County Court.

The judge was expected to sentence Martin, 28, to three consecutive life terms for the murders of Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter Charlotte on Dec. 31, 1969.

Sweet was also expected to recommend that Martin never be eligible for probation or parole.

On Nov. 13, 1971, a penalty of death was returned against Martin by the same jury which 24 hours earlier had convicted him of three counts of first degree murder.

Sweet did not formally sentence Martin to death until September 1973, a year after the U.S. Supreme Court found the punishment unconstitutional.

At that time, Sweet also sentenced Martin to three consecutive life terms

without probation or parole, a pronouncement he intended to stand in case his sentence of death was overruled.

In November, 1975, the state Supreme Court did just that, but Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague appealed that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in July of this year refused to review the decision.

Therefore, today's proceedings were a formality.

Testimony at Martin's trial by Claude Vealey, who pleaded guilty in the murders after turning state's evidence, indicated that Martin, Vealey and Paul Gilly were hired to assassinate the union insurgent for \$5,200.

Vealey testified that Martin was a late substitute for James Phillips, who had withdrawn after he, Vealey and Gilly spent months unsuccessfully seeking the right moment to kill Yablonski.

Vealey said Martin shot Charlotte Yablonski twice in the head as she slept that night, entered the Yablonski bedroom and fired four shots at the couple when Vealey's gun jammed.



CLERK OF COURT

Common Pleas

Republican

Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X Anna Lois Marvin

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THURS NOV. 4th 8 A.M.
TIL NOV. 30th
OHIO'S LARGEST CARPET SALE
OPEN EVERY DAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Kaufman's Since 1910
Decorating Centre

150 W. COURT STREET
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WILL LIQUIDATE OHIO'S LARGEST
WHOLESALE CARPET DISTRIBUTOR'S
ENTIRE INVENTORY

\$250,000 CARPET
INVENTORY
LIQUIDATION

EVERYTHING GOES
BY NOV. 30th
SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT
AT OUR TEMPORARY WAREHOUSE
LOCATED NEXT DOOR 134 W. COURT

This Is Your Chance To
SAVE
17% To 80%

OUR PROMISE

THE GREATEST CARPET BROADLOOM SALE IN OHIO'S HISTORY

Kaufman's, Washington Court House's well-known name for home products for over 62 years, now brings to town their greatest sale event ever! Kaufman's Decorating Centre has earned a liquidator's assignment of Ohio's largest carpet wholesaler who has been forced to reorganize by its creditors and pay debts in 60 days. Kaufman's quick cash deal, regardless of a much higher value, was awarded this assignment and has offered to take delivery as fast as they could ship!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Two million dollar inventory, in part shipped to Washington Court House, consisting of more than 50,000 square yards - shags, plushes, prints, commercial rubber backed level loops, trails, one-of-a-kind mill-ends and drops-all guaranteed first quality broadloom plus samples, padding, carpet sundries. All at savings from 17 per cent to 80 per cent off list prices.

BECAUSE OF THE IMMEDIACY OF THIS SALE

WE ARE FORCED TO SET THESE LIMITS:

Lay-Away Limited to Ten Days Only

- NO INSTALLATIONS
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BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS!
CARPET CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

***SAVE CASH & CARRY ONLY**

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Kaufman's Since 1910
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Estate Planning ★ Trusts ★ Retirement Plans



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THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK
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Mr. Budros will be in our Bank on
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10 A.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Budros
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Contact Eli Craig at 335-2311 for an appointment.



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Member FDIC.

Steve Young next country music superstar?

by JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music headliner Waylon Jennings calls Steve Young his favorite singer, "the only one on the scene who has the possibility of being universal."

Jennings, one of the leaders of the progressive or "outlaw" movement in country music, says Young will be: "The Bob Dylan of country music. He's not country, not pop, not folk. I believe in that dude. If he gets any better, I'll kill him."

Young, a rising "outlaw" himself, is working on his second album for RCA after more than a decade of trying to get record executives to accept his style of music.

"In the last two or three years, Nashville has opened up because of the success of Waylon and Willie (Nelson)," Young said. "I used to be unable to get my foot in the door; people wouldn't listen to what I was doing."

"Times have changed to where I can do my own thing. Maybe me and the times have come together."

The "outlaw" movement, which both Jennings and his disciple, Young, represent, has its greatest appeal among young country music fans and sounds more like rock than traditional country music. The same sort of appeal has been generated by some of the newer jazz groups — Herbie Hancock's various ensembles and The Weather Report, for examples. These groups

perform within a basic jazz framework, but employ rock, Latin and even country techniques as well.

The "outlaw" sound as exhibited by Young is a combination of country, blues, folk and rock, making it hard to pigeon-hole in any category.

In his 10-year career, Young has played folk and blues besides progressive country. Songs he has written have been recorded by Jennings, Joan Baez, Rita Coolidge and Ian Matthews.

As Jennings notes, Young is a distinctive singer. His voice ranges from a clear falsetto to a bluesy growl. "My music has to do with the South," said Young, 34, a native of Newnan, Ga.

"It's a reflection of my childhood. It's a combination of folk, blues and country."

His songs are reminiscent of Tom T. Hall's, with references to stained glass windows, bus trips and revivals.

"When I sing, I like to have that edge — that soul — that Hank Williams had," he said. "I don't mean blabbering on, but really saying something."

"I don't want to lose that essence of what soul is. I hear a lot of artists I like, but then I don't like their next song."

Hank Williams was in touch with his soul, and Lefty Frizzell was good. After them, we got into homogenized, processed country music."

But he sees market improvement in some of today's writing.

"Some of it is better than it used to be," he said. "The times are more out front, and we are lyrically more honest — more complex. But of course, so is life."

"Modern writers deal with more immediate things, but some old songs really knock me out, like 'Dark As A Dungeon' by Merle Travis. I guess a good song is a timeless thing."

He and Jennings have discussed teaming up.

"I am going to do more shows with Waylon," Young said. "But the word 'outlaw' has been used a lot, and I don't want to be put in one category."

Young, whose first RCA album was "Renegade Picker," has been compared to Nelson. Both worked for years before gaining recognition, both are gifted writers as well as musicians and both have expressed disillusion with the Nashville recording scene. Nelson went to Austin, Tex., to record, and Young headed for Los Angeles, although he returned.

"I can see similarities," Young said. "But he has been through a lot more than I have."

"He's confident success won't change him."

"A lot of people lose their soul when they have success. Someone said the trouble with most successful artists is that they forgot to leave one foot in the street. I couldn't agree more."

Woman hikes 2,600-mile trail

By KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Associated Press Writer
ACTON, Calif. (AP) — Teddie Boston is the perfect answer to the question of what kind of 49-year-old woman would hike the rugged 2,600-mile Pacific Crest trail by herself.

Wiry, weathered and grinning, Teddie looks like she would be out of place without her 60-pound backpack, hiking boots and cutoff shorts. She swings the pack up easily and falls into an unhurried but long stride that bespeaks an adventurer much more used to country trails than city sidewalks.

But that isn't really so.

Teddie is a mother of four from Anaheim, Calif. And until May 1, when she set off from Canada at the beginning of the trail, Teddie worked for 18 years for the Anaheim School District purchasing department — a job she lost recently when a local paper printed a story about her expedition.

The district had given Teddie five months of sick leave. Looking anything but ill, Teddie conceded she had fudged slightly — "Well, I told them I was out here to settle a case of jangled nerves."

While admitting they miss their mom, Teddie's collegeaged children are excited about the trip. So is her husband.

At one point on her journey, Teddie's 20-year-old son Craig and 28 of his friends arranged a surprise greeting in a desolate desert town, just to cheer her on.

stretch of the trail saw three days go by with no other hikers in sight.

On one long haul, she played leap frog with two Yale students. They camped together at night, but she left them behind early each morning. They walked faster, so at some point during each day they caught up with Teddie once again.

The two said they were "following the Teddie prints," coining a phrase that Teddie may use as the title of a book about her wanderings.

"I'm going off to the hills to write my book when I'm done — I really have to write this up," she said. "Maybe in a cabin in the Siskiyou or Trinitys."

Food assistance \$387 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Food assistance programs in Ohio cost the federal government \$387 million for the fiscal year that ended June 30, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported.

The department's food and nutrition service administers the food stamp, national school lunch and school breakfast programs and the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children.

A large share of the federal expenditure went to the food stamp program, in which nearly 878,000 Ohioans participated, officials said.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1979, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP

Cancer group still active

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — When Orville Kelly learned he was dying of cancer three years ago, he founded a group called Make Today Count, to help the terminally ill and their families deal with the tragedy.

From its modest start in his home here, MTC has grown to 70 chapters across the country and one in Germany. Kelly, now 46, makes dozens of appearances a year to promote the group's philosophy.

"You've got to be able to talk about it," he said in an interview. "Many people isolate themselves and that's when problems begin."

"If we don't want pity, we shouldn't ask for it. But we can ask for understanding of what we're going through, why we're having problems, why we're depressed and why we are afraid to die."

Married and the father of four, the former newspaperman learned in 1973 that he had lymphoma, cancer of the lymph glands. He takes chemotherapy treatments, but he said "there will probably be a relapse in the next year or two. I'll face that when the time comes."

MTC has an office in Burlington, with one full-time and two part-time secretaries. The organization has received a grant from evangelist Norman Vincent Peale's Outreach program.

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For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)	For Coroner
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RAY D. WARNER Republican	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RALPH GEBHART Republican
For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 3, 1977)	For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1977)
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For Prosecuting Attorney	For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
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Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee, Jess
Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomington, Ohio.

Computer card voting making inroads

By KAY BARTLETT

AP News Features Writer

The Vatican still sends up white smoke, Congress still answers a roll call, but when the Great American Public chooses between Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter, 15 to 20 per cent will pick up a stylus and punch a hole in a yellow computer card that cannot be folded, spindled or mutilated, as IBM

taught us long ago.

Computer card voting is making inroads into those two other traditional American voting methods — the old-fashioned paper ballot, still used by 20 to 25 per cent of the voters on election day, and the lever-operated voting machine, which 55 to 60 per cent of the voters will operate on Tuesday.

The computer card system — legal in

35 states — was invented in 1962 by Joseph P. Harris, a political scientist, and used in the 1964 presidential in five counties — two in Georgia, two in California and one in Oregon.

The most popular of several punch card systems is known as Votomatic Vote Recorder. The voter enters a booth and inserts his punch card in the Votomatic Vote Recorder, a table-top device that helps guide the voter in punching out the squares alongside the candidates of his or her choice.

Votomatic Vote Recorder does not count the ballots. They must be taken to a computer, usually one leased for election day. Depending upon the size of the computer used, the ballot cards can be counted at a pokey 1,800 an hour

or they can be spewed out at a rate of 240,000 an hour.

The votes cannot necessarily be counted faster than those registered on the traditional lever voting machines. But the Votomatic, designed and manufactured by Computer Elections Systems, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., is less expensive and that helps to explain its growing popularity. The cost for each Votomatic is about \$200, compared with \$2,000 for a lever-operated machine. The Votomatic weighs less than 20 pounds and can be folded to briefcase size.

David Dunbar, president of Computer Elections Systems, says one of his company's biggest chores between elections is to convince state officials of

the efficiency of his system and get them to change their election laws.

It's not that the system invokes anything shady, it's just that when the laws were written the advanced technology did not exist and therefore it's not included in the method that can be used to conduct an election.

"There's a certain resistance to change," says Dunbar. "That's our big problem in lobbying. The other, of course, is the opposition." (Votomatic has 90 per cent of the computer card voting market.)

IBM bought the Votomatic system in 1965 from Harris, but in 1969 the company decided to divest itself of Votomatic. Dunbar, an IBM employee at the time, and nearly 30 other employees

decided to take it over and they set up Computer Election Systems. In 1972, they bought the patent for a reported \$700,000.

Does IBM regret that move, considering that CES reported over \$1 million in net earnings for the year that ended last March?

"I haven't heard one way or another," chuckles Dunbar, whose 39th birthday falls just after the election.

Dunbar says there are more than 400 jurisdictions in 32 states that will use the system on Tuesday. These range from such giants as Los Angeles, with 7,000 voting districts, and Cook County (except Chicago) to very small districts such as Gray Harbor County, Wash., with 32,737 registered voters.

Cartoon stirs fuss by parents

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Despite some parents' complaints, high schools here are showing a cartoon about little Claude, who gets so fed up with Mom and Dad's criticisms that he opens his magic box and makes them disappear.

As depicted in the award-winning, three-minute cartoon, Claude is a quiet boy, always tinkering with a little black box. Whenever he does anything, or doesn't, his parents berate him, saying he is stupid, "will never amount to anything" and "can't do anything right."

With the last put-down Claude pushes a lever on his little box and the parents disappear as the film ends.

One parent, Donna Johnson, complained to the school board that the film was "much too advanced, too much and too soon, and goes against the traditions of the family." Added another parent, Joyce Conley: "Parents are made to look stupid and the film is creating a generation gap."

But a review board voted 7-to-3 to keep the cartoon in the classroom, and the school board agreed.

District spokesman Thurman Warner said the film "stimulates discussion about the lack of communication in families." He said it has been shown to junior and senior high school students in psychology, social studies and communication arts classes.

Lynn Adams of Pyramid Films, which has distributed more than 1,000 prints of the film, said the animated cartoon was created in 1969 by Dan McLaughlin for his thesis in theater arts at the University of California.

Pyramid Films of Santa Monica, Calif., said the film won prizes in

Power commission backs atom plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission staff has recommended approval of construction of two more nuclear generators at the Davis-Besse site in Ottawa County.

But the recommendation was conditional upon Toledo Edison Co. expanding its spent fuel storage facilities before beginning operation.

Plans submitted by Toledo Edison show space to store 260 fuel assemblies, but the siting commission staff said that is not enough because the utility's plans depend on having fuel reprocessing plants available.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 10549-I from Marshall McFarland, the present holder thereof, to Phillips Trucking, Inc., using the following equipment: 1 truck, 9 trailers and 9 tractors. The transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said commission.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

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MARSHALL MCFARLAND
145 Neville Street
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Transfer

JOHN L. ALDEN
STIVERSON AND ALDEN
Attorneys at Law
136 West Fifth Avenue
P.O. Box 12241
Columbus, Ohio 43212
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
759PE10041	Nellie A. Bryant
742PE9700	William M. Briggs
761PE10089	Jeanette H. Weaver
757PE9992	Mary Mark Sollars
764PE10142	Hazel Marie Ely
741PE9847	Edgar Coll
748PE9810	Dorothy B. Nuzum
759PE10035	Homar G. Garinger
7511PE10072	Robert W. Manns
739PE9473	Nancy Lee Cowman

No.	Guardianship
752PG2278	Virgil Shelton

No.	Trust
E4983	Valdo R. McCoy
E7131	Valdo R. McCoy
E7132	Valdo R. McCoy
E7133	Valdo R. McCoy
E7134	Valdo R. McCoy
E7135	Valdo R. McCoy
72PE9331	Valdo R. McCoy

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of November, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.

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Ohio Perspective

School districts seek voter OKs

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least six Ohio school districts are depending on voter approval of new tax money in Tuesday's election to avert shutdowns before the end of the year.

They are among 172 districts seeking additional tax levies to support school operations.

Perhaps the most critical vote is in the city of Toledo, where school officials are attempting to pass a 6.2-mill levy after two previous rejections by voters.

If the levy is defeated again, the Department of Education has authorized the district to close on Dec. 3, almost three weeks before the start of Christmas vacation for 55,600 students.

Toledo, or any other district in similar straits, could reopen on Jan. 2 when additional state money automatically becomes available.

The earliest closing date certified by the state is Nov. 10 for the North Union Local District in Union County. There, voters are being asked for 9.8 additional mills of tax to finance operations for a one-year period.

Four other districts could close before the first of the year if levies are not passed: Groveport-Madison Local (Franklin County), 11.5 mills; Colonel Crawford (Crawford County), 6.4 mills; Union Scioto Local, (Ross County), 8 mills and Seneca East (Seneca County), 5 mills.

The largest request for new tax money, according to a compilation of the Ohio Education Association, is in

Lake County. The Fairport Harbor District is asking 20 mills for operations over the next five years.

Columbus City District is attempting to pass a 6.2-mill additional levy and a 14.6-mill renewal. The city of Canton has a 7.5-mill new tax request on the ballot in Stark County.

The Fremont City District in Sandusky County has a \$10.3 million bond issue before voters, the largest in the state, for additions and improvements to existing facilities.

A \$4.75 million bond issue is on the ballot in Pickaway County for the Teays Valley Local District. Tri-Valley Local in Muskingum County has a \$4.6 million issue and Strongsville City District in Cuyahoga County has a \$4.4 million bond request.

Mechanical cow aids horse training

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — What has three wheels, weighs 800 pounds, can spin on a dime and looks like a golf cart wearing a costume? It's a battery-powered mechanical cow, and Dick Knight says, "We call 'er Elsie."

Knight trains horses that specialize in "cutting" a cow from a herd and blocking its return so it can be weaned, examined, branded or sent to market.

He said Friday that he's delighted with Elsie, although some horses are a bit startled the first time they see it. The reaction seemed understandable as Knight demonstrated the machine,

sitting inside with his head protruding from the artificial cow's back.

As a ranch hand Gayle Gray drove the machine into the corral for a practice run, stallion Doc's Tom Tucker perked up his ears. Elsie approached, then lurched quickly and repeatedly as Elsie twisted and turned, but the horse held his ground as a cattle-cutter must.

Inside the machine, Gray was using two levers to steer. Four heavy-duty, rechargeable six-volt batteries powered its two 1½-horsepower motors.

"With a cow, you go where she wants

to go. With Elsie, we can control where she goes, and repeat the same moves as long as it takes to get the horse trained," Knight explained.

Knight, who charges about \$300 for a month's training, said he uses Elsie for 95 per cent of the work. But he still likes to test a horse against live cattle every week or two.

Elsie was put together by Mechanical Animated Animals, Inc., of Elgin, Ill., which began manufacturing the fiber glass machines last December. General manager Ed Heaney said about 60 have been sold in the United States.

Board member rips Perk school plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter A. Burks Jr., a member of the Ohio Board of Education, Sunday criticized Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk's call for area mayors to consider ways to avoid any court plan for Cleveland schools that may require busing.

Perk's gesture was in response to a request by the state board that Ohio school officials prepare a desegregation plan to include suburbs as well as a plan for Cleveland schools alone.

Burks, from Cleveland, said the board is attempting to comply with the order by U.S. Judge Frank J. Battisti to find solutions to desegregation in Cleveland schools, and that no decisions have been made.

Saying Perk's response was premature and suggests "racism and politics," Burks said, "It is well known

that those cities which accomplished desegregation of their schools without violence did so because of the enlightened and dynamic leadership of their communities.

"Therefore, to find the mayor of Cleveland attempting to form a coalition of mayors to avoid any court plan to desegregate the Cleveland public schools is unconscionable," Burks added.

He said, "This does enormous harm to those of us who must strive to find a way to provide equal and unsegregated quality education for all the children of the state of Ohio."

Gertrude A. Sumph, running against Burks for the seat on the state board, took a different approach to Perk's move.

"What's wrong with freedom of speech for Mayor Perk and the other

mayors?" she asked. "I feel it would be beneficial to discuss the issues with mayors of cities that might be involved and thus maintain good relationships with the suburbs."

"The mayors know what their communities can afford and what their people want," she added. "The best time to stop an undesired program is to check it before it is ordered or started."

Ohio ag leader in Florida meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harry Goldstein, chief of the Ohio Agriculture Department's animal industry division will preside at the U.S. Animal Health Association convention Nov. 7-11 in Miami, Fla.

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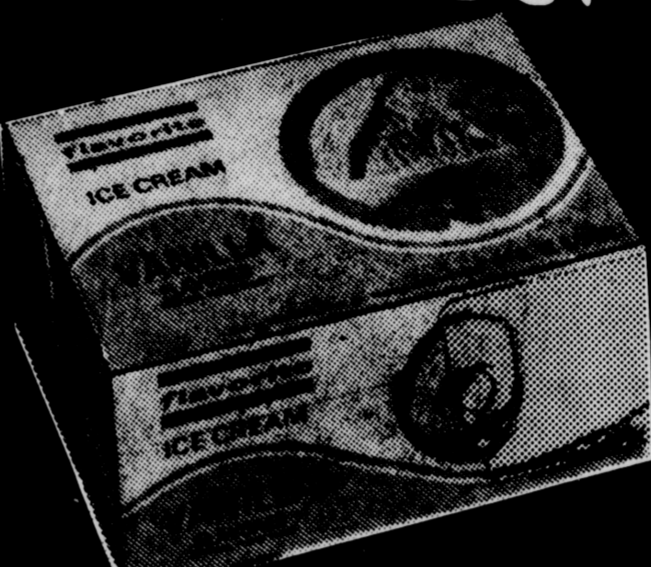
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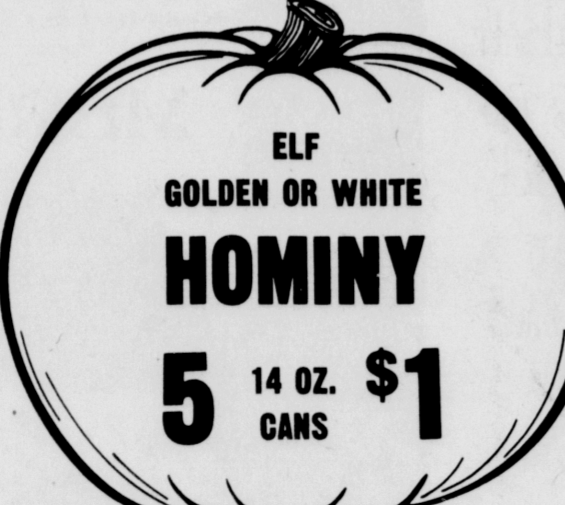
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Answer lies in conference losers

College bowl picture confused

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
 If the college football picture has you confused, imagine how the bowl people feel. Of all the vacant berths that don't automatically go to conference champs, only Pitt in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight king seems set. Of the so-called big four bowls—Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar—that apparently leaves two open spots—one in the Cotton, one in the Sugar—with four teams in the running...and two of them going to be shut out. The four attractive teams are the Michigan-Ohio State Big Ten loser, the UCLA-Southern Cal Pacific-8 loser,

undefeated Maryland and once-beaten Notre Dame. "The picture is getting a little clearer, but it's still pretty mixed-up," says one bowl official. If the status remains quo—i.e., the rankings don't change too much over the next few weeks—look for second-ranked Pitt and Tony Dorsett to wind up in Miami. The Orange Bowl payoff, roughly \$1 million per team, trails only the Rose Bowl, which, of course, has the Big Ten and Pac-8 champs locked up. Dorsett, the all-time rushing king, ran for 241 yards and two touchdowns in boosting his career total to 5,447 as

the Panthers downed Syracuse 23-13. Pitt has an 8-0 mark and doesn't figure to be severely tested by Army or West Virginia before the bowl deadline. The Panthers are idle Nov. 20, finishing against tough Penn State Nov. 26. By then, though, their Miami reservations should be signed and sealed. The Big Ten and Pac-8 losers might be more attractive to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls than an unbeaten Maryland team. The fifth-ranked Terrapins also stand 8-0 following a 24-14 triumph over Kentucky but they are hampered by a patsy schedule and an injury to star runner Steve Atkins.

Ohio State and Michigan boast famous, headline-making coaches. Southern Cal has a super runner in Ricky Bell and Notre Dame and UCLA are, well, Notre Dame and UCLA. Top-rated Michigan and eighth-ranked Ohio State remained deadlocked for the Big Ten lead with lopsided victories. The No. 1 Wolverines routed Minnesota 45-0 while the Buckeyes pulled away from a 12-7 halftime struggle to crush Indiana 47-7. Meanwhile, third-ranked UCLA and No. 4 Southern Cal continued their battle for Pac-8 honors and the Rose Bowl's host spot. The Bruins turned back Washington 30-21 as Theotis Brown galloped for 220 yards and three touchdowns while Southern Cal defeated California 20-6. Both teams have 4-0 league records. Notre Dame, ranked No. 11, had a rougher time than expected in defeating Navy 27-21 and the once-beaten Irish can control their own bowl destiny. A victory over Alabama on Nov. 13 probably will mean a major bid; a loss, with Southern Cal remaining to be played in Los Angeles on Nov. 27, and they can probably forget it.

"Notre Dame is the real swing team in the whole thing," says a bowl veteran. "If they're 9-1 with USC to go, I think one of the big bowls will gamble on them." If they lose to Alabama, it's unlikely the proud Irish will say yes to anything smaller than the Gator Bowl...and even that might depend on the caliber of the opponent. Sixth-ranked Texas Tech remained unbeaten—and tied for the Southwest Conference lead with No. 14 Arkansas—by coming from behind to beat No. 15 Texas 31-28 on Billy Taylor's touchdown plunge in the final period. Arkansas kept pace with Tech for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by whopping Rice 41-16 as Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and set up two others. Tech and Arkansas meet on Nov. 27.

Seventh-ranked Georgia took a break from Southeastern Conference action—the SEC champ goes to the Sugar Bowl—and trimmed No. 20 Cincinnati 31-17. Meanwhile, No. 12 Florida, the SEC leader, ran its league mark to 4-0—Georgia is 3-1—with a 24-19 decision over Auburn. Georgia and Florida hook up next Saturday.

The frantic Big Eight scramble was reduced from a five-way tie to a mere triple deadlock among ninth-ranked Nebraska, No. 16 Oklahoma State and No. 19 Colorado. Nebraska squeaked past No. 10 Missouri 20-19 behind Terry Miller's 228 rushing yards after trailing 16-0 in the third period and Colorado bumped off No. 13 Oklahoma 42-31. The setback made defending national champion Oklahoma a two-time loser for the first time since 1970. No. 17 Alabama appears to be out of the SEC chase for the first time in memory with a 3-2 league record but the Crimson Tide impressed the scouts with a 34-17 triumph over No. 18 Mississippi State. Representatives of the Gator, Liberty and Peach Bowls clamored to congratulate Bear Bryant after that one.

"They should have after a win like this," roared the Bear, who won't be determining the top-level bowl set-up this year. But the Crimson Tide probably will be somewhere in the postseason picture—the Gator, Liberty, Fiesta are interested—for the 18th year in a row. The Big Eight and Southwest Conferences figure to provide plenty of teams for the 12-bowl field. For example, Southern Methodist's Ron Meyer, a 36-0 loser to unranked Texas, A&M, says the twice-beaten Aggies are "an awesome team...the best team in the Southwest Conference."

Colorado State threw the Western Athletic Conference, which provides the host team for the Fiesta Bowl, into confusion by handing league-leader Wyoming its first WAC setback 19-16. The Cowpokes have a 4-1 mark to Brigham Young's 3-1 and Arizona's 2-1.

Philadelphia Flyers clobber North Stars

By The Associated Press
 "When you lose that bad," said Ted Harris, "it's a team effort." Harris could only laugh after a clownish performance by his Minnesota North Stars Sunday night. The Philadelphia Flyers laughed all the way to a 9-1 rout of the North Stars in a National Hockey League game, leaving Harris practically speechless. In other NHL games, the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Boston Bruins 4-1, the Chicago Black Hawks stopped the Washington Capitals 5-4, and the Detroit Red Wings nipped the New York Rangers 6-5.

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Clark, Curtis help Cincy roll

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Boobie Clark is back and Isaac Curtis was right where he usually is—in the Cleveland Browns end zone. Clark, unhappy prior to the season over Cincinnati's emphasis on passing, rumbled for two touchdowns and 100 yards in 21 carries to lead the Bengals teammates to a 21-6 victory over Browns Sunday. Afterwards, the 236-pound fullback said his disenchantment was a thing of the past. "Let's face it. I'm not afraid to say that we are a pass-oriented team. But in the long run, I want to win. I accept it," said Clark, who became the first Cincinnati back in three years to reach the 100 yard mark. The victory kept the Bengals out front in the AFC Central Division with a 6-2 record. The Browns dropped to a 4-4. A ground-gaining sensation as a rookie in 1973 when he gained 988 yards,

Clark missed most of 1974 with a broken arm and brooded a year ago when his yardage slipped as the Bengals ground game sputtered. "I'm not concerned about that anymore," said Clark. "I wasn't out to prove anything." But, he added, "I think we proved we can run and the offensive line can block." Clark set the long-lost Cincinnati ground game in motion by ripping off 24 yards on the Bengals' first play, igniting a 74-yard scoring drive. That put Cincinnati ahead for good and "gave our offense momentum. We struck fast and got it going," said Clark. After Cleveland twice drove near Cincinnati's goal line, only to single field goals of 18 and 26 yards from Don Cockcroft, the Bengals got breathing room. Quarterback Ken Anderson connected on a 69-yard scoring play to Curtis that opened a 14-6 lead in the second quarter. Curtis, who caught six passes for 116

yards, and has hauled in 17 scoring passes against the Browns over the past four years, offered no explanation for his stunning success against Cleveland. "I don't feel any different against Cleveland. I go into a game feeling I can do any team," said the four-year wide receiver from San Diego State who now has 30 career TD catches. The Browns, paced by Greg Pruitt's 124 yards in 18 carries, had little trouble moving the ball during the day but were unable to push over a touchdown. The height of their frustration came late in the second period when Pruitt fumbled near the Cincinnati seven, setting off a bizarre chain of events. The ball was recovered by Cincinnati's Ron Carpenter, who fumbled it over to Cleveland. But the officials ruled the play dead and gave Cincinnati possession since a Bengal clipped after Carpenter's recovery. The Bengals host the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night.

Ohio State romps over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — "We won big, and that was satisfying, but there's always room for improvement," says Ohio State quarterback Jim Pacenta, who directed the Buckeyes to a 47-7 victory over Indiana in his first collegiate start. Pacenta started in place of injured quarterback Rod Gerald Saturday and completed five of seven passes for 90 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown bomb to Jim Harrell. "Things turned out pretty well," said the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Pacenta, a senior from Akron. "I didn't like the rain. The ball was wet and it started getting heavy. I just wanted to get the ball off as fast as possible." "In the second half, the wind died down and the rain let up and this helped." It was in the second half that the eighth-ranked Buckeyes turned a close game into a rout. The Hoosiers led 7-6 until the closing seconds of the first half, when Pete Johnson scored his first of two touch-

downs following Indiana fumbles. Until that 49-yard touchdown drive, Indiana had not allowed Ohio State a single first down and had yielded just 35 yards to the Buckeye offense. But Ohio State scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter and three more in the fourth period, two of them on long runs by 29-year-old sophomore Ron Springs, to reverse what Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes called a first-half "chamber of horrors." Puzzling Miami, the preseason favorite to win an unprecedented fourth straight championship, went down to its third loss in fourth MAC games. This time Toledo did it 24-9, the Rockets' first victory of the season. Mike Whalen figured in three touchdowns, two of them by passing, as Kent State dropped Eastern Michigan into last place 38-13, the highest score for the Flashes since 1974. Should Ball State lose, Central Michigan has a solid shot at the crown. The Chippewas, if they win successive road games over Eastern

Michigan, Northern Illinois and Western Michigan and the Cardinals lose, would finish with a higher percentage. Central would be 6-1, Ball State 4-1. The Cardinals concentrate on non-conference Indiana State this week before awaiting Western Michigan Nov. 13 and visiting Eastern Michigan Nov. 20. If Ball State is successful, the Cardinals would finish with a 5-0-0 league record. And the man who makes the Cardinals tick, quarterback Art Yaroch, is ready for the stretch drive after shaking a series of injuries. Yaroch ruined Northern Illinois' homecoming Saturday with 250 total yards. Yaroch was the chief architect of a 33-7 Ball State rout, rushing nine times for 140 yards, passing for 110 yards, scoring on a 62-yard play and passing for a second touchdown. Central Michigan (3-1) surged into second place with a 28-point second-quarter, all but killing Bowling Green's title chances 38-28. The Falcons are involved in a three-tie for third with Ohio University and Western Michigan at 4-2 after the Broncos handed the Bobcats a 21-10 loss. Jerome Persell, the nation's leading scorer, collected two more touchdowns for Western Michigan.

Panthers whip Wilmington

The Miami Trace reserves continued like the varsity as they shutout the Wilmington jayvees, 22-0 Saturday morning. The Panthers gained a total of 301 yards while limiting the Hurricane to only 53 total yards. Dennis Combs played only the first half, but scored two touchdowns and ran for 78 yards on 10 carries. Combs scored his touchdowns on a run of four yards and on an 18-yard pass from Shane Riley. Brian Zurfance ran for the conversion after Combs' second score.

Paul Prater took in a 25-yard scoring strike from John St. Clair in the third period and the Trace defense recorded a safety to round out the scoring.


MIAMI TRACE	0	14	8	0	—22
WILMINGTON	0	0	0	0	—0
Ind. scoring:					
MT—Combs, 4 run (conv. failed)					
MT—Combs, 18 pass from Riley (Zurfance run)					
MT—Prater, 25 pass from St. Clair (conv. failed)					
MT—Safety					

White takes MT jr. high crown

White went undefeated for the season and won the Miami Trace Junior high league Saturday with a 22-6 win over Gold. In other action, Green and Black played to a scoreless tie. Bruce Coil ran for two touchdowns and a conversion as White sewed up the title. Coil scored first on a 60 yard run and Jimmy Perrill added the conversion run. Coil then scored on a 10-yard jaunt and added the conversion himself. Perrill scored the final touchdown on a run of four yards.

Gold got its lone score on a 58-yard run by Daune Noel.

GREEN	0	0	0	0	—0
BLACK	0	0	0	0	—0
WHITE	16	0	0	6	—22
GOLD	0	6	0	0	—6
Ind. scoring:					
W—Coil, 60 run (Perrill conv. run)					
W—Coil, 10 run (Coil run)					
G—Noel, 58 run (conv. run failed)					
W—Perrill, 4 run (conv. failed)					

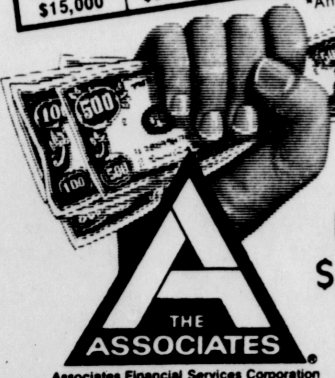


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TRICK OR TREAT — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end L.C. Greenwood pulls a woolen mask over his face before taking the practice field in preparation for game with the San Diego to be played in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Cleveland defeats New Orleans Jazz

By The Associated Press
 Bill Fitch is a hard man to please. Maybe that's why his Cleveland Cavaliers are a hard team to beat. Always the perfectionist, Fitch was not even happy after a 106-92 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Sunday night. "We only played seven good minutes," said Fitch after unbeaten Cleveland's fifth victory of the National Basketball Association season. "There are a lot of areas we're going to have to be better in. We had too many turnovers (16). That's what really rankles me." Despite the impressive margin of victory, the Cavs almost faltered. They dropped their guard in the last quarter and lost most of a big lead before regrouping. This lack of killer instinct upset the highly-critical Fitch. "The worst thing to do is get a belt-and-suspenders attitude with a 15-point lead," Fitch said. "You should keep running, but you've got to be smart."

One thing Fitch couldn't complain about was the rebounding. For the fifth straight game, the Cavs topped their opponents in that department—this time by a 57-48 margin. "There's no team in the league deeper than we are," noted Bobby Smith, Cleveland's high scorer with 17 points. In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Detroit Pistons 121-101 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Atlanta Hawks 126-112. Led by Smith, Cleveland put seven men in double figures, offsetting a 27-point performance by the Jazz' Pete Maravich. The Cavaliers hit 11 of their first 12 shots, jumping into a 25-11 lead with 4:37 left in the first period. Maravich scored 14 of his game-high total during a thirdquarter spurt that brought the Jazz within 66-58, midway through the period. But center Jim Chones connected on two quick jumpers for the Cavs, who took a 3-point lead by the end of the third period and coasted the rest of the way.

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary routs Circleville, 41-0

State power Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary soundly trounced the Circleville Tigers by a 41-0 score Saturday evening. Akron put six players in the scoring column while piling up 339 yards. The Tigers were limited to only 45 total yards and managed only three first downs. The Fighting Irish picked up most of their yardage on the ground behind runner Marty Johnson who picked up 137 yards on 15 carries. Johnson scored the first touchdown on a run of 56 yards. John DiFio scored next on an eight yard run and Roland Greene ran two yards to paydirt on the third touchdown. Mike Walsh passed to Mike Hutson

for a 15-yard score in the third quarter and a pass from Tom Freeman to Joe Bailey of 15 yards netted the final score. Next week, the Tigers come to town to play Washington C.H. at Gardner Park.

AKRON 14 14 6 7 —41
CIRCLEVILLE 0 0 0 0 —0

Ind. scoring:
 A — Johnson, 56 run (kick failed).
 A — DiFio, 8 run (conv. pass good).
 A — Greene, 2 run (kick good).
 A — Walsh, 3 run (kick good).
 A — Hutson, 15 pass from Walsh (kick failed).
 A — Bailey, 15 pass from Freeman (kick good).

Fort Wayne Komets down Columbus, 5-4

By The Associated Press
 International Hockey League South Division leader Columbus lost 5-4 Sunday night to Fort Wayne, but still kept its section lead over Toledo. Komets left wing Dave Norris scored a pair of goals to pace Fort Wayne in their victory over the Owls at Columbus. The Komets, scoring three of their

goals in the second period, were able to hold off a third period rally by the Owls to register their fourth victory against three losses in regular season play. The Owls record dropped to 4-1-2 on the season. At Dayton, goals by six players, including an unassisted shot by Peter Brown, boosted the Gems to a 6-2 victory over the Muskegon Mohawks.

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Chicago Bears edge Vikings

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings came in from the cold—and they came in as losers.

Until Sunday, Johnny Unitas had passed for more yards than anyone else in the history of the National Football League. Tarkenton took care of that matter.

And until Sunday, only the Vikings were unbeaten this year. The Chicago Bears took care of that matter, nipping them 14-13 in nippy, windy Soldier Field.

The Bears couldn't kick in that earlier loss, when they missed two extra-point attempts. They didn't have anything to kick about this time.

In Sunday's other games, Dallas downed Washington 20-7, St. Louis edged San Francisco 23-20 in overtime, Detroit dumped Green Bay 27-6, Miami beat New England 10-3, Philadelphia shut out the New York Giants 10-0, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 23-0, Cincinnati downed Cleveland 21-6, Oakland overhauled Denver 19-6, Los Angeles slugged Seattle 45-6, the New York Jets beat Buffalo 19-14, Atlanta topped New Orleans 23-20 and Kansas City tripped Tampa Bay 28-19. Houston is at Baltimore tonight.

Tarkenton, who scored the only Minnesota touchdown on a two-yard

rollout, completed 24 of 46 passes for 272 yards. That gave him 40,421 yards—that's nearly 21 miles—in his career to Unitas' 40,239.

But it was hardly a consolation. "It means nothing," he said. "I wasn't thinking about breaking the record today. Hell, I only needed 91 yards and I knew I would get that sometime."

The other thing the Vikes got on the scoreboard were a pair of 24-yard Fred Cox field goals. What really got them, though, was a 17-mile-an-hour wind.

Neil Clabo, trying to kick into that wind, shanked a pair of punts. Both resulted in Chicago touchdowns. A 15-yarder was followed instantly by a 39-yard Walter Payton touchdown run in the first period. Clabo's 16-yarder in the fourth quarter gave the Bears the ball on the Minnesota 33 and they marched to the game-winning TD, when Johnny Musso ran three yards, fumbled at the goal line and recovered in the end zone.

And overjoyed Chicago Coach Jack Pardee grinned: "Now the Vikings have lost one like everyone else in the league."

Cowboys 20, Redskins 7
Roger Staubach, playing with a taped broken pinky on his right hand, played better than most quarterbacks with unbroken fingers.

He completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards and also ran one yard for a

touchdown. Doug Dennison scored from the three and Efen Herrera kicked two field goals as the Cowboys scored their first victory in Washington since 1971.

"It's sore, but it wasn't a factor," Staubach said of the broken pinky. "I had no trouble throwing the ball although I had to grip it differently."

Cardinals 23, 49ers 20
The Cardinals remained one game back of Dallas in the National Conference East on Jim Bakken's 21-yard field goal with 6:42 gone in sudden-death overtime.

Lions 27, Packers 6
Ray Jarvis and Greg Landry teamed on touchdown pass plays of 74 and 13 yards, rookie Lawrence Gaines scored on a 26-yard sprint and rookie Bennie Ricardo kicked two field goals in the Lions' rout of Green Bay.

Dolphins 10, Patriots 3
Bill Arnsparger returned to head up the Dolphins' defense. It responded with a vengeance against the Patriots. Bob Griese's 16-yard TD pass to Jim Mandich in the second period was the winning score.

Eagles 10, Giants 0
John McVay came in as a head coach the way Arnsparger went out—a shutout loser. The Giants, who lost 27-0 to Pittsburgh a week ago, were blanked again as their scoreless string stret-

ched to 10 quarters.

Steelers 23, Chargers 0
Pittsburgh limited San Diego's sometimes-potent offense to just 124 offensive yards, 44 of them on the ground, and the Steelers blew open a close game with three touchdowns in the final period.

Raiders 19, Broncos 6
Oakland struggled for three quarters against second-place Denver before Ken Stabler broke a 6-6 tie with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletni-koff.

Rams 45, Seahawks 6
The Rams moved back atop the NFL West by one-half game over the 49ers by routing Seattle. James Harris, returning to action for the first time since an Oct. 11 shoulder injury, passed for touchdowns of 15 yards to Ron Jessie and 20 yards to Harold Jackson.

Jets 19, Bills 14
The Jets, who had beaten only Buffalo through their first seven games, did it to the Bills again. Richard Todd, starting in place of injured Joe Namath, tossed a 20-yard TD pass to David Knight.

Falcons 23, Saints 20
Scott Hunter entered the game in the second half and passed for touchdowns of 17 yards to Alfred Jenkins and five to Haskell Stanback that wiped out New Orleans' 14-0 lead, then Stanback scored on a one-yard plunge to snap Atlanta's four-game losing spin.

Chiefs 28, Bucs 19
Mike Livingston's pair of third-quarter touchdown passes woke up Kansas City's sluggish offense against Tampa Bay, offsetting a pair of Steve Spurrier touchdown tosses for the win-less Bucs in the fourth period.

Sports

Monday, November 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 23

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Old Man Upset hits Ohio gridders

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

Old Man Upset struck Ohio college football Saturday, his latest victims being Wilmington, Muskingum and Miami.

Wilmington caught a 23-3 shiner from Hanover and the Quakers' dreams of a first-ever Hooier-Buckeye Conference all but went with it. Hanover is now No. 1 and Wilmington No. 2 in the league.

Muskingum lost a share of the Ohio Conference Red Division lead with Wittenberg. Ohio Northern nailed the Muskies with their first league loss 24-21.

Miami, the mystery of 1976, dropped its third Mid-American game in four starts, previously nonwinner Toledo stunning the preseason title choices 24-9.

Otherwise, form prevailed for these teams on a rainy, cold Saturday:

Ninth-ranked Ohio State, a 47-7 victor at Indiana, the Buckeyes remaining in a tie for the Big Ten lead with No. 1-ranked Michigan. Pete

Johnson scored twice and Nick Buonamici and Ray Griffin combined on a 65-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Ball State, a 33-7 winner over Northern Illinois and retaining sole possession of first place in the Mid-American.

Eleventh-ranked Notre Dame, repelling Navy 27-21 before a Cleveland Stadium crowd of 61,172.

Cincinnati, No. 20, giving No. 7 Georgia a scare before losing 31-17. It was the Bearcats' first official loss in seven games as the Southeastern Conference power ran its record to 7-1.

Wittenberg, the defending national Division III champion, beating Capital 14-0 to take over the sole Red Division lead in the Ohio Conference at 3-0.

Baldwin-Wallace, an earlier nonleague conqueror of Wittenberg, walloping Marietta 24-0 to assume sole possession of first place in the OC's Blue Division. The Pioneers had shared the lead before the shutout.

In other Mid-American games,

Bowling Green suffered its second straight loss 38-28 to Central Michigan, Ohio University fell into a tie for third-place with the Falcons and Western Michigan after a 21-10 loss to the Broncos and Kent State pinned Eastern Michigan 38-13.

Other OC action saw Mount Union edge Denison 8-7, Otterbein nip Ohio Wesleyan 7-6 and Wooster keep Heidelberg winless 13-7.

Elsewhere in the HoosierBuckeye, Findlay thumped Anderson 39-15, Bluffton beat Defiance 26-7 and Manchester blanked Taylor 6-0.

In the Presidents' Conference, Case Reserve mastered John Carroll 19-6 and Hiram absorbed a 22-2 drubbing from Carnegie-Mellon.

Independent play included Akron's 13-0 demise at Marshall, Ashland nipping Hillsdale 17-16, Youngstown falling 28-0 to Wayne State, Kenyon bowing to Canisius 9-7, Central State nudging Nebraska-Omaha 21-16 and Oberlin defeated Duquesne 19-7.

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Attentive to problems of the 10th District, Senator Dennis continues to work for improvement of Rocky Fork and Lake Cowan State Parks and for expediting Buck Creek State Park. In addition, he won approval of \$5 million in disaster relief funds for tornado-stricken Xenia-Greene County area; \$70,000 special funding for the Fairborn Police and Fire Departments; and played a major role in creation of the \$4 million police training academy at London, Madison County.

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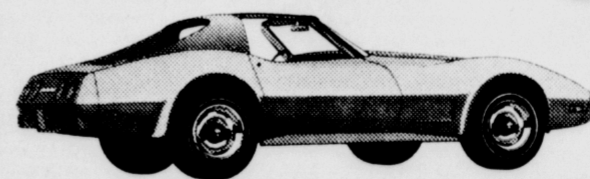
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RECORDS

A Little Help From Beethoven

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"I'm just having a ball," says Walter Murphy. His record, "A Fifth of Beethoven," became the best-selling single in the country in early October and his album of the same name was up to No. 31 and climbing on Oct. 2.

Murphy, who'll be 25 in December, has recorded songs and taken them around to record companies before but this one, with a little help from Beethoven, is the first he got anybody to consider releasing. "I've been making demonstration records and trying to get them played since 1968 or '69," he says. "I know the outer office of every record company in New York City."

"A Fifth of Beethoven" had its beginning in one of those jobs that musicians do to make a living while waiting to be discovered. "I was writing background music for a commercial, one that required some disco music. We were recording it. That day the producer just gave me the idea. He said nobody had taken classical music and updated it lately. It kind of put the bug in my bonnet."

Freddy Martin's theme, "Tonight We Love," was lifted from Tchaikovsky. Procol Harum used Bach for "A Whiter Shade of Pale" and Deodato used Strauss for "2001." Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" has been reworked for a pop record.

Murphy mentioned the idea to some friends at a party in Yonkers last January. "Almost jokingly, one of my friends said, 'Try da da da dum.' That was as far removed from pop as you could possibly get. But it worked out best, when I tried a lot of things."

As well as the first four notes of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Murphy used the string writing from the symphony, about halfway through his song. He put a disco beat behind it and then about halfway into "A Fifth of Beethoven" he composed "my own little part."

Murphy says nobody has complained about his stealing from Beethoven. "I suppose there's a Beethoven Society somewhere ready to punch me in the mouth. But nobody has said anything yet. I haven't gotten any letters." He continues:

"I got a producer to put up the money and recorded a few things. One was 'California Strut,' which is on the album. That was the song I had felt I could sell. It was a big disco dance in New York at the time. I thought it was going to become like the hustle. No one had a record out on it."

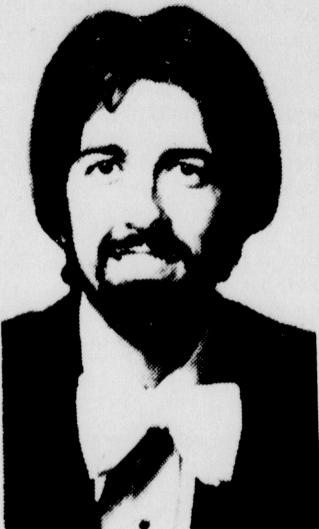
"But all the record companies we took the tape to were interested in the Beethoven. We had several offers and eventually sold it to Private Stock Records."

Another track on the album is "Flight '76," which is based on "The Flight of the Bumblebee." That'll be the next single release. And it also has led to another job for Murphy.

He's going to write the score for a movie, "The Savage Swarm," to be seen on TV Nov. 22. It's about some killer bees who've come from South America. "Flight '76" will be used in the movie and Murphy also will write the rest of the score.

He's thrilled about that because film scoring is what he really wants to do. He's hoping the film credit will lead to more jobs of that kind. "I'm a film nut," he says. "I'm a great fan of all the great screen music writers, all the heavyweights. It's a great art which I think lately has not been taken as seriously as it once was."

Murphy was born in New York; is an only child, and his family moved to Yonkers when



WALTER MURPHY

he was small. His wife, whom he married when he was 20 and in his senior year at the Manhattan School of Music, also is from Yonkers. They live there, but are planning to move to the Los Angeles area.

When he was four, his father, who loved organ music, went into a music store, and told Rosa Rio, who sometimes played the organ there, that he'd like for his son to learn to play the instrument. "She played the organ for soap operas, too. She told him to bring me in. When he did, she nearly fainted. My father hadn't told her how young I was. But she was nice enough to take me as a student."

"She put a different color on every note on the organ keyboard and taught me to play. Later she taught me how to read music. I liked it. She used to give organ recitals. She'd have me come out and play a couple of tunes."

"My father wanted me to have music as a sideline. He wasn't too thrilled about me starting a career in music. It's such a crazy business as everybody knows. He is absolutely right, but I couldn't be happy

doing anything else.

"In high school the band director was very nice and let me write for the band. It would sound terrible, but I got great practical experience. In college I would write a composition and teachers would say this is good or bad but I never heard them."

"My father thought I should be an engineer. I liked electronics and thought when I was in high school I was going to do that. But in my senior year I found I would be spending 20 minutes on homework and three hours writing something for the band. I realized this is really what I wanted to do."

"At the Manhattan School of Music they had a jazz ensemble and I wrote arrangements for them. One day I had some in my briefcase and I walked into the theater where they did the Dick Cavett Show and said I had an appointment with Bobby Rosengarten, the band leader. I still can't believe I did it. I'm not a very forward person. The band wasn't busy that day so they played the arrangements on the air and liked them and I took them some more."

Then a fellow student introduced Murphy to Doc Severinsen, who bought some of his arrangements for the Tonight Show — which moved out of New York a month later.

to Murphy's great disappointment. A teacher introduced him to advertising people who made commercial jingles and he worked as a studio musician and piano accompanist for singers, helping to put himself through college and later to support himself and his wife.

He has been having fun going on talk shows, Murphy says, and sudden fame makes other differences, too. "I had a song I've been trying for a long time to get somebody to perform or record and I could not sell it. Two days ago someone heard it and thought it was the best thing they'd ever heard."

For Those Who Enjoy Good Literature

FLIGHT TO CANADA. By Ishmael Reed. Random House. 179 Pages. \$6.95.

Let all good gray historians take warning. This is a book that could mightily offend their sense of professional propriety — unless they have a taste for good literature and a sense of humor, in which case they will be mightily entertained and perhaps even provoked to revisionism.

The novel is set in the time of the Civil War. "Flight to Canada" is the title of a jeering poem that Raven Quickskill, a runaway slave, addresses to his former master, giving an account of his escape. The escape doesn't happen as Quickskill describes it, but the events narrated in the novel don't fall short of those of the poem in inventiveness, absurdity and outrageousness.

Ishmael Reed's method of interpreting the past has nothing to do with textbook solemnity. He has serious issues to raise and insights to offer but he chooses to express them with a cavalier disregard for historical formality. His account of events during and after the War, which centers on Quickskill's fortunes and on his former master, the grotesque Arthur Swille, cuts back and forth through tortuous thickets of

ideas and time. The mood changes with giddy speed from one of knockabout comedy to one of ghoulish melodrama, or swoops into realms of fantasy and out again.

Reed's use of anachronism for comic and ironic effect is one of the favorite exercises of his irreverent imagination — he virtually flaunts it. Behind the sometimes macabre antics is a well stocked mind engaging with a broad spectrum of ideas from politics to voodoo. His cast of characters includes historical figures, notably Abraham Lincoln, as well as those he creates. His "slaves" in need of emancipation include not just blacks, but American Indians, women and those hobbled by prejudice. In his unsentimental scrutiny of slavery, he uses Canada as a symbol for many different dreams — and as a symbol for illusion. Quickskill "preferred Canada to slavery, whether Canada was exile, death, art, liberation, or a woman. Each man to his own Canada." The old slave, Uncle Robin, muses "I guess Canada, like freedom, is a state of mind."

This is a fine, sharp contribution to American literature in a rich year of Bicentennial probing into the nation's past.

Joan Brunskill
Associated Press

A Very Funny Book

WASHINGTON IS LEAKING. By Art Buchwald. Putnam. 284 Pages. \$8.95.

Everyone knows what the expression "bite the bullet" means. Well, maybe not everyone. Take Art Buchwald.

"When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store. I would like a bullet, please," I said to the clerk."

And so begins another zany, laugh-filled Buchwald piece in which this most witty columnist demonstrates his amazing talent for taking some item out of its context in the ordinary

world and carrying it to the heights, or depths, of absurdity.

Laughs abound as Buchwald and the at-first-surprised fictional clerk develop a dialogue in which they discuss the best size of bullet to bite, which end of the bullet is most biteable, and whether soft-nosed, lead, dum-dum bullets are illegal to bite since they are illegal to shoot.

Those who like that taste of Buchwald's unique satire will be pleased to know that there are nearly 130 similar items included in this hefty book. They range from a dandy takeoff on "Jaws" — in which "the great white shark swam back and forth in the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial" gobbling up skinny-dipping Congressmen — to a spirited description of "Mother's Tennis" which differs from "regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate husband."

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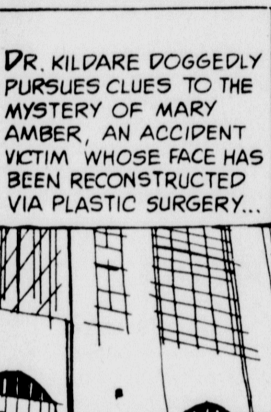
FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 333-0690. 217TF

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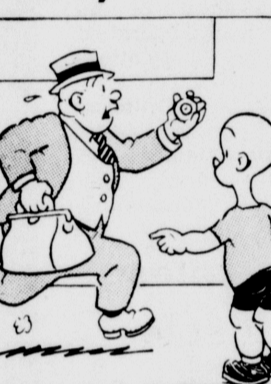


"Donald, if we get married, you won't gripe about the phone bill the way my father does, will you?!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



"Not while I have my marbles!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Within 10-minute time span

Jeff driver charged after two accidents

In a 10-minute time span on Saturday, a Jeffersonville driver was reportedly involved in two different accidents, and his car caused damage to five stationary objects, Fayette County sheriff's deputies stated.

Russell M. Harris, 57, of Jeffersonville, was traveling west on the Dill Road, when he lost control of his car on a curve located just west of the Lewis Road intersection at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car traveled off the north side of the road and struck a fence and post belonging to Dr. James McCoy, 630 W. Oakland Ave. The vehicle also struck an underground telephone box, sheriff's deputies stated.

The car continued traveling west on the Dill Road and, 10 minutes later, went off the north side of the road again, just east of the Prairie Road. At this time, the vehicle reportedly struck a tree and fence belonging to Lewis Parrett, of Bloomingburg.

Harris was charged by sheriff's deputies with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. His car was moderately damaged.

Harry M. Wells, 25, of 94 Jamison Road, told sheriff's deputies that while his car was parked in front of lot No. 138, Washington Manor Court, between 1 and 10 p.m. Sunday, it was struck by a hitskip vehicle. Damage was slight.

Bradford R. Graham, 18, of 813 Clinton Ave., was proceeding along the Allen Road, when he lost control of his car and went off the left side of the road, just south of U.S. 35 at 8:20 p.m.

Other incidents probed

Halloween mischief cases investigated

Numerous incidents of criminal mischief, apparently the result of Halloween pranks, were investigated over the weekend by Washington C.H. police officers.

In one such reported instance, a Washington C.H. woman's car sustained an estimated \$250 in damages when a quantity of orange paint was dumped on the vehicle.

Joann Dallmayer, 623 Grace St., told police officers that the incident took place sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday while the car was parked in front of her residence.

Company officials of Knisley Pontiac, 1159 Columbus Ave., reported that a front plate glass window on the building was shattered sometime Sunday. Police officers said the cost of the window could range between \$200 and \$500.

Helga E. Kent, 5000 Ohio 41-N, told police officers that she left her wallet, containing \$231 and numerous credit cards, in a rest room at Kroger's supermarket, Clinton Avenue, sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. When she returned, the wallet was gone, she said.

A radio and tape player, valued at \$140, were reportedly taken from a car belonging to John D. Morris, Orient, as it was parked in front of 900 Davis Court, between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

Various other Halloween-inspired criminal mischief reports were received by police officers.

Saturday. The car struck a culvert. No damage was reported.

POLICE

SUNDAY — John F. Hendershot, 507 S. North St., told police officers that sometime during the afternoon, his car was struck by a hitskip vehicle while parked in front of his residence. Damage was slight.

Margart Lloyd, 1327 Washington Ave., told police officers that sometime recently his car was struck and slightly damaged by a hitskip vehicle while it was parked at an unknown location in Fayette County.

SATURDAY, 5:35 p.m. — Westbound on Temple Street, a car driven by Penny L. Williamson, 22, of Dayton, collided with a car driven by David M. Creech, 22, of Greenfield, which had been northbound on Hinde Street, and reportedly failed to stop for a red light at the intersection.

Creech's car continued north on Hinde Street, and struck a parked car belonging to Darel D. Bilky, of Wilmington, which was parked in front of 308 Hinde Street, police officers said. Creech was charged with a red light violation following the mishap.

SATURDAY, 1:29 p.m. — A car driven by Robert F. Parrett, 76, of 6750 Inskeep Road, was in the process of backing from a parking space on the K-Mart department store parking lot on Columbus Avenue when it struck a parked car that had not been parked properly, police officers said. The parked car belonged to Lester Blevins, of Columbus. Damage was not reported.

Court News

DIVORCES DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Beverly J. Mock, 6908 Stafford Road, against John W. Mock, 3177 Miami Trace Road-SE, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Lewis D. Wilson, 1130 Gregg St., against Juanita M. Wilson of the same address, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Dissolutions of marriage have been granted to six couples in Common Pleas Court. In each case, the interests of the parties were divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

Automobile blaze doused by firemen

Approximately two and a half pounds of dry chemicals were used by Washington C.H. firemen Sunday to extinguish an automobile fire.

A car belonging to Edith Hawkins, 532 Clinton Ave., reportedly caught fire as a result of a fuel line leak at 4:31 p.m. Sunday.

The car, which sustained an estimated \$50 in damages, had been parked in front of the Hawkins residence.

Farmers club plans honors

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Farmers Club of Greater Cleveland will honor the outstanding farm couple from each of the 18 counties surrounding Cleveland Thursday at its annual reception and awards program.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on agriculture in the nation's third century.

Grant, who headed the California Farm Bureau for 12 years, was elected national president last January. He also is a member of the U.S. Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee.

Hillsboro slates livestock sale

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Some 1,200 head of registered Charolais calves will be auctioned off Nov. 22 in the second of two Charolais and Charolais-cross feeder calf sales at the Union Stock Yards.

The Ohio State Charolais Association reports some 2,465 calves were sold in four hours during the first sale Oct. 18 in one of the largest one-breed sales ever held in Ohio.

Steer calves averaged 504 pounds and sold for \$39.95 a hundredweight. The heifer calves averaged 468 pounds and \$30.65 a hundredweight.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer, Fayette County,
Plaintiff
vs.
Walter R. Hill, et al., defendants
No. C-75-234
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of November, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
East 1/2 of Lot No. 917, Coffman Addition, Prior Deed Reference: Volume 116, Page 502, Deed Records, Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Said Premises Located at 531 Fourth St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at Two Thousand and no-100 (\$2,000.00), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15.

15 eskimos rescued from ice

GJOA HAVEN, Canada (AP) — An Eskimo hunting party stranded for weeks in an icebound boat in the Canadian Arctic returned home to this Northwest Territories village to find a Halloween party in progress.

"They just came in and we welcomed them," George Porter, settlement manager at Gjoa Haven, said Sunday. "They were pretty tired."

Porter said reaction to the snowmobile rescue operation was low-key in this village of 400 on Queen Maud Gulf, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg.

There were 15 Eskimos in the party that left in mid-September for a two-week trip. Eight were children, two of them under 2 years old.

"They're in good shape," Porter said. "These people are old-timers. They're used to things like this. It's all

the same to them whether they're in Gjoa Haven or out on the land."

Cpl. Scott Wentzell of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police coordinated the rescue effort. "There are no ill effects, no injuries," he said. "Apparently the children did very well."

Wentzell said gas supplies, necessary for cooking and warmth, ran out Friday, the day the rescue party arrived. Temperatures had dipped to 20 below zero as rescuers crossed the 120 miles separating Gjoa Haven from the spot the hunters' 40-foot motorized boat became ice-bound.

Wentzell said winds also caused problems, delaying the rescue party's return by a day.



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Swine embryo process tested

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center are working on a new process of transferring fertilized swine embryos.

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